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LIBERTY AND UNION, NOW AND FOREVER, ONE AND INSEPARABLE.

Daniel Webster

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CATCH WORDS OF PATRIOTISM

COMPILED BY
WALLACE RICE
Compiler of "The Lincoln Year Book," etc.

Dear is my Country; dearer still is Liberty; dearest of all is Truth.

FRANCIS LIEBER

CHICAGO
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
1908

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1908

Published September 26, 1908

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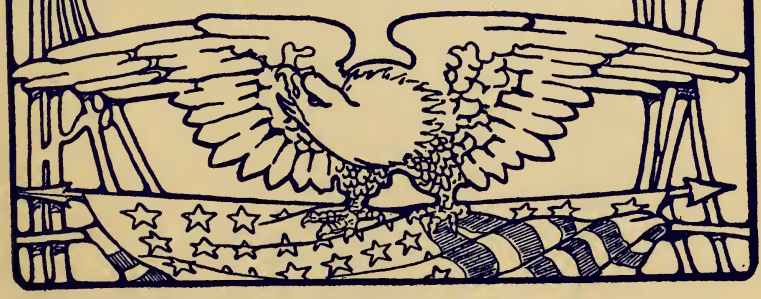
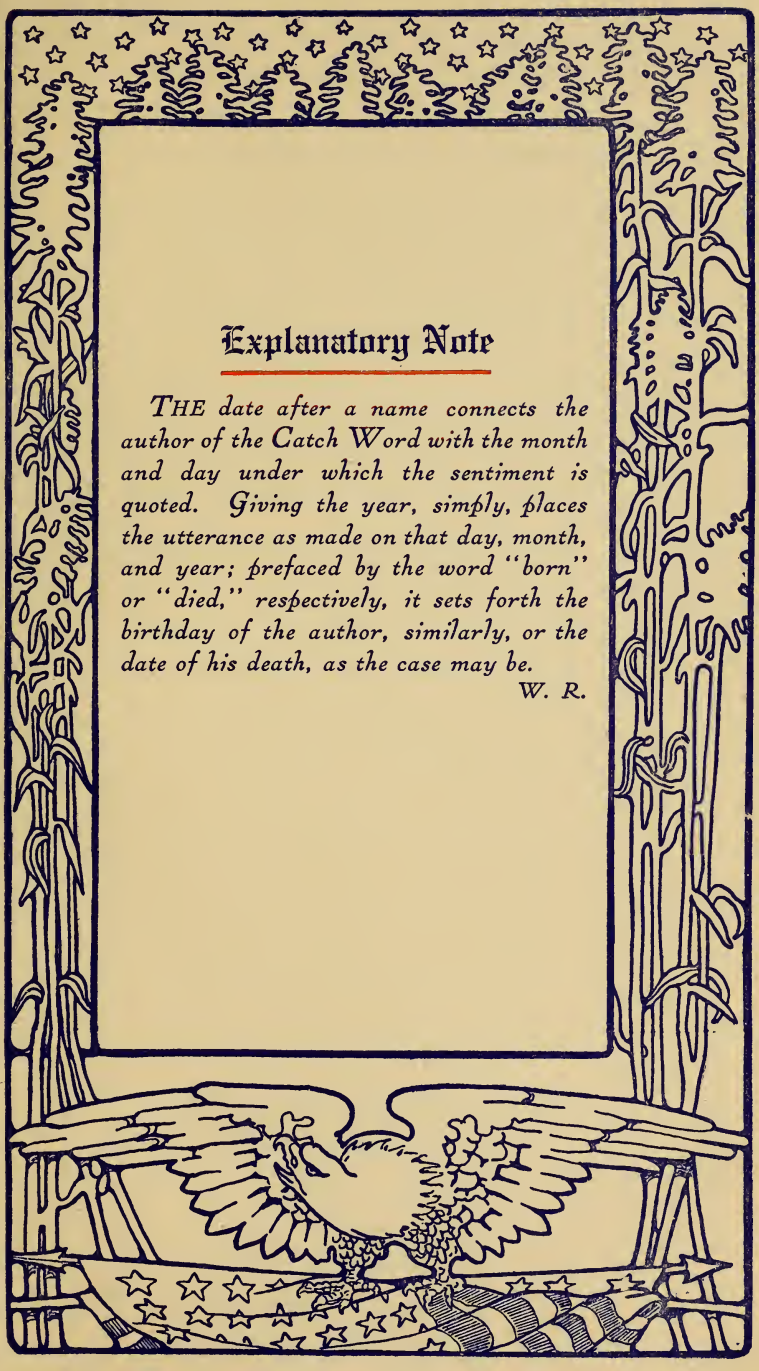
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
CHICAGO

To C. E. R.

When our forefathers first came forth
Out of the North
The sense of justice was enshrined
In heart and mind,
Their souls they held to be as free
As Liberty
Herself; and on through every age
This heritage
They fought and bled and died to save,
Until they gave
The proudest of their children Law
To hold in awe,
A love for Freedom passionate,
An equal hate
For tyrants and their brooding ills,
And dauntless wills
To keep fat slaves from golden gyves
And helot lives:
Among these freemen-warriors, you
Stand as a captain, firm and true.

W. R.

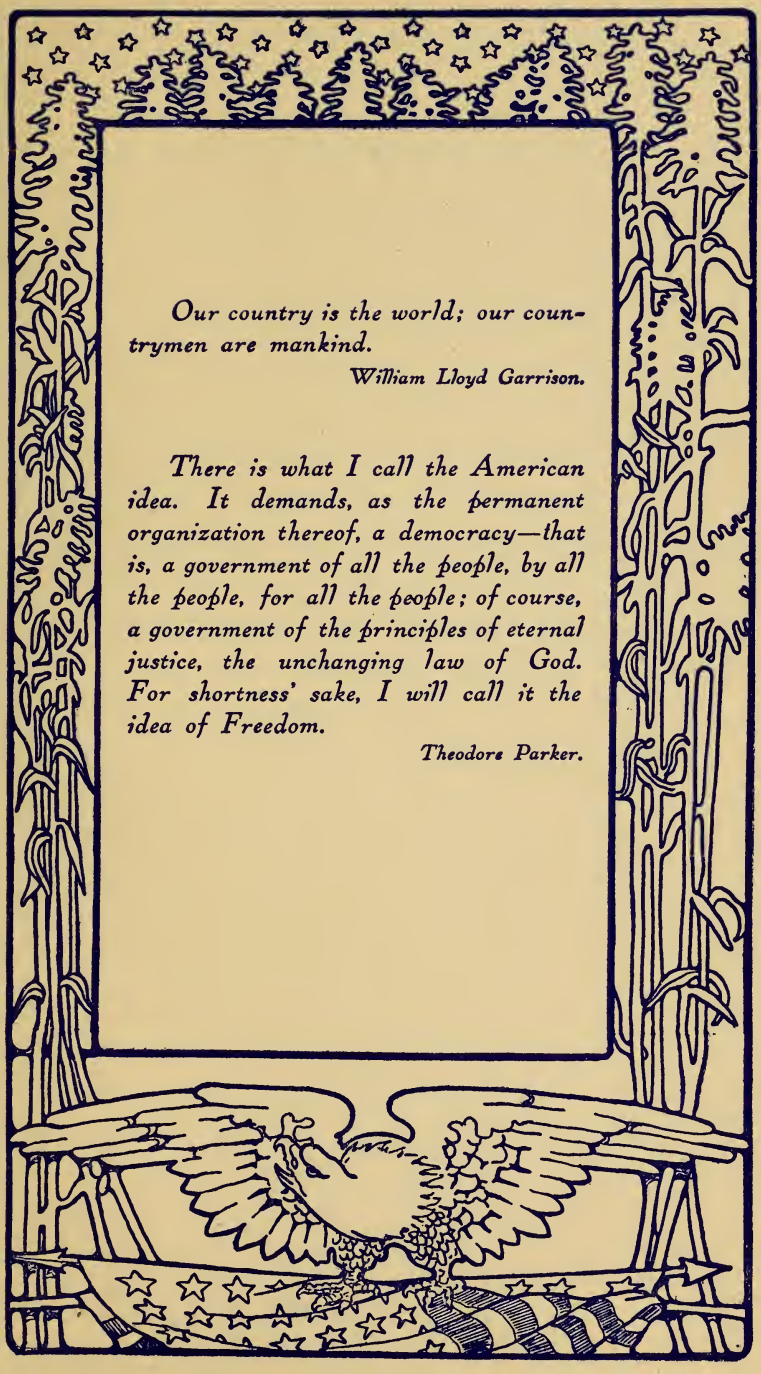




Explanatory Note

THE date after a name connects the author of the Catch Word with the month and day under which the sentiment is quoted. Giving the year, simply, places the utterance as made on that day, month, and year; prefaced by the word "born" or "died," respectively, it sets forth the birthday of the author, similarly, or the date of his death, as the case may be.

W. R.

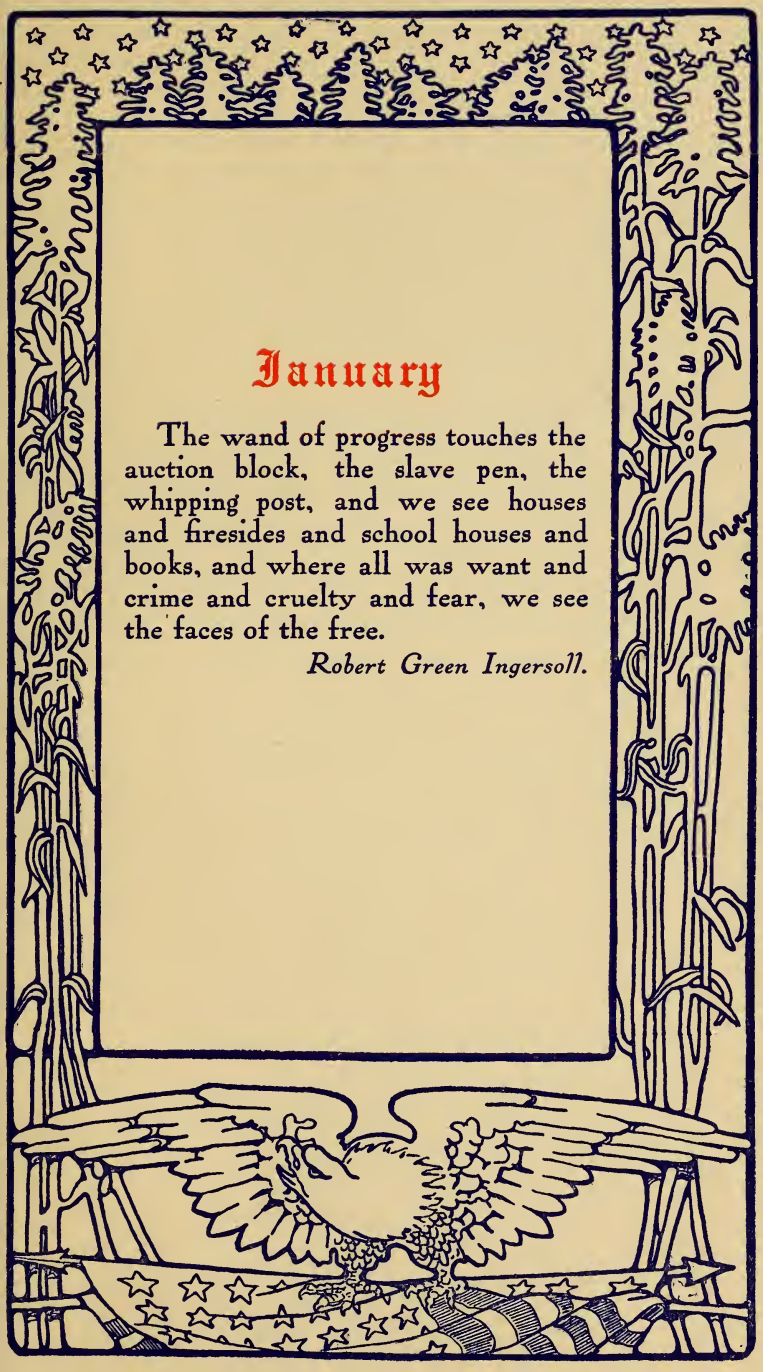


Our country is the world; our countrymen are mankind.

William Lloyd Garrison.

There is what I call the American idea. It demands, as the permanent organization thereof, a democracy—that is, a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course, a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God. For shortness' sake, I will call it the idea of Freedom.

Theodore Parker.



January

The wand of progress touches the auction block, the slave pen, the whipping post, and we see houses and firesides and school houses and books, and where all was want and crime and cruelty and fear, we see the faces of the free.

Robert Green Ingersoll.

January

First

(Emancipation Day)

I am for freedom everywhere.
Abraham Lincoln.

Second

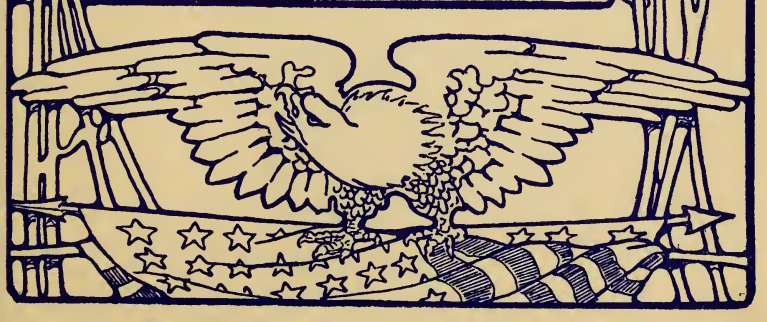
Mill fires were lighted at the funeral pile of slavery; the Emancipation Proclamation was heard in the depths of the earth as well as in the sky.
Benjamin Harrison.

Third

Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof.—*Liberty Bell Motto.*

Fourth

A government of laws, and not of men.
Massachusetts Constitution of 1780.



January

Fifth

Our country! May she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!

Stephen Decatur, born 1779.

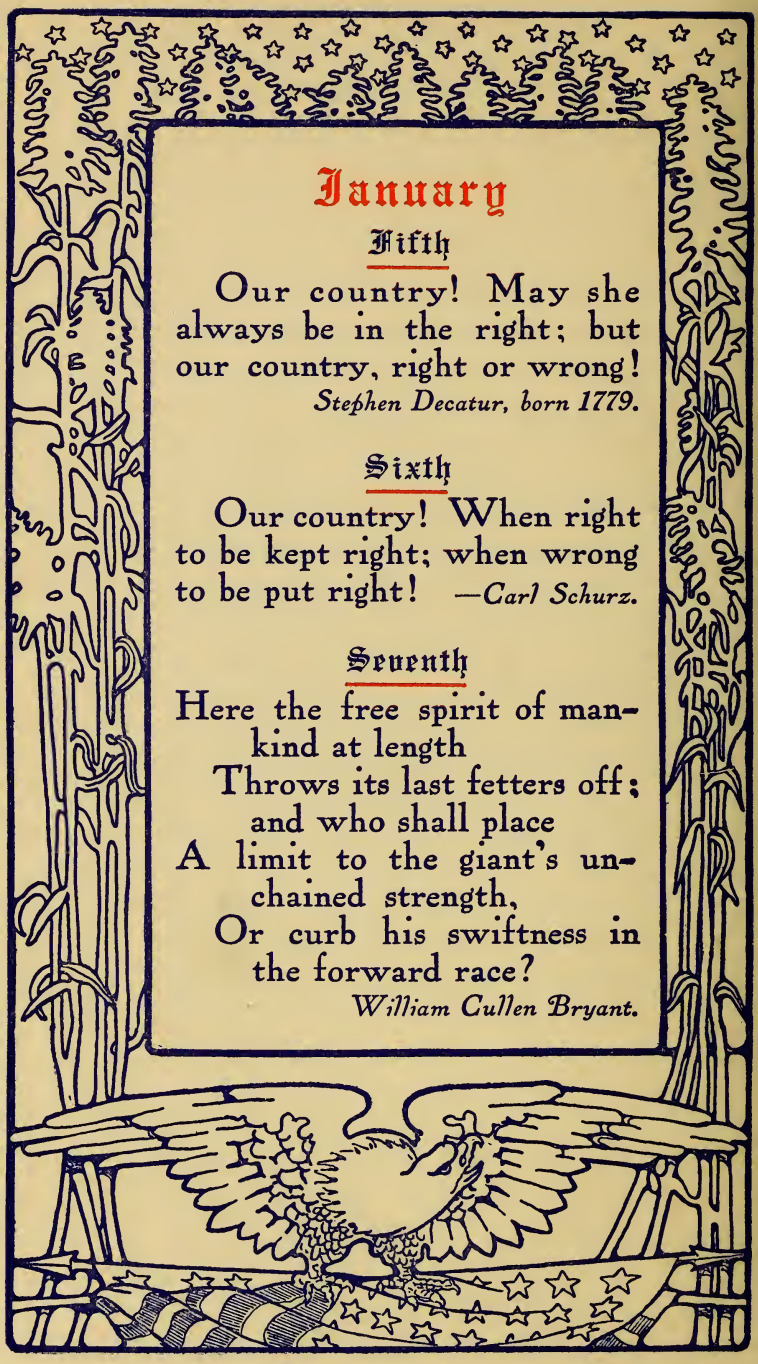
Sixth

Our country! When right to be kept right; when wrong to be put right! —*Carl Schurz.*

Seventh

Here the free spirit of mankind at length
Throws its last fetters off; and who shall place
A limit to the giant's unchained strength,
Or curb his swiftness in the forward race?

William Cullen Bryant.



January

Eighth

I am a member of an infant empire, a philanthropist by character, and a citizen of the great republic of humanity at large. —*George Washington.*

Ninth

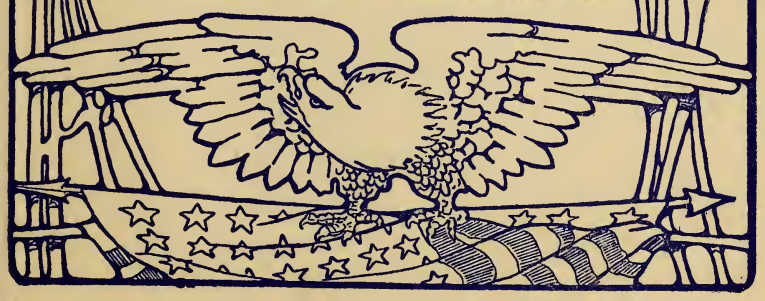
Sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Tenth

A star for every State, and a State for every star!

Robert C. Winthrop.



January

Eleventh

The States can never lose their powers till the whole people of America are robbed of their liberties. These must go together; they must support each other, or meet one common fate.

Alexander Hamilton, born 1757.

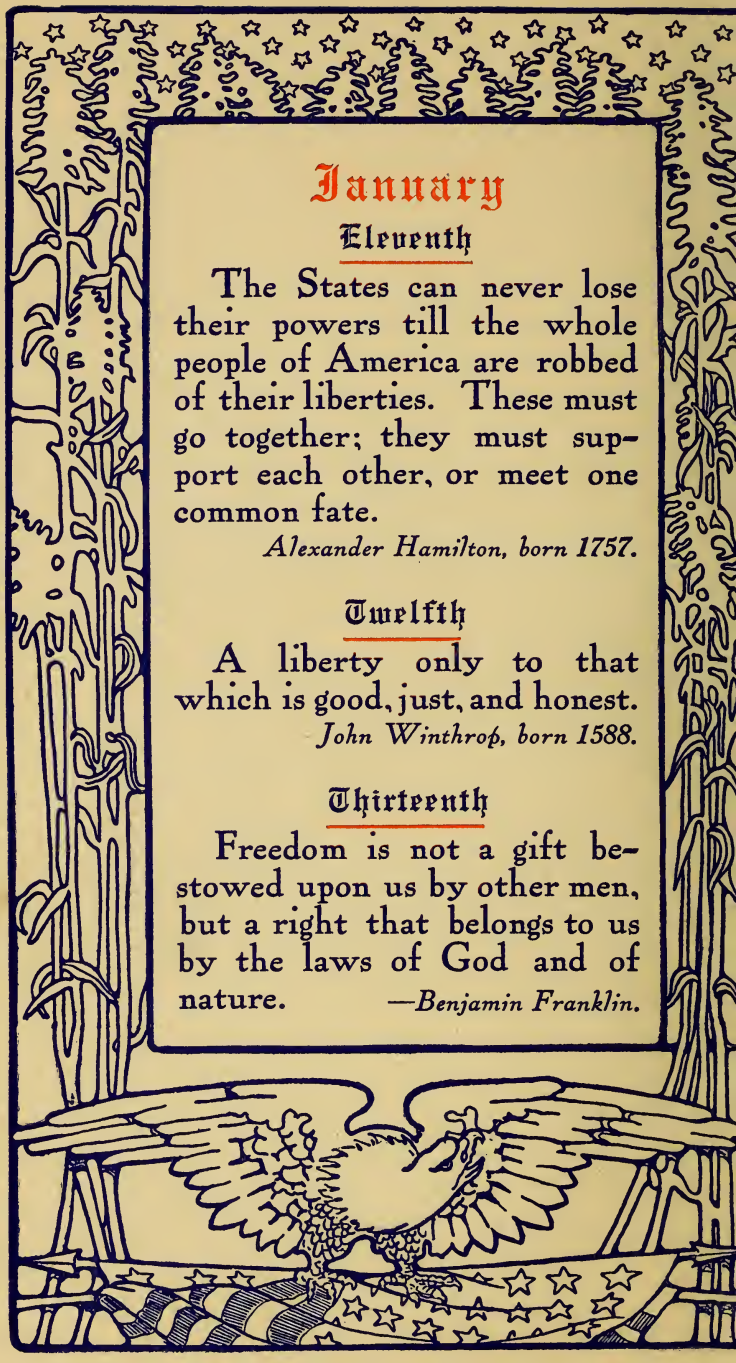
Twelfth

A liberty only to that which is good, just, and honest.

John Winthrop, born 1588.

Thirteenth

Freedom is not a gift bestowed upon us by other men, but a right that belongs to us by the laws of God and of nature. —*Benjamin Franklin.*



January

Fourteenth

Democracy and liberty, a government of the people, by the people, for the people—this is Americanism, more than American territory, or American shipping, or American soldiery. —*John Ireland.*

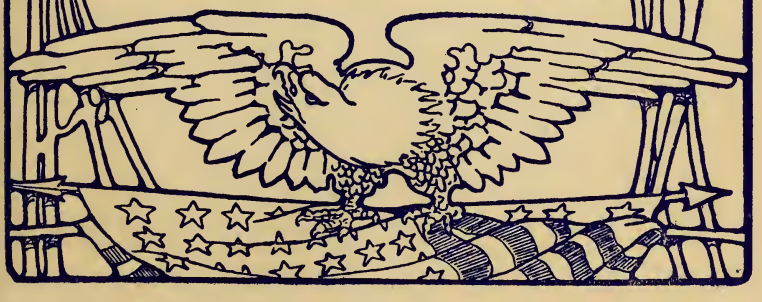
Fifteenth

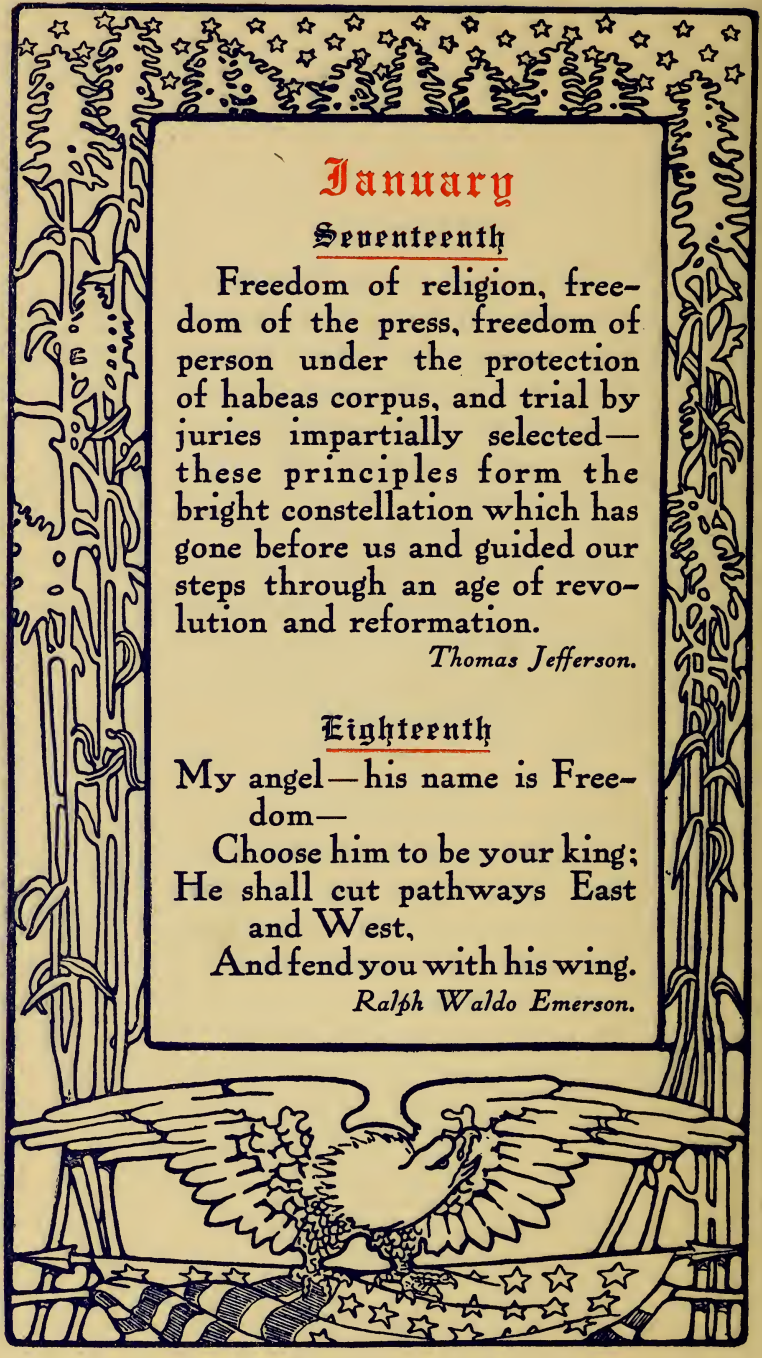
That which we call liberty is that principle on which the essential security of our political condition depends.

Josiah Quincy II, 1811.

Sixteenth

America will be the broad and solid foundation of other stupendous fabrics reared on the basis of liberty, and not less magnificent. —*A. Hamilton.*





January

Seventeenth

Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of person under the protection of habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially selected—these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation.

Thomas Jefferson.

Eighteenth

My angel—his name is Freedom—
Choose him to be your king;
He shall cut pathways East and West,
And fend you with his wing.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

January

Nineteenth

It is not war that calls America into the arena of the world. It is peace. It is not conquest, but coöperation. Her interest lies in civilization, not chaos.

Franklin MacVeagh.

Twentieth

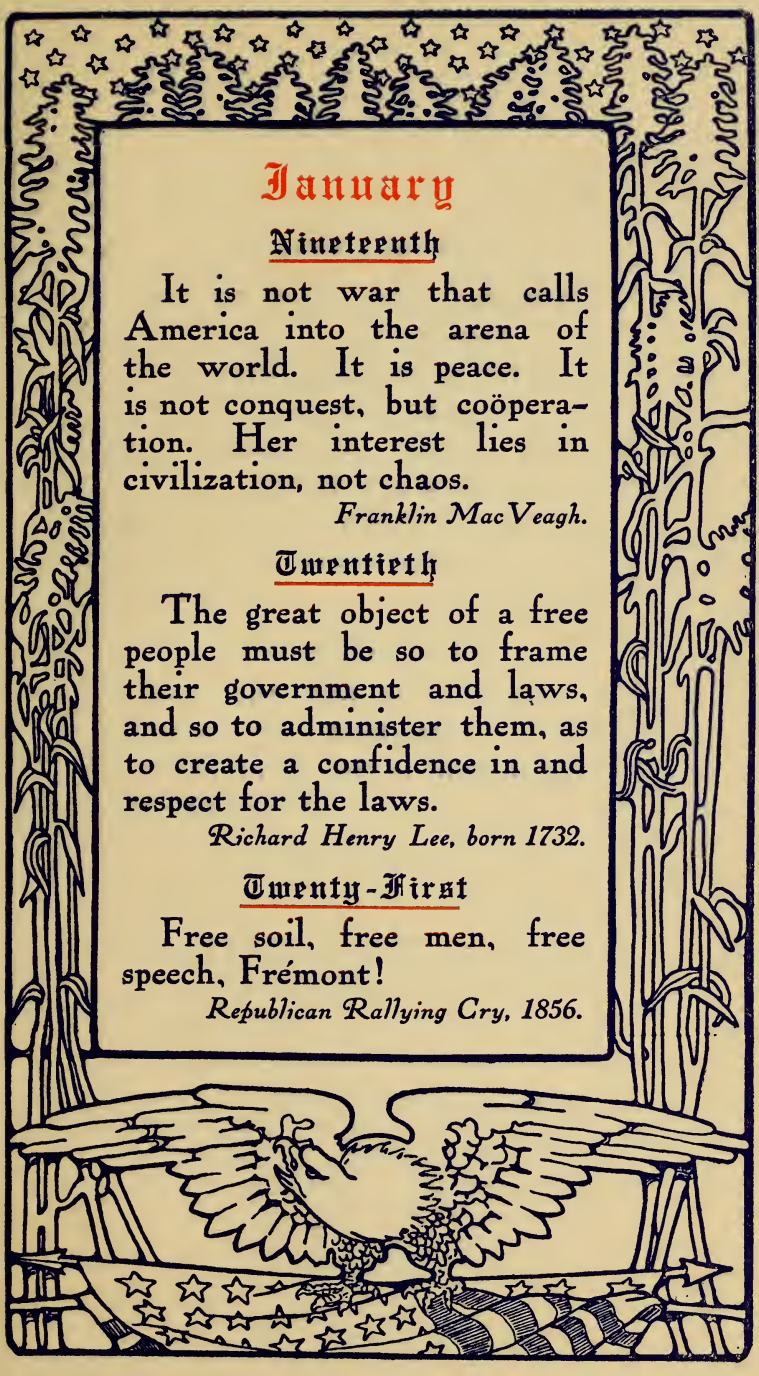
The great object of a free people must be so to frame their government and laws, and so to administer them, as to create a confidence in and respect for the laws.

Richard Henry Lee, born 1732.

Twenty-First

Free soil, free men, free speech, Frémont!

Republican Rallying Cry, 1856.



January

Twenty-Second

America, last hope of men and truth,
Thy name must through all coming ages be
The badge unspeakable of shame and ruth,
Or glorious pledge that man through truth is free.

Arlo Bates.

Twenty-Third

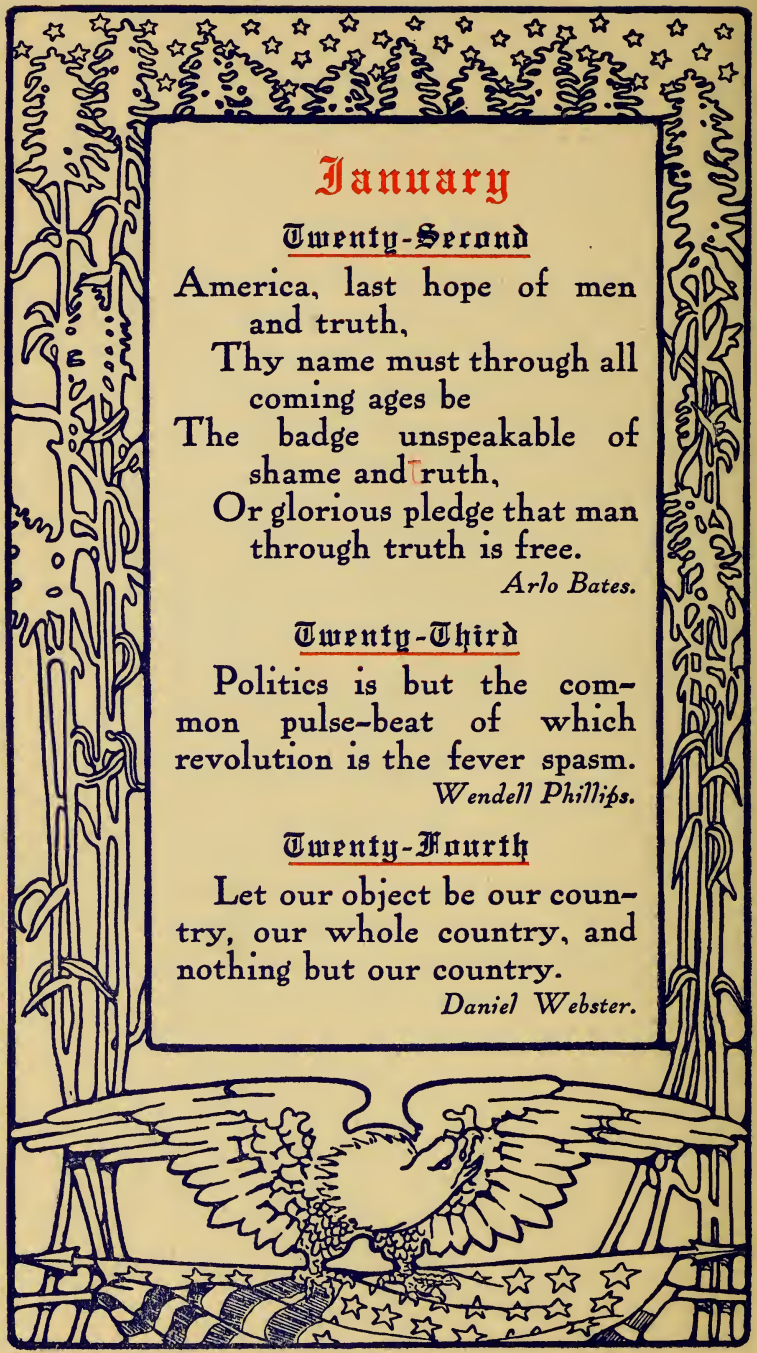
Politics is but the common pulse-beat of which revolution is the fever spasm.

Wendell Phillips.

Twenty-Fourth

Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.

Daniel Webster.



January

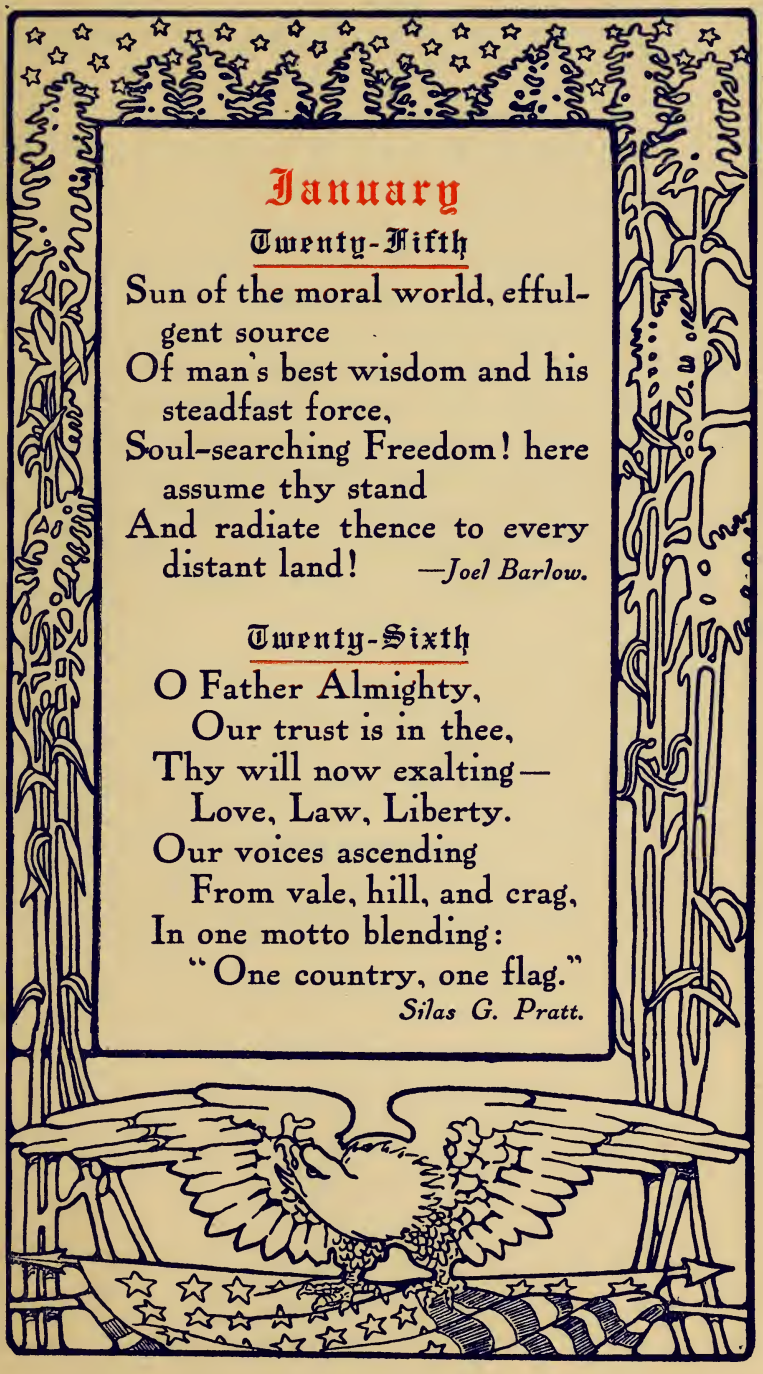
Twenty-Fifth

Sun of the moral world, effulgent source
Of man's best wisdom and his steadfast force,
Soul-searching Freedom! here assume thy stand
And radiate thence to every distant land! —*Joel Barlow.*

Twenty-Sixth

O Father Almighty,
Our trust is in thee,
Thy will now exalting—
Love, Law, Liberty.
Our voices ascending
From vale, hill, and crag,
In one motto blending:
"One country, one flag."

Silas G. Pratt.



January

Twenty-Seventh

Gold is good in its place; but living, brave, and patriotic men are better than gold.

Abraham Lincoln.

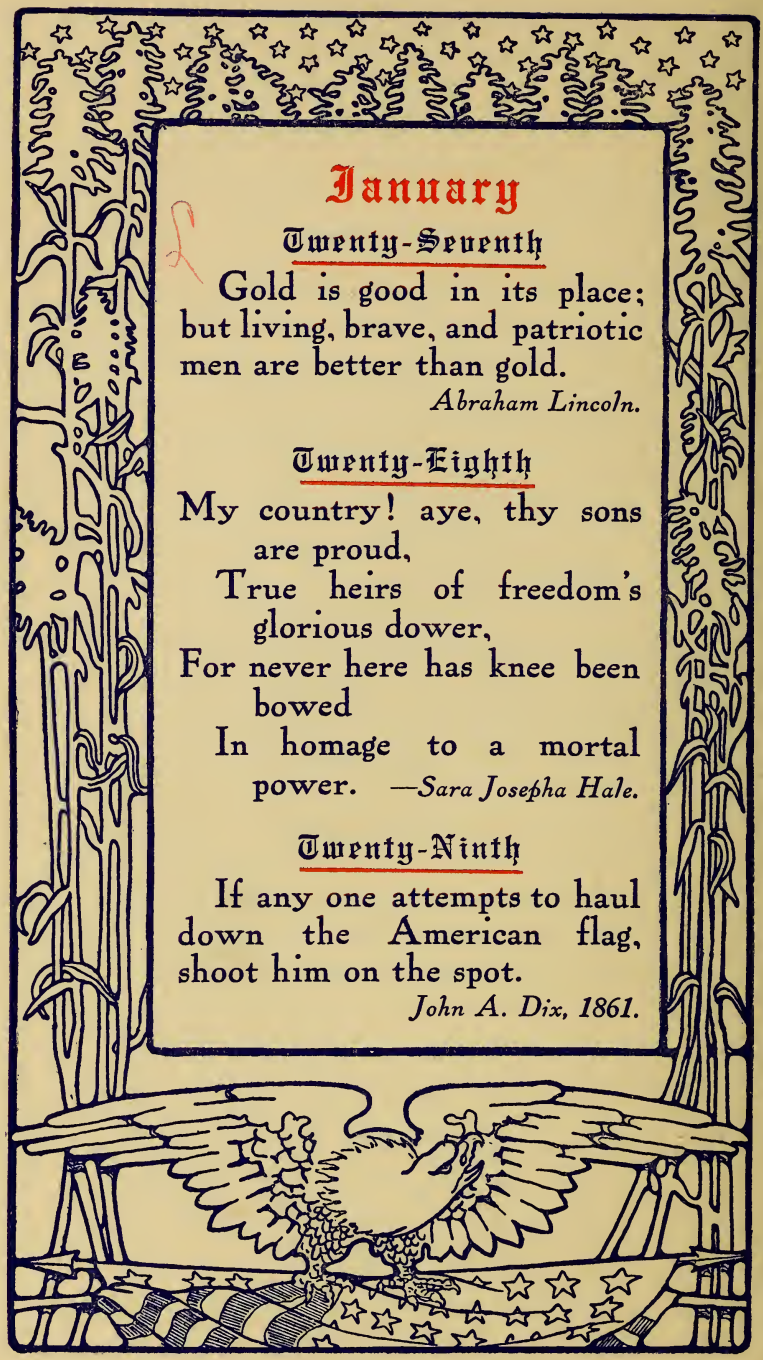
Twenty-Eighth

My country! aye, thy sons are proud,
True heirs of freedom's glorious dower,
For never here has knee been bowed
In homage to a mortal power. —*Sara Josepha Hale.*

Twenty-Ninth

If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot.

John A. Dix, 1861.



January

Thirtieth

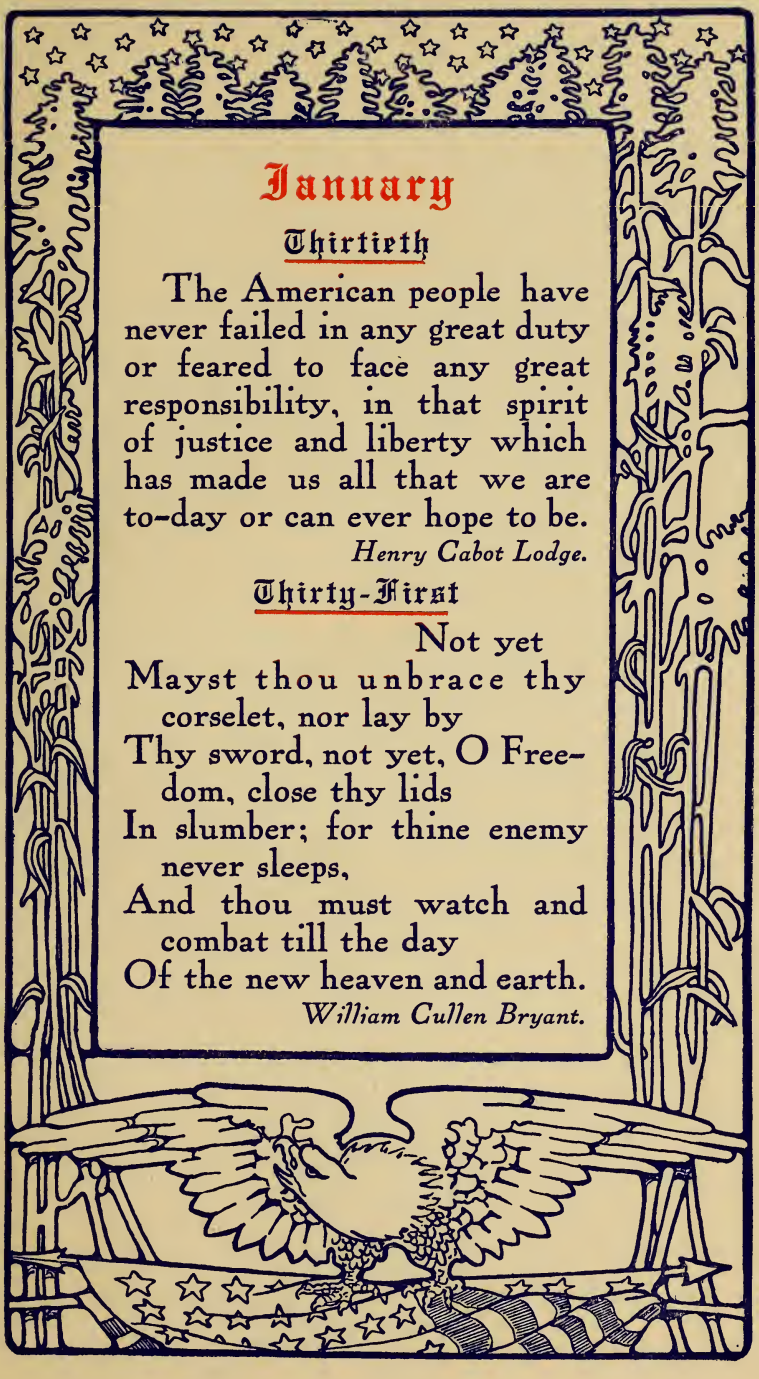
The American people have never failed in any great duty or feared to face any great responsibility, in that spirit of justice and liberty which has made us all that we are to-day or can ever hope to be.

Henry Cabot Lodge.

Thirty-First

Not yet
Mayst thou unbrace thy corselet, nor lay by
Thy sword, not yet, O Freedom, close thy lids
In slumber; for thine enemy never sleeps,
And thou must watch and combat till the day
Of the new heaven and earth.

William Cullen Bryant.



February

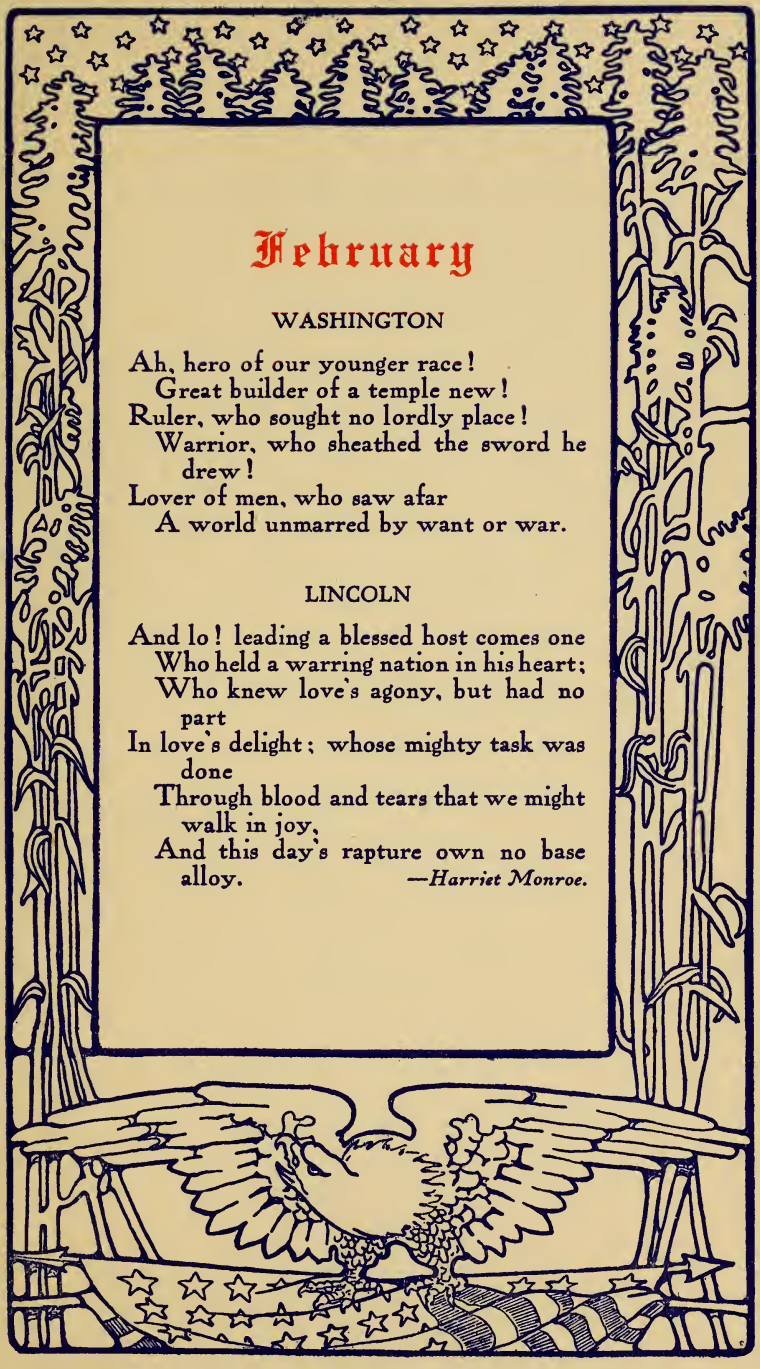
WASHINGTON

Ah, hero of our younger race!
  Great builder of a temple new!
Ruler, who sought no lordly place!
  Warrior, who sheathed the sword he drew!
Lover of men, who saw afar
  A world unmarred by want or war.

LINCOLN

And lo! leading a blessed host comes one
  Who held a warring nation in his heart;
  Who knew love's agony, but had no part
In love's delight; whose mighty task was done
  Through blood and tears that we might walk in joy,
  And this day's rapture own no base alloy.

—*Harriet Monroe.*



February

First

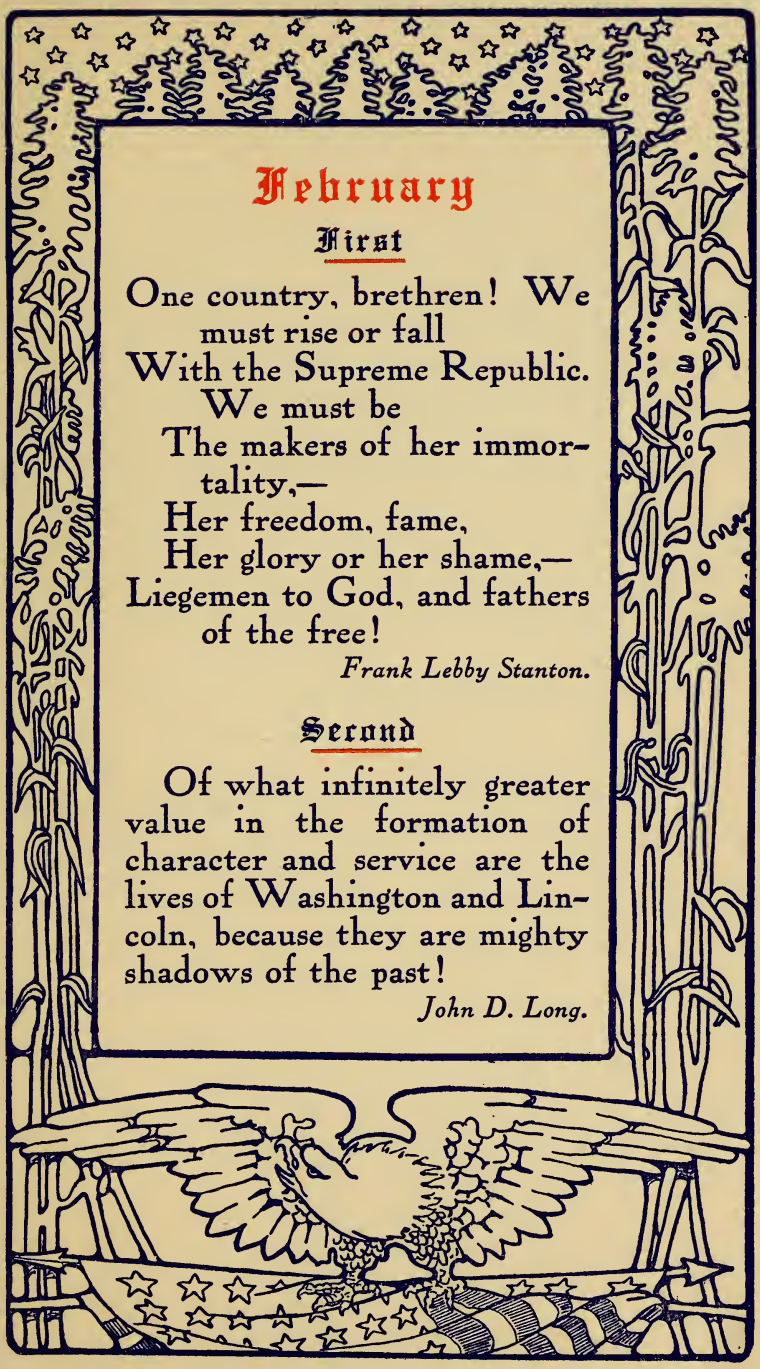
One country, brethren! We
must rise or fall
With the Supreme Republic.
We must be
The makers of her immor-
tality,—
Her freedom, fame,
Her glory or her shame,—
Liegemen to God, and fathers
of the free!

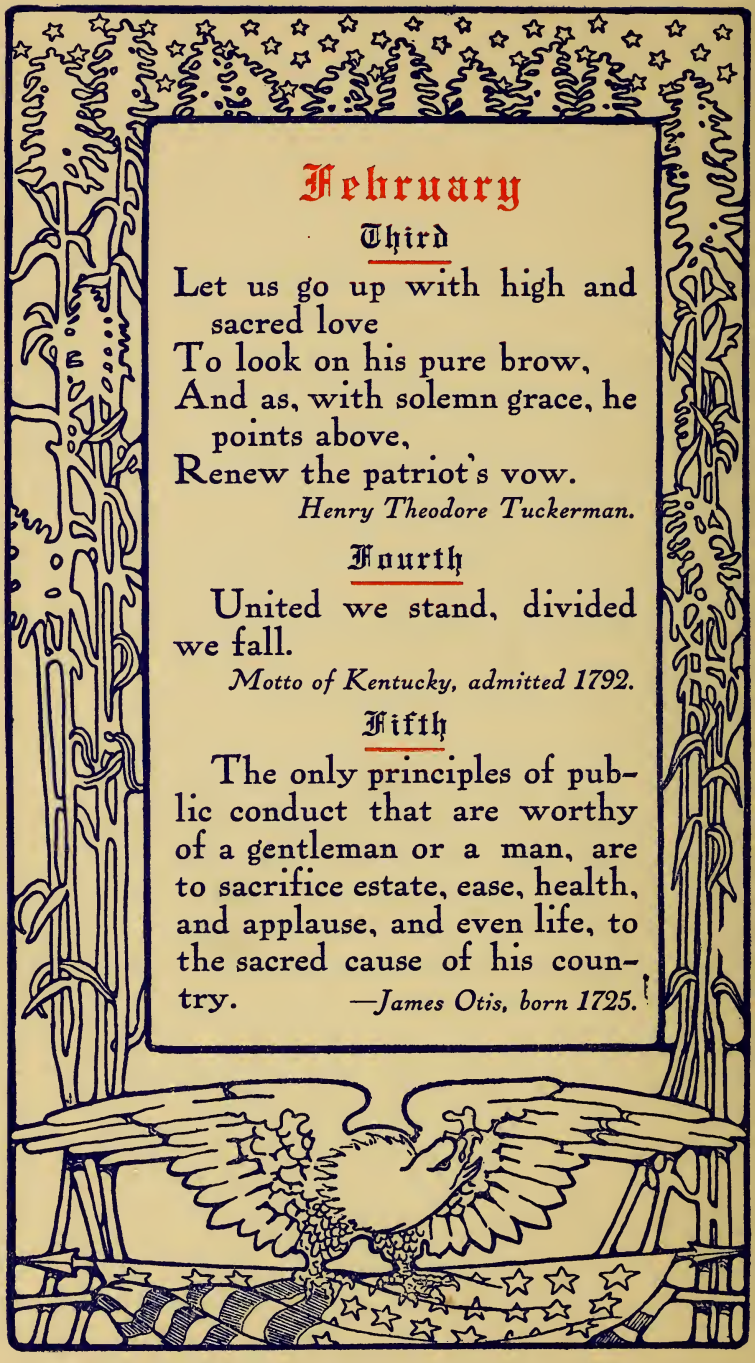
Frank Lebby Stanton.

Second

Of what infinitely greater value in the formation of character and service are the lives of Washington and Lincoln, because they are mighty shadows of the past!

John D. Long.





February

Third

Let us go up with high and sacred love
To look on his pure brow,
And as, with solemn grace, he points above,
Renew the patriot's vow.

Henry Theodore Tuckerman.

Fourth

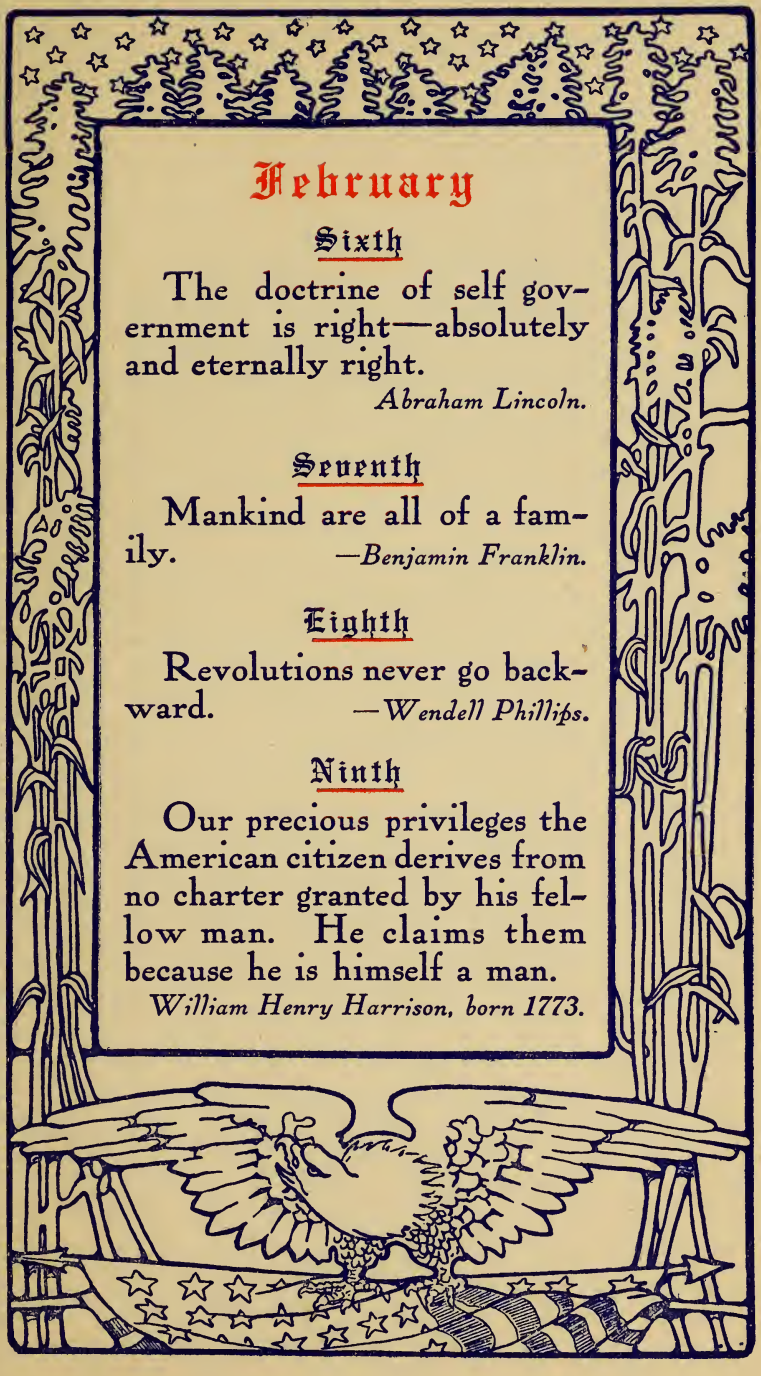
United we stand, divided we fall.

Motto of Kentucky, admitted 1792.

Fifth

The only principles of public conduct that are worthy of a gentleman or a man, are to sacrifice estate, ease, health, and applause, and even life, to the sacred cause of his country.

—James Otis, born 1725.



February

Sixth

The doctrine of self government is right—absolutely and eternally right.

Abraham Lincoln.

Seventh

Mankind are all of a family. —*Benjamin Franklin.*

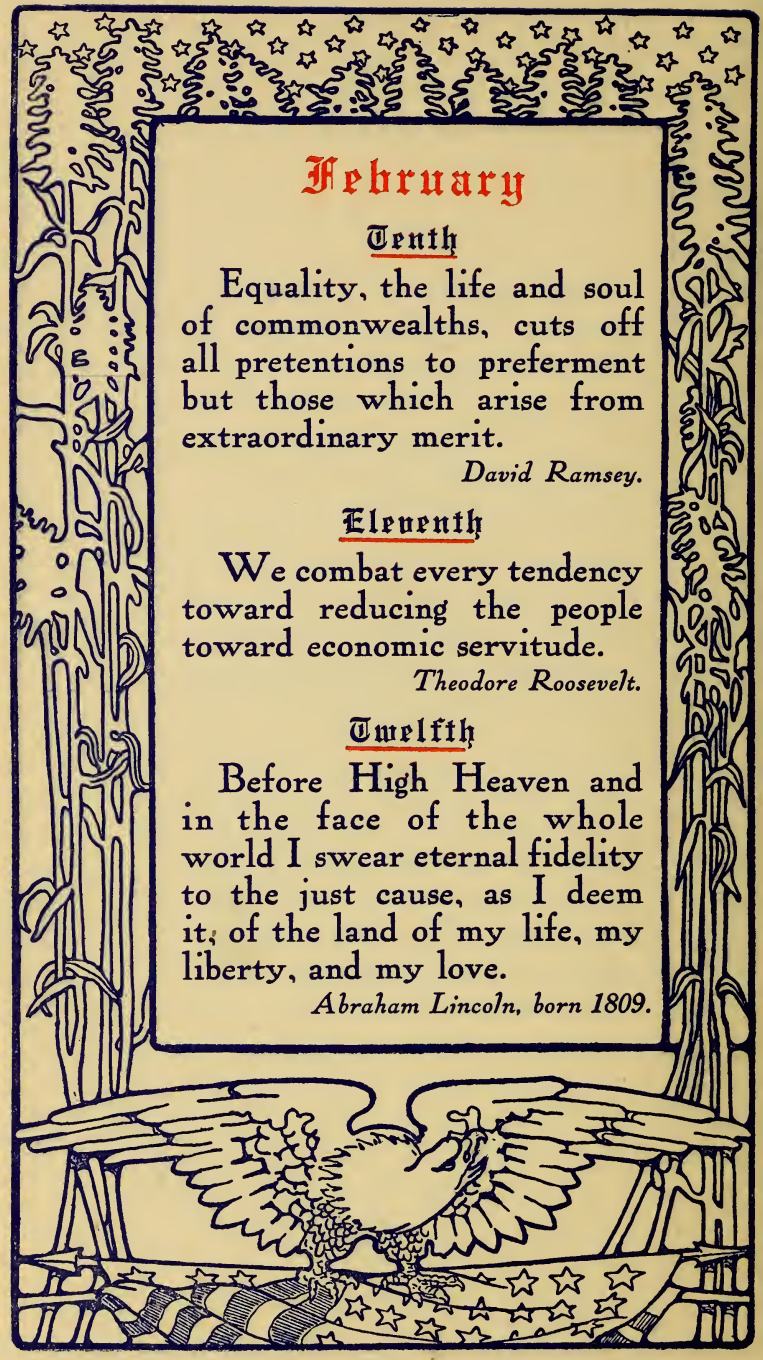
Eighth

Revolutions never go backward. —*Wendell Phillips.*

Ninth

Our precious privileges the American citizen derives from no charter granted by his fellow man. He claims them because he is himself a man.

William Henry Harrison, born 1773.



February

Tenth

Equality, the life and soul of commonwealths, cuts off all pretentions to preferment but those which arise from extraordinary merit.

David Ramsey.

Eleventh

We combat every tendency toward reducing the people toward economic servitude.

Theodore Roosevelt.

Twelfth

Before High Heaven and in the face of the whole world I swear eternal fidelity to the just cause, as I deem it, of the land of my life, my liberty, and my love.

Abraham Lincoln, born 1809.

February

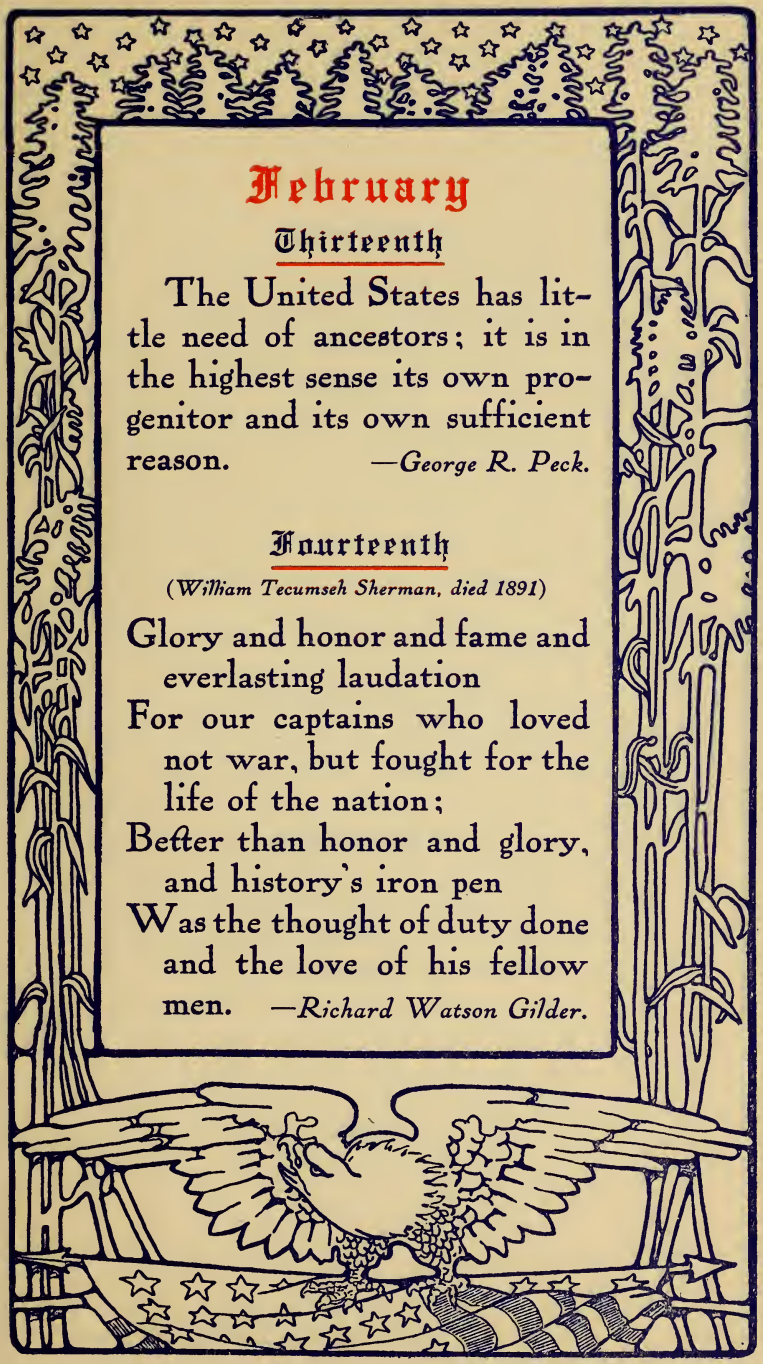
Thirteenth

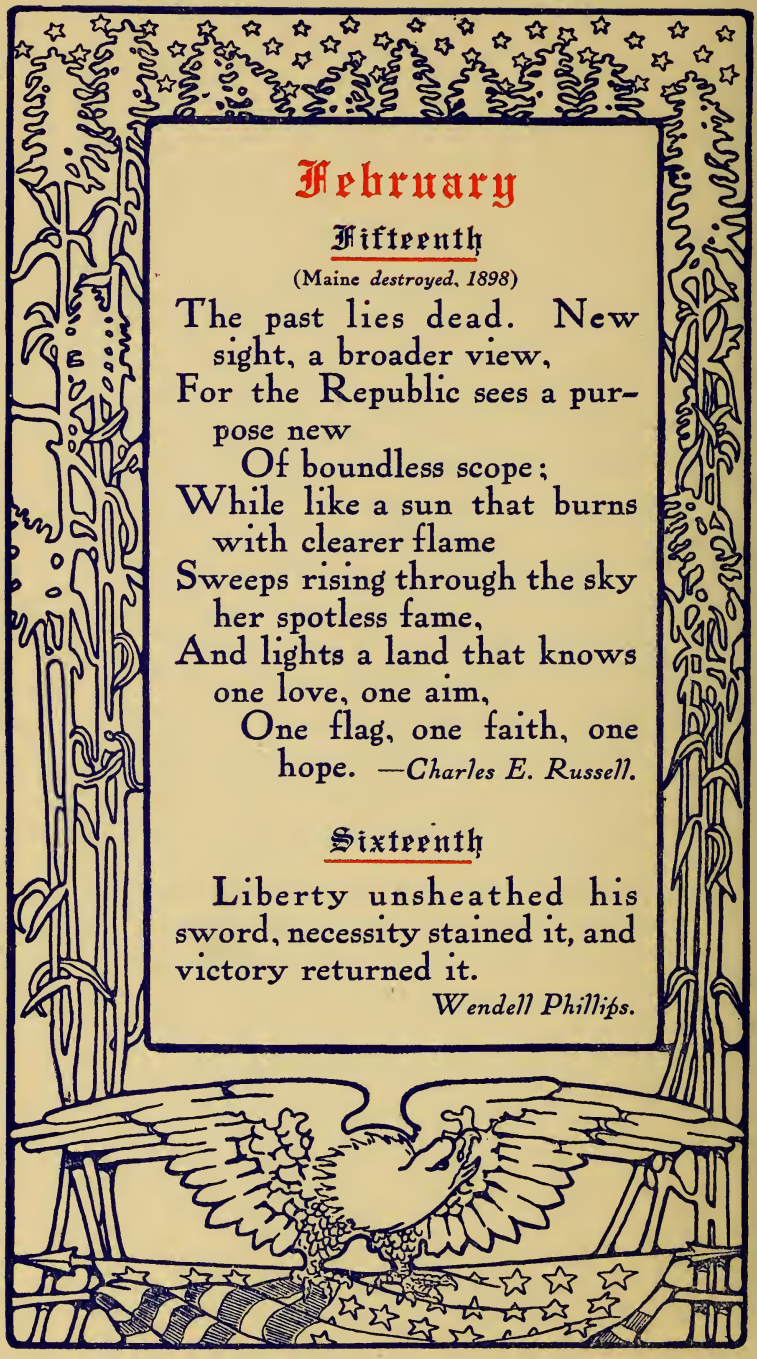
The United States has little need of ancestors; it is in the highest sense its own progenitor and its own sufficient reason. —*George R. Peck.*

Fourteenth

(*William Tecumseh Sherman, died 1891*)

Glory and honor and fame and everlasting laudation
For our captains who loved not war, but fought for the life of the nation;
Better than honor and glory, and history's iron pen
Was the thought of duty done and the love of his fellow men. —*Richard Watson Gilder.*





February

Fifteenth

(Maine *destroyed, 1898*)

The past lies dead. New sight, a broader view,
For the Republic sees a purpose new
Of boundless scope;
While like a sun that burns with clearer flame
Sweeps rising through the sky her spotless fame,
And lights a land that knows one love, one aim,
One flag, one faith, one hope. —*Charles E. Russell.*

Sixteenth

Liberty unsheathed his sword, necessity stained it, and victory returned it.

Wendell Phillips.

February

Seventeenth

Just honor to Washington can only be rendered by observing his precepts and imitating his example.

Robert Charles Winthrop.

Eighteenth

Freedom and unity.

Motto of Vermont, admitted 1791.

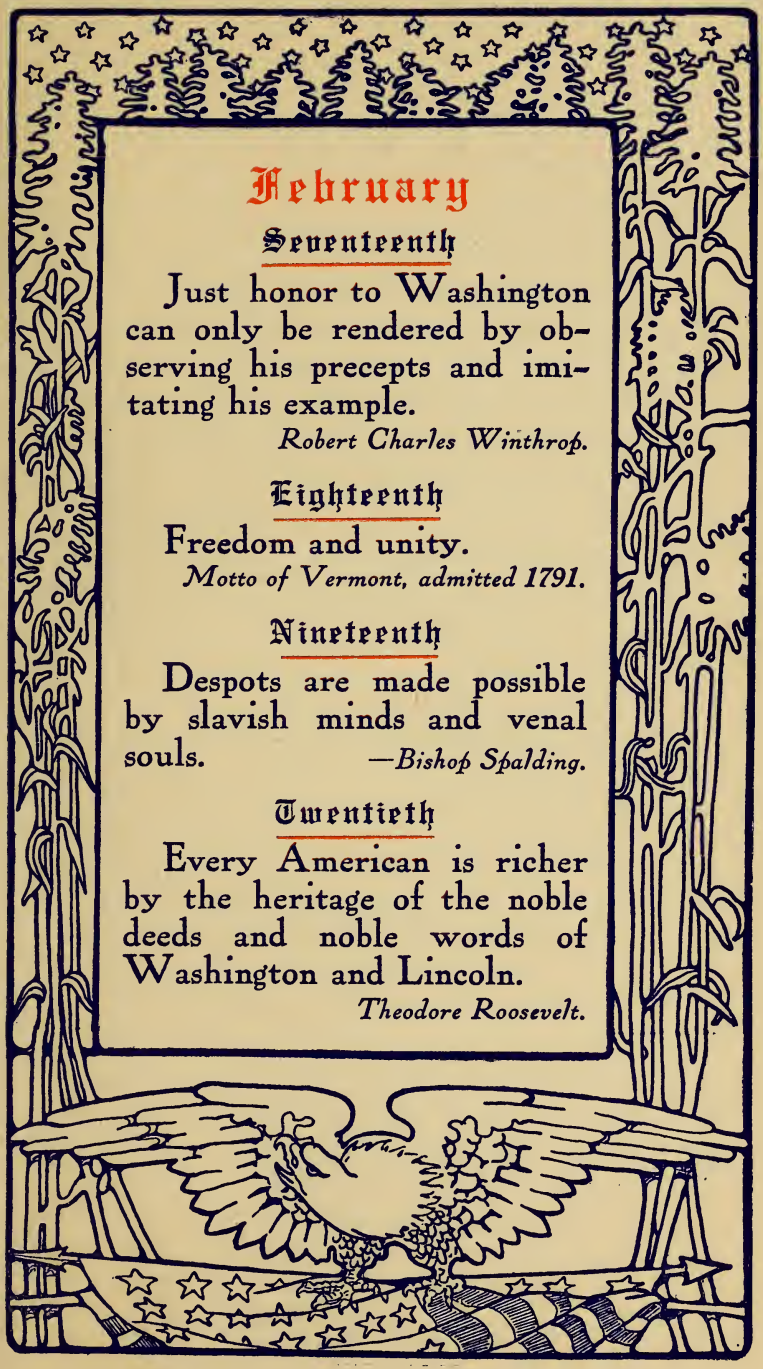
Nineteenth

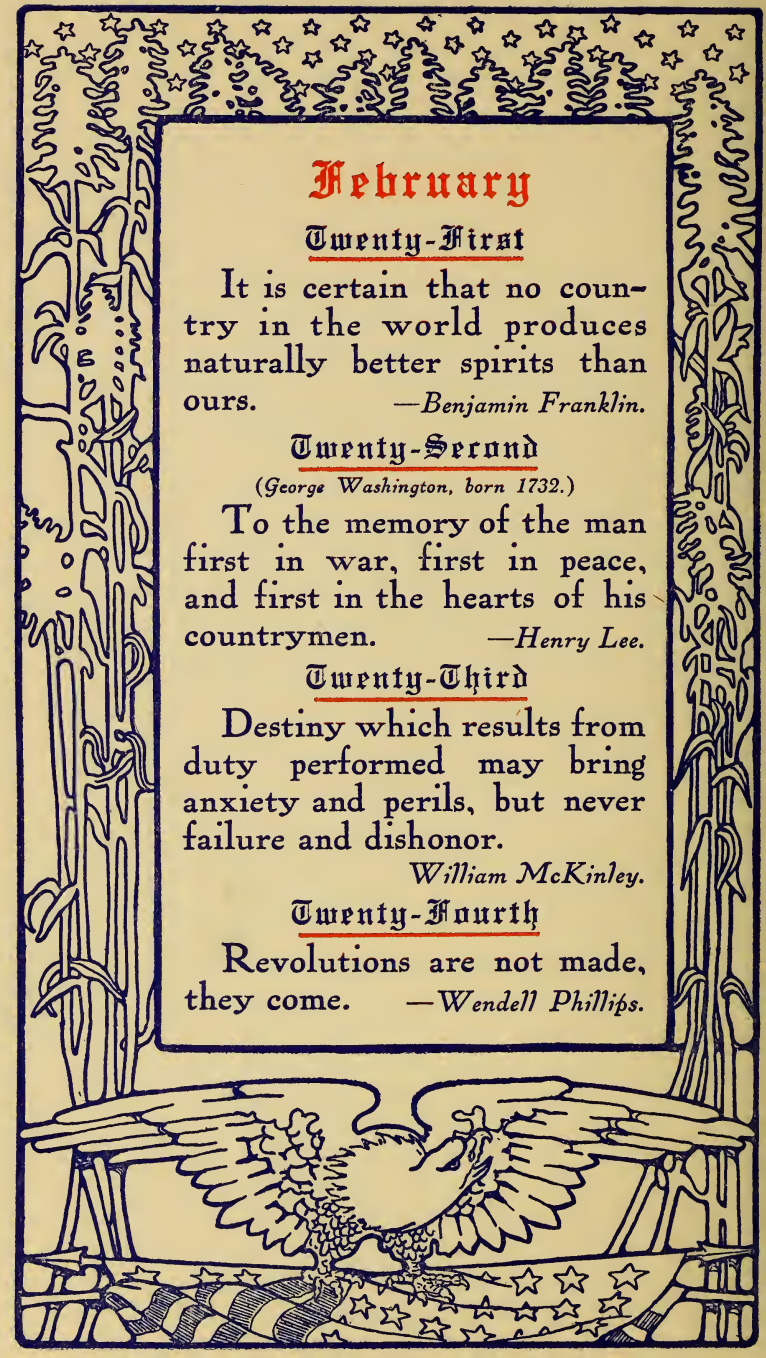
Despots are made possible by slavish minds and venal souls. —*Bishop Spalding.*

Twentieth

Every American is richer by the heritage of the noble deeds and noble words of Washington and Lincoln.

Theodore Roosevelt.





February

Twenty-First

It is certain that no country in the world produces naturally better spirits than ours. —*Benjamin Franklin.*

Twenty-Second

(*George Washington, born 1732.*)

To the memory of the man first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. —*Henry Lee.*

Twenty-Third

Destiny which results from duty performed may bring anxiety and perils, but never failure and dishonor.

William McKinley.

Twenty-Fourth

Revolutions are not made, they come. —*Wendell Phillips.*

February

Twenty-Fifth

Millions for defence; not a cent for tribute. —*Pinckney.*

Twenty-Sixth

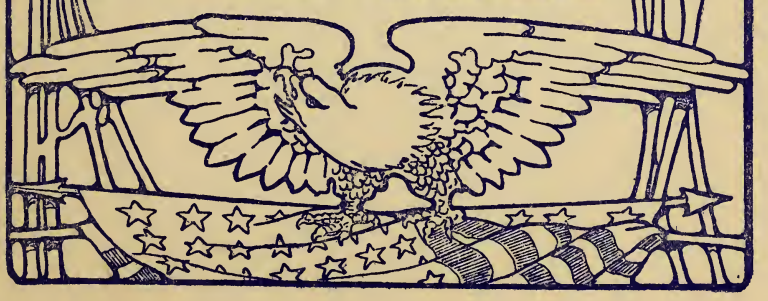
Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed, not some of them, but all of them.

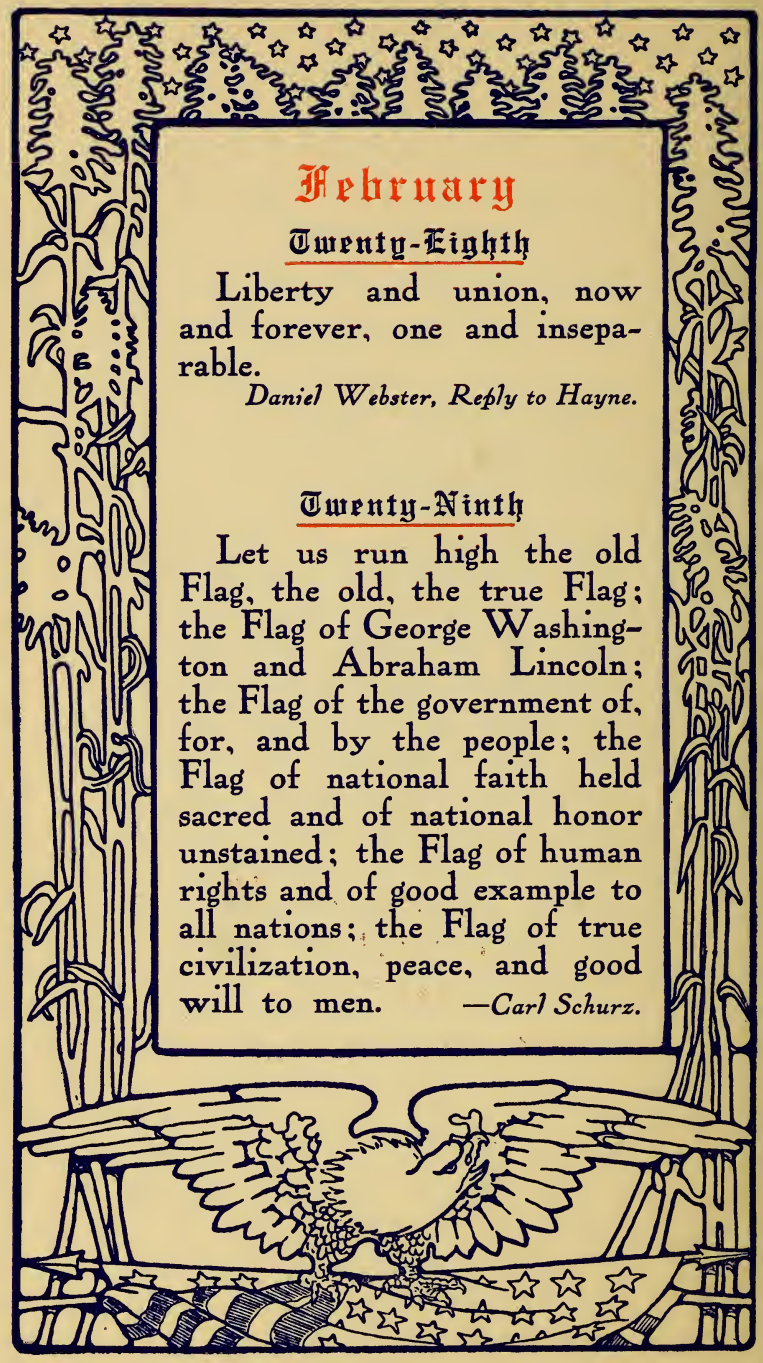
William McKinley, born 1844.

Twenty-Seventh

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts.

Longfellow, born 1807.





February

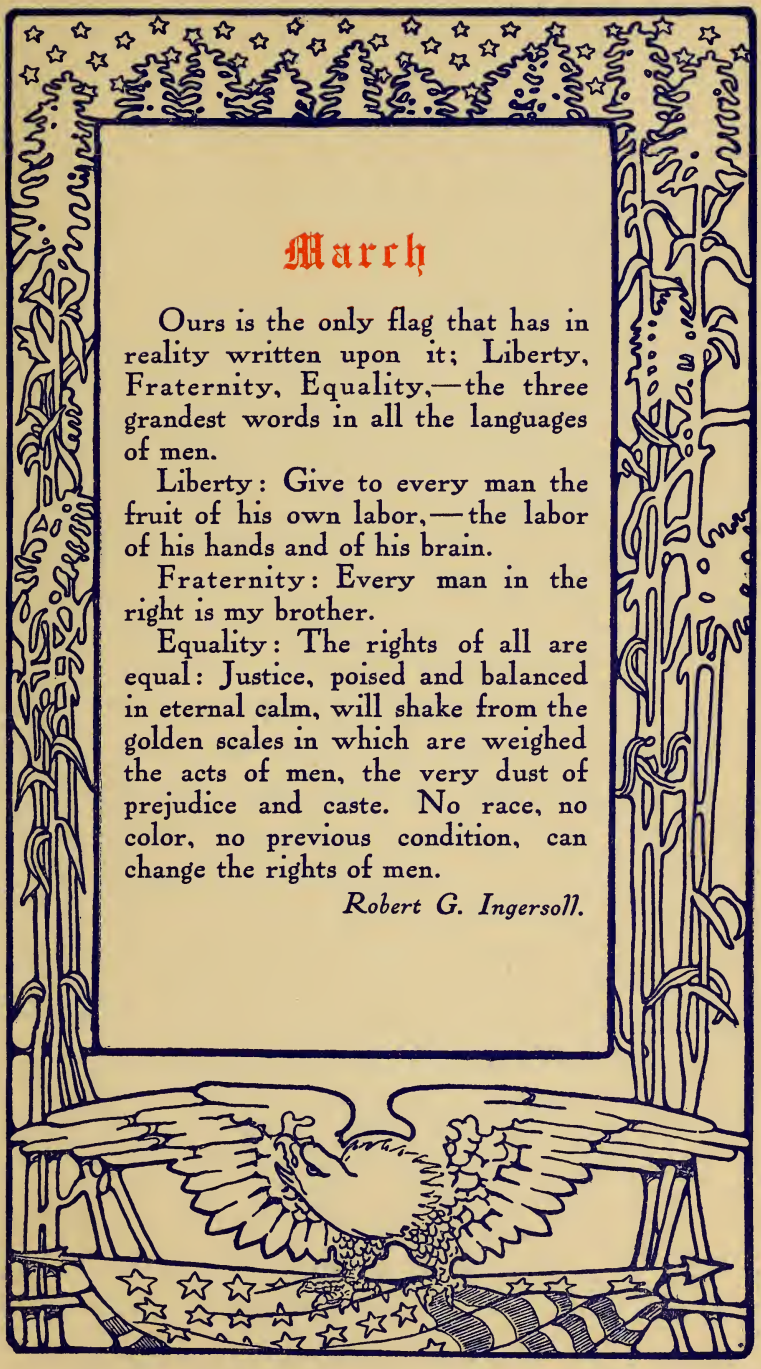
Twenty-Eighth

Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.

Daniel Webster, Reply to Hayne.

Twenty-Ninth

Let us run high the old Flag, the old, the true Flag; the Flag of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; the Flag of the government of, for, and by the people; the Flag of national faith held sacred and of national honor unstained; the Flag of human rights and of good example to all nations; the Flag of true civilization, peace, and good will to men. —*Carl Schurz.*



March

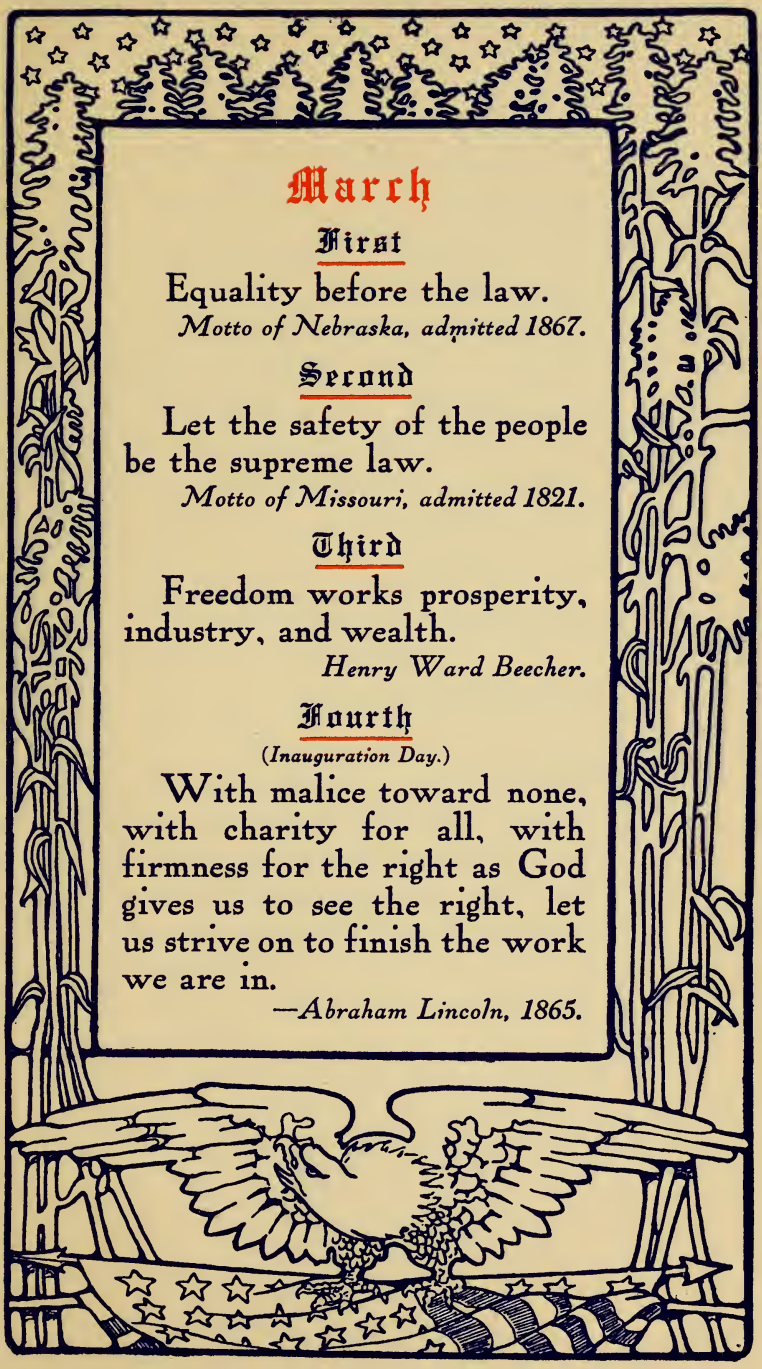
Ours is the only flag that has in reality written upon it; Liberty, Fraternity, Equality,—the three grandest words in all the languages of men.

Liberty: Give to every man the fruit of his own labor,—the labor of his hands and of his brain.

Fraternity: Every man in the right is my brother.

Equality: The rights of all are equal: Justice, poised and balanced in eternal calm, will shake from the golden scales in which are weighed the acts of men, the very dust of prejudice and caste. No race, no color, no previous condition, can change the rights of men.

Robert G. Ingersoll.



March

First

Equality before the law.

Motto of Nebraska, admitted 1867.

Second

Let the safety of the people be the supreme law.

Motto of Missouri, admitted 1821.

Third

Freedom works prosperity, industry, and wealth.

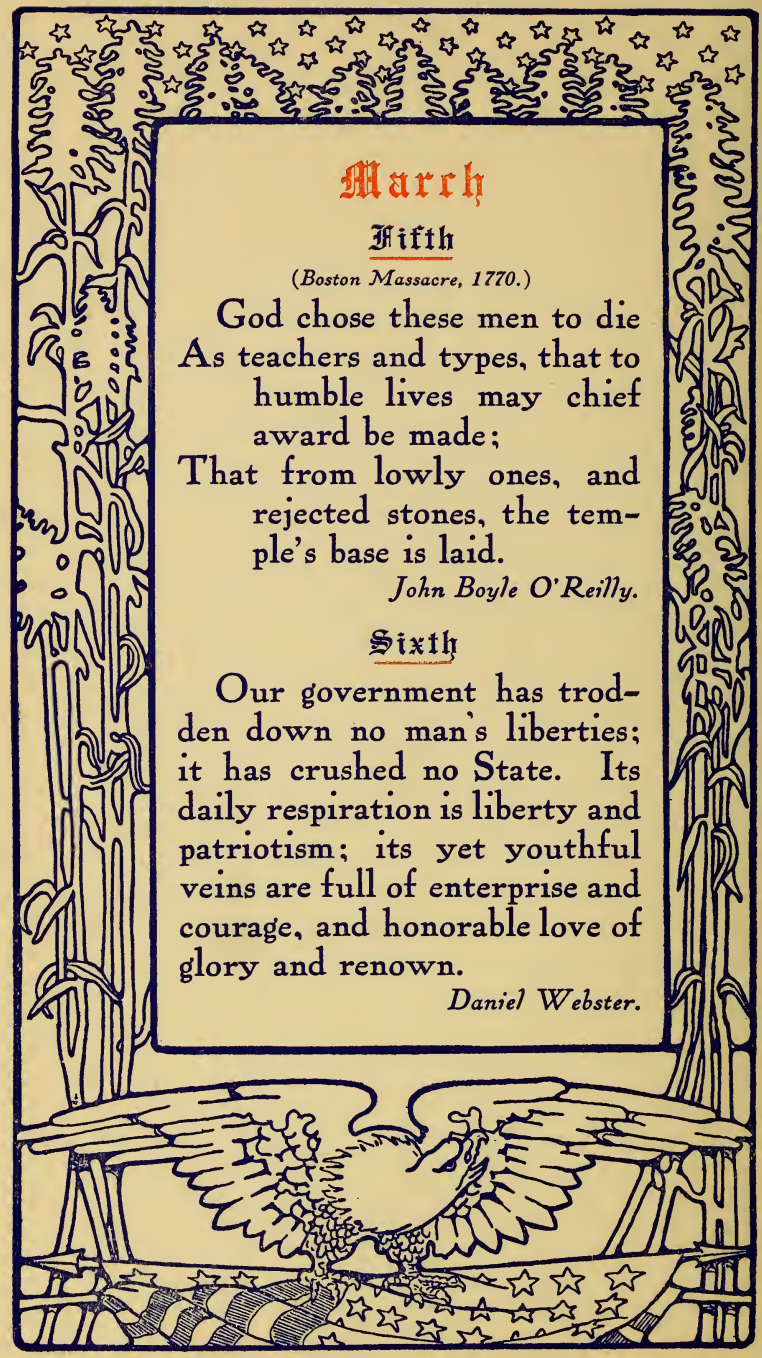
Henry Ward Beecher.

Fourth

(*Inauguration Day.*)

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness for the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in.

—*Abraham Lincoln, 1865.*



March

Fifth

(*Boston Massacre, 1770.*)

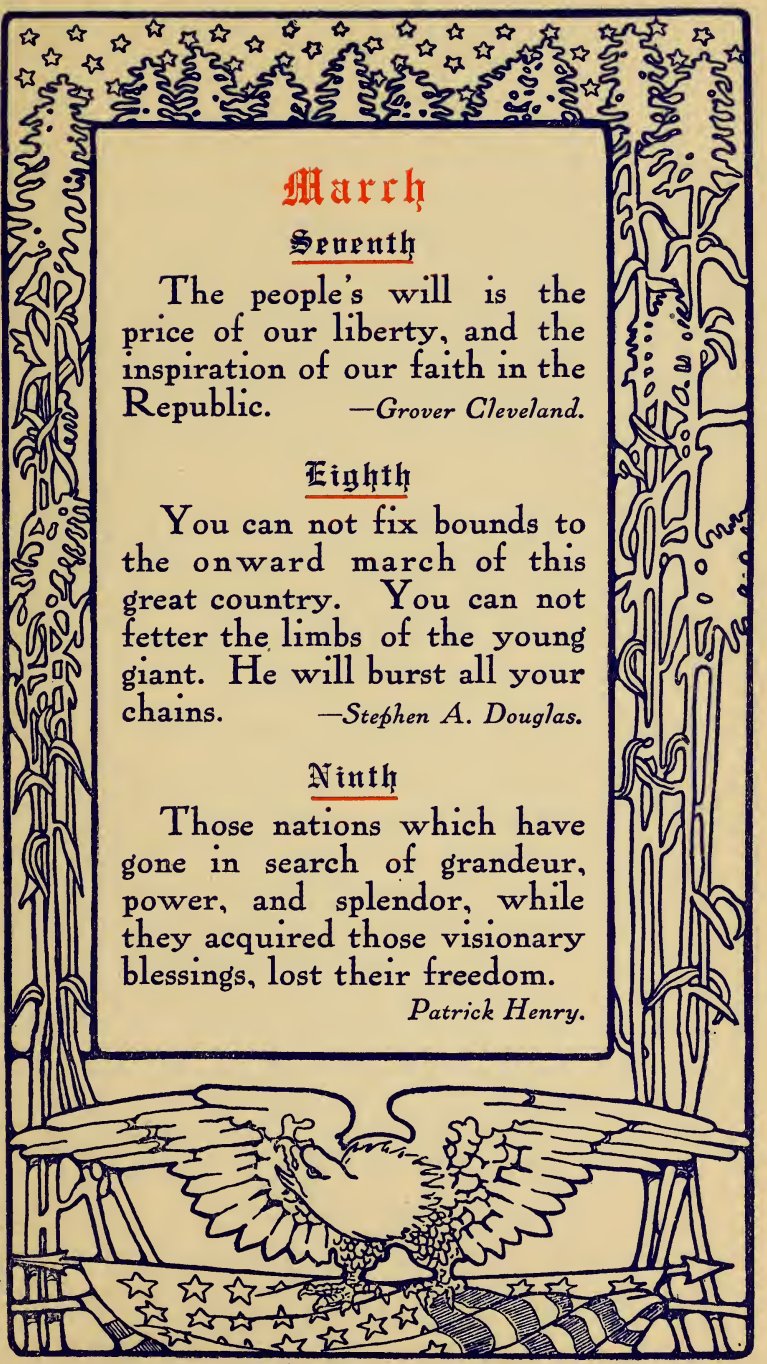
God chose these men to die
As teachers and types, that to
humble lives may chief
award be made;
That from lowly ones, and
rejected stones, the tem-
ple's base is laid.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

Sixth

Our government has trod-
den down no man's liberties;
it has crushed no State. Its
daily respiration is liberty and
patriotism; its yet youthful
veins are full of enterprise and
courage, and honorable love of
glory and renown.

Daniel Webster.



March

Seventh

The people's will is the price of our liberty, and the inspiration of our faith in the Republic. —*Grover Cleveland.*

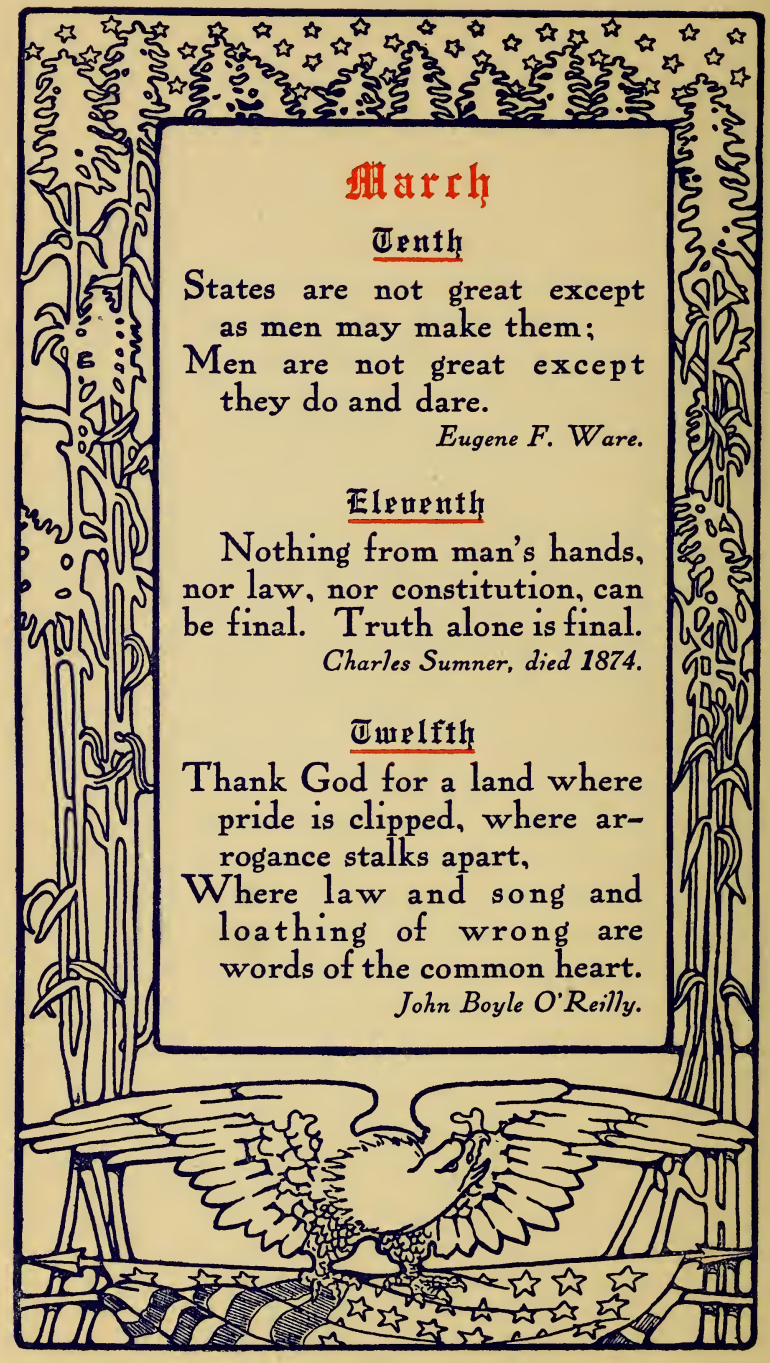
Eighth

You can not fix bounds to the onward march of this great country. You can not fetter the limbs of the young giant. He will burst all your chains. —*Stephen A. Douglas.*

Ninth

Those nations which have gone in search of grandeur, power, and splendor, while they acquired those visionary blessings, lost their freedom.

Patrick Henry.



March

Tenth

States are not great except
as men may make them;
Men are not great except
they do and dare.

Eugene F. Ware.

Eleventh

Nothing from man's hands,
nor law, nor constitution, can
be final. Truth alone is final.

Charles Sumner, died 1874.

Twelfth

Thank God for a land where
pride is clipped, where ar-
rogance stalks apart,
Where law and song and
loathing of wrong are
words of the common heart.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

March

Thirteenth

What does it avail to be the citizen of a powerful and free State, if we ourselves are weak and the slaves of greed? —*John Lancaster Spalding.*

Fourteenth

(*Benjamin Harrison, died 1901.*)

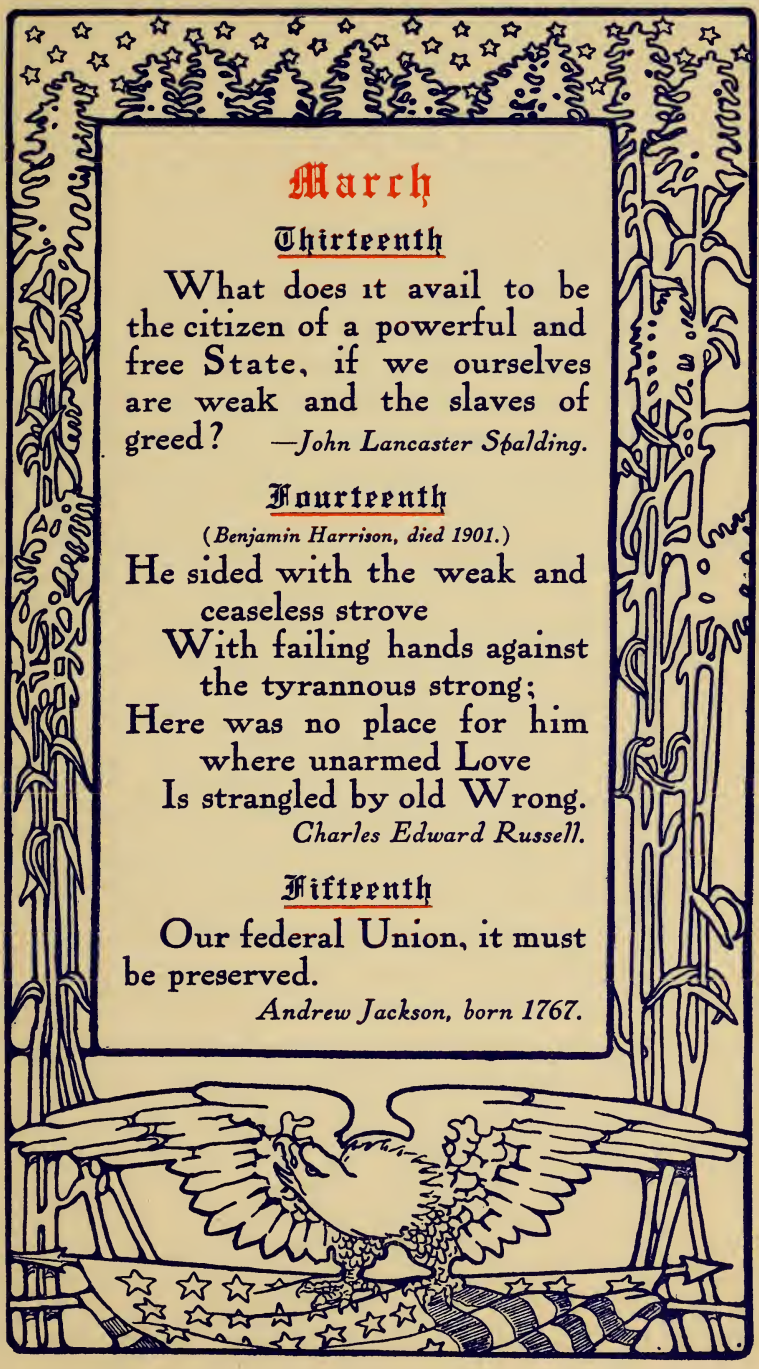
He sided with the weak and ceaseless strove
With failing hands against the tyrannous strong;
Here was no place for him where unarmed Love
Is strangled by old Wrong.

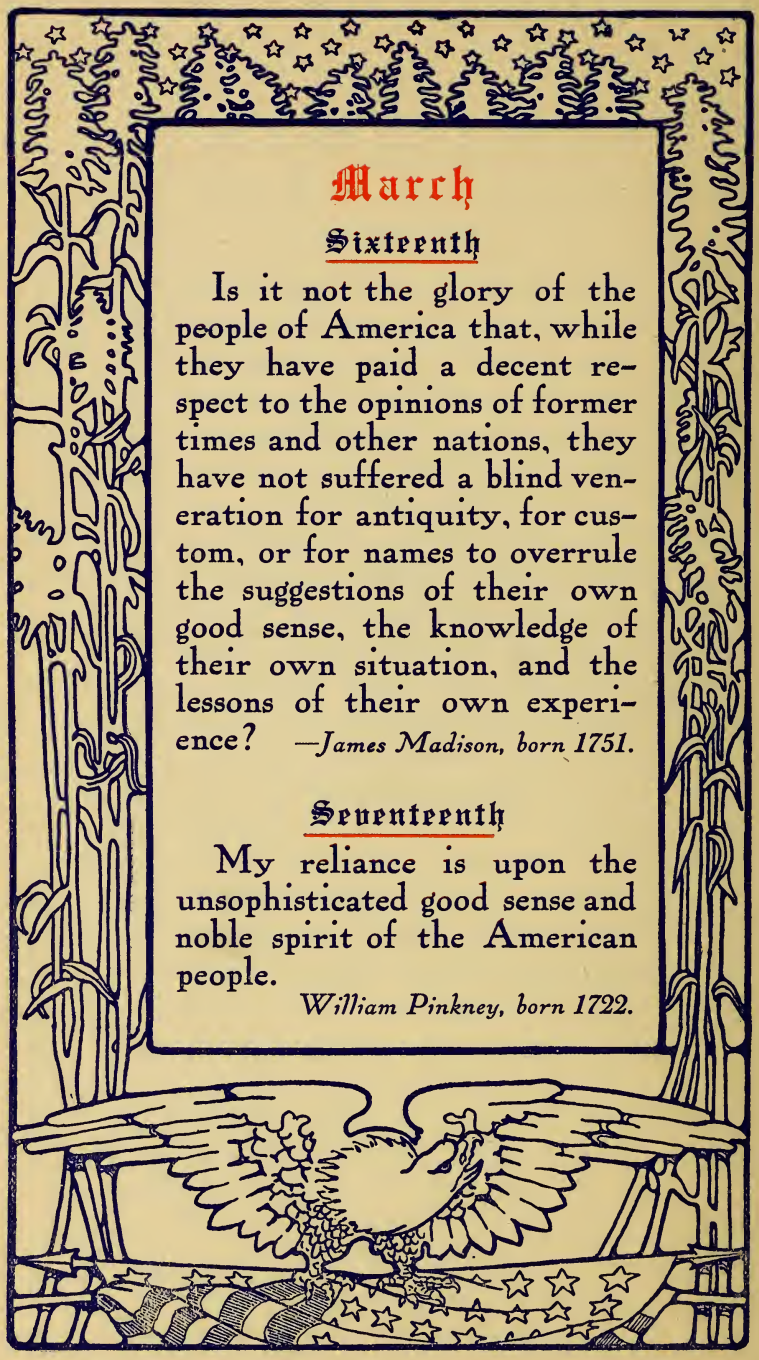
Charles Edward Russell.

Fifteenth

Our federal Union, it must be preserved.

Andrew Jackson, born 1767.





March

Sixteenth

Is it not the glory of the people of America that, while they have paid a decent respect to the opinions of former times and other nations, they have not suffered a blind veneration for antiquity, for custom, or for names to overrule the suggestions of their own good sense, the knowledge of their own situation, and the lessons of their own experience? —*James Madison, born 1751.*

Seventeenth

My reliance is upon the unsophisticated good sense and noble spirit of the American people.

William Pinkney, born 1722.

March

Eighteenth

Party honesty is party expediency.

Grover Cleveland, born 1837.

Nineteenth

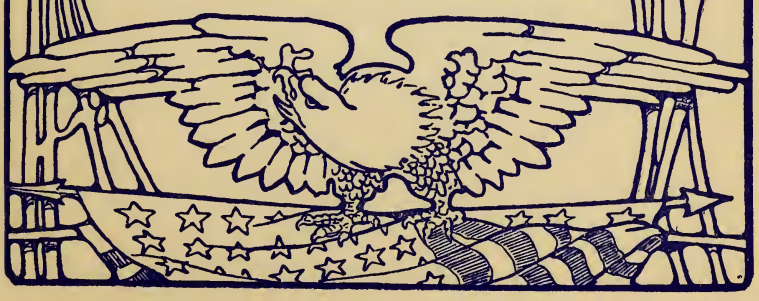
The impassioned appeal, "Give me liberty or give me death!" still echoes around the world.

William Jennings Bryan, born 1860.

Twentieth

Happily for America, happily, we trust, for the human race, the Fathers of the Revolution raised the fabrics of governments which have no model on the face of the globe.

—James Madison.



March

Twenty-First

The work of administering the government is one which calls for the best brain, the best blood, the best conscience of the nation.

William H. Taft.

Twenty-Second

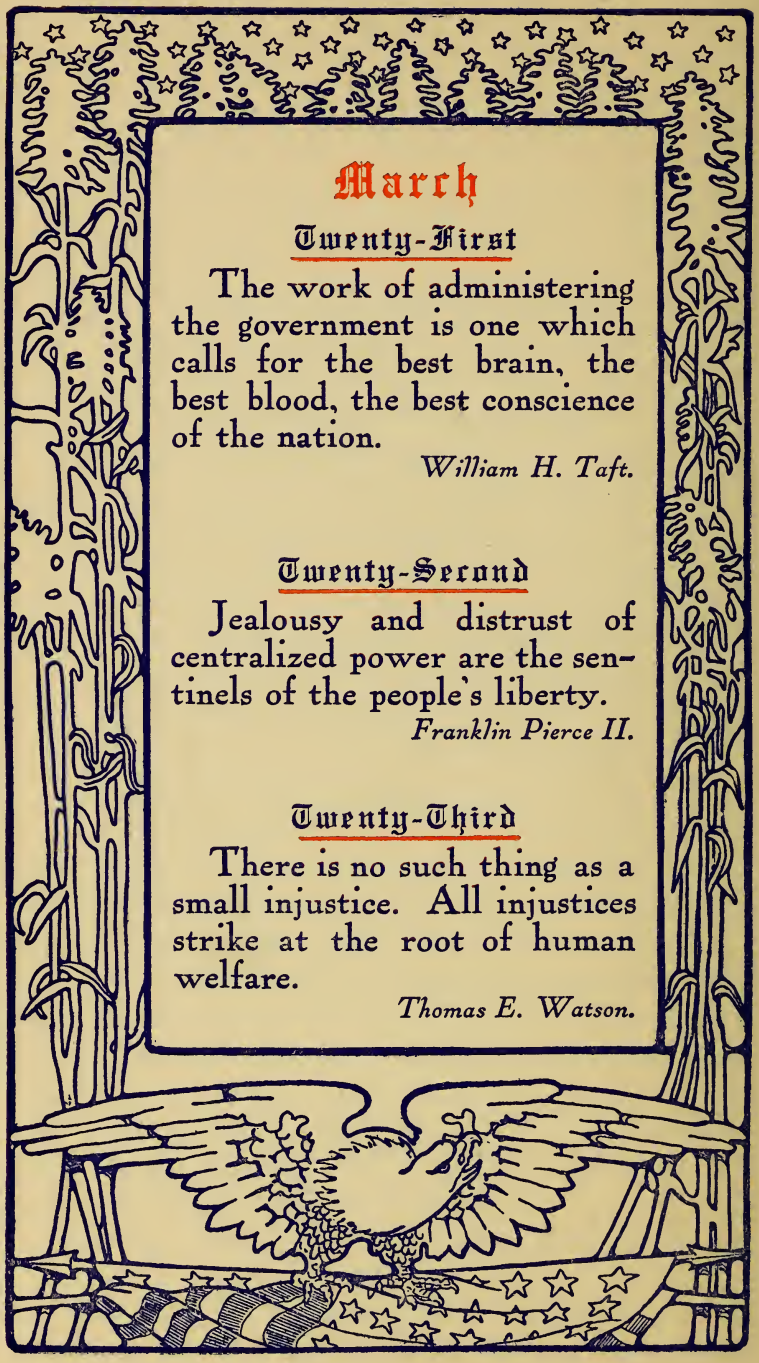
Jealousy and distrust of centralized power are the sentinels of the people's liberty.

Franklin Pierce II.

Twenty-Third

There is no such thing as a small injustice. All injustices strike at the root of human welfare.

Thomas E. Watson.



March

Twenty-Fourth

Ours is the one great nation of the New World, the Mother of American Republics. —*John M. Thurston, 1898.*

Twenty-Fifth

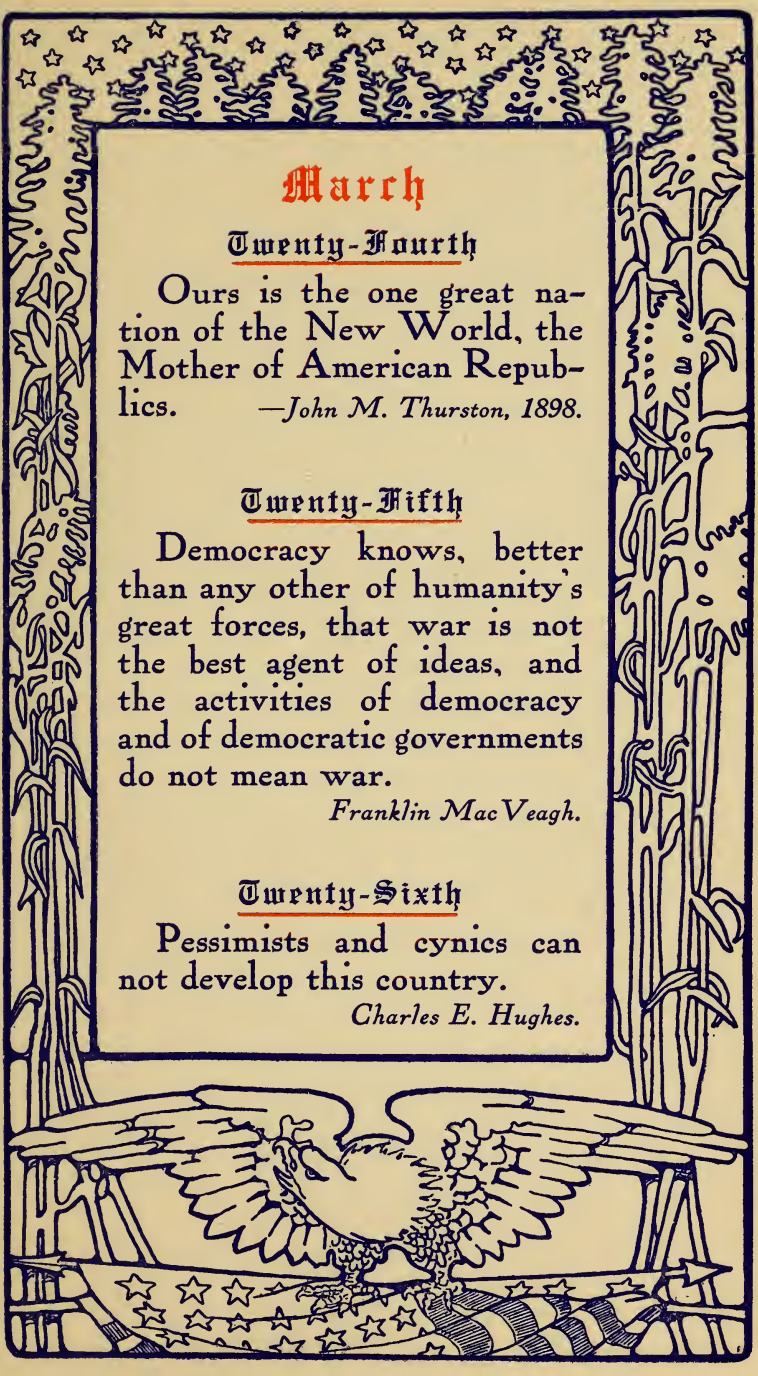
Democracy knows, better than any other of humanity's great forces, that war is not the best agent of ideas, and the activities of democracy and of democratic governments do not mean war.

Franklin MacVeagh.

Twenty-Sixth

Pessimists and cynics can not develop this country.

Charles E. Hughes.



March

Twenty-Seventh

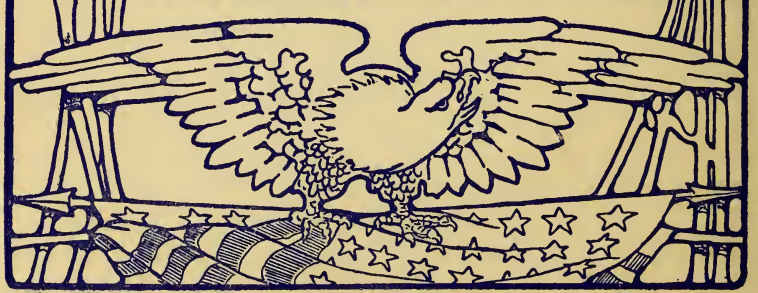
Patriotism, catching the inspiration of the immortal God, leaving below all lesser, personal feelings, that is public virtue—the noblest, the sublimest of public virtues.

Henry Clay.

Twenty-Eighth

The land is holy where they fought
And holy where they fell;
For by their blood that land was bought—
The land they loved so well.
The God of battles heard their cry
And sent to them the victory.

—*Isaac McLellan.*



March

Twenty-Ninth

Patriotic exercises and flag worship will avail nothing unless the States give to their people the kind of government that arouses patriotism.

Franklin Pierce II.

Thirtieth

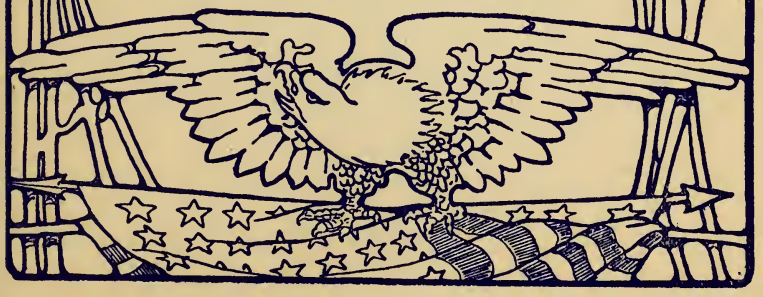
The right of American citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

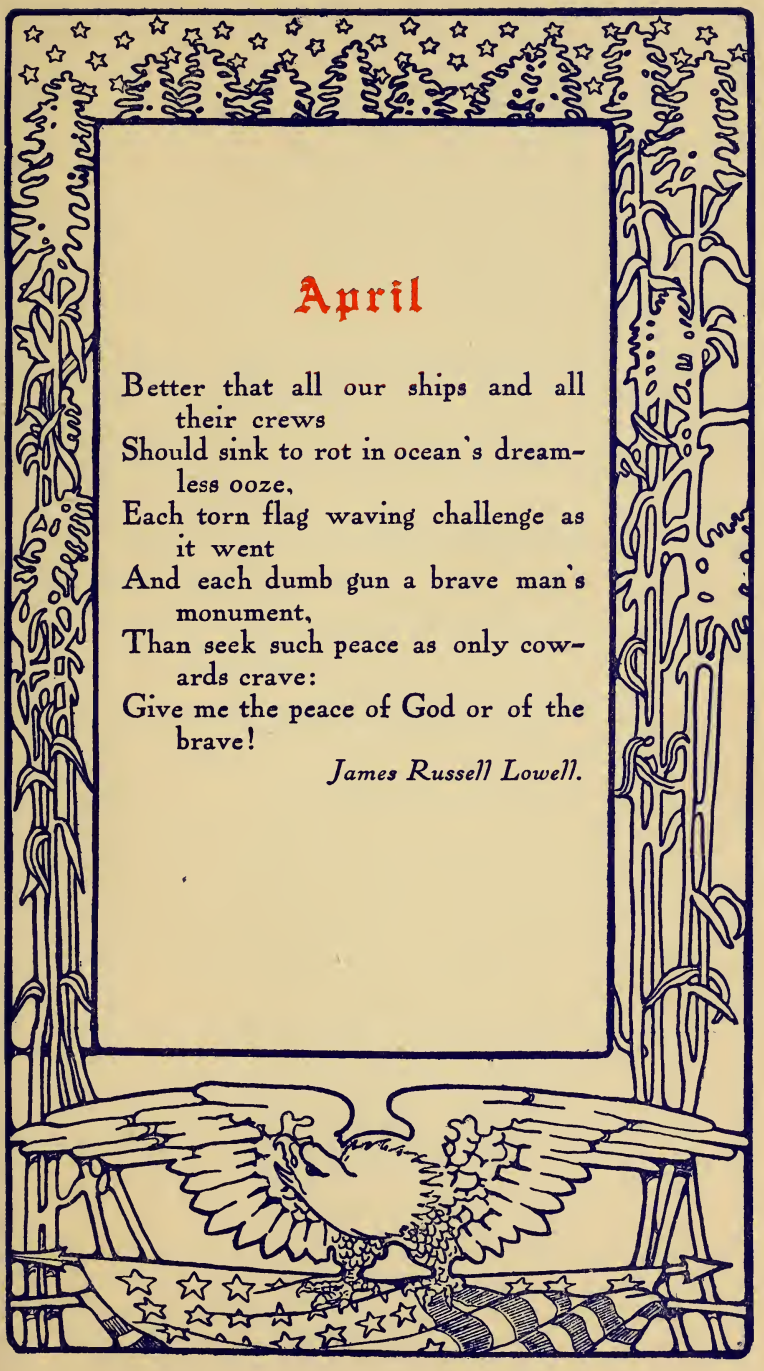
Fifteenth Amendment, Ratified 1870.

Thirty-First

The Union — next to our liberty the most dear!

John Caldwell Calhoun, died 1850.

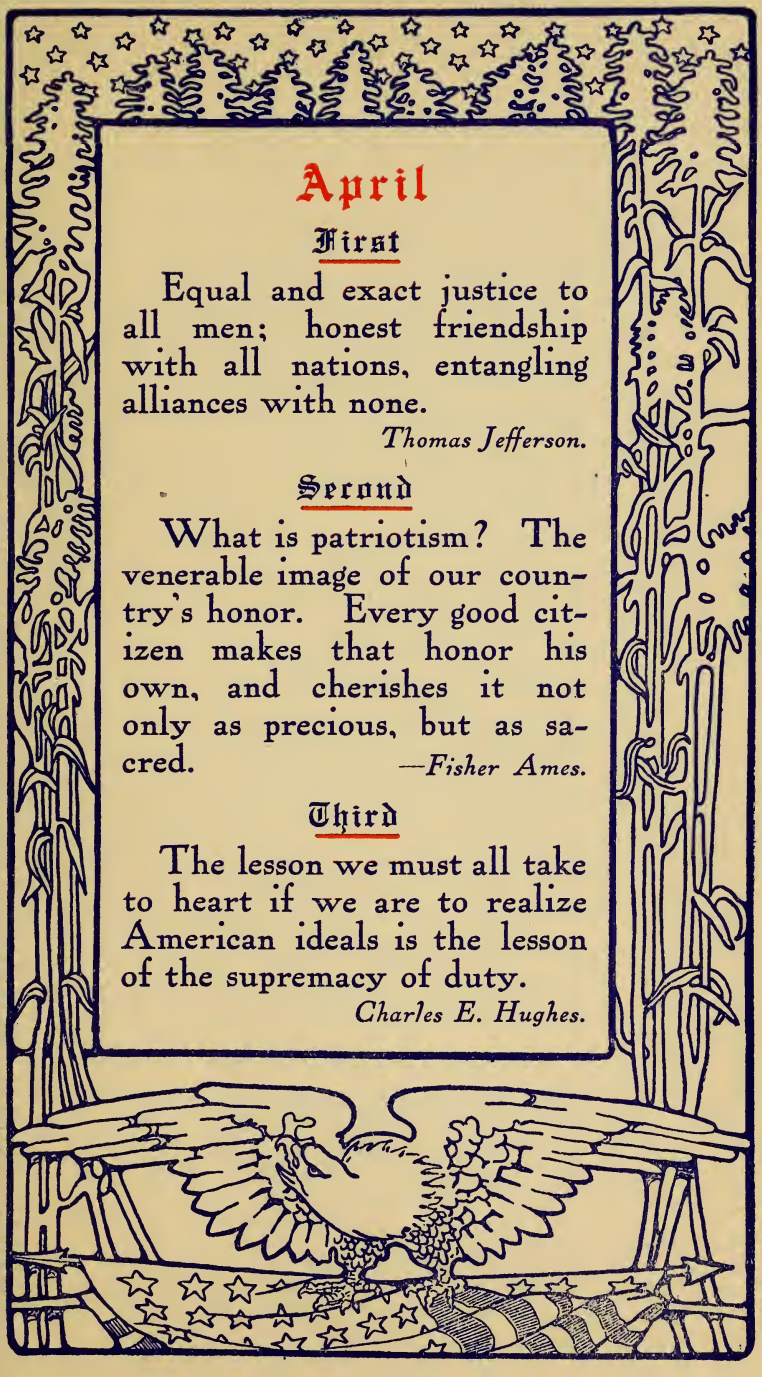




April

Better that all our ships and all
their crews
Should sink to rot in ocean's dream-
less ooze,
Each torn flag waving challenge as
it went
And each dumb gun a brave man's
monument,
Than seek such peace as only cow-
ards crave:
Give me the peace of God or of the
brave!

James Russell Lowell.



April

First

Equal and exact justice to all men; honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none.

Thomas Jefferson.

Second

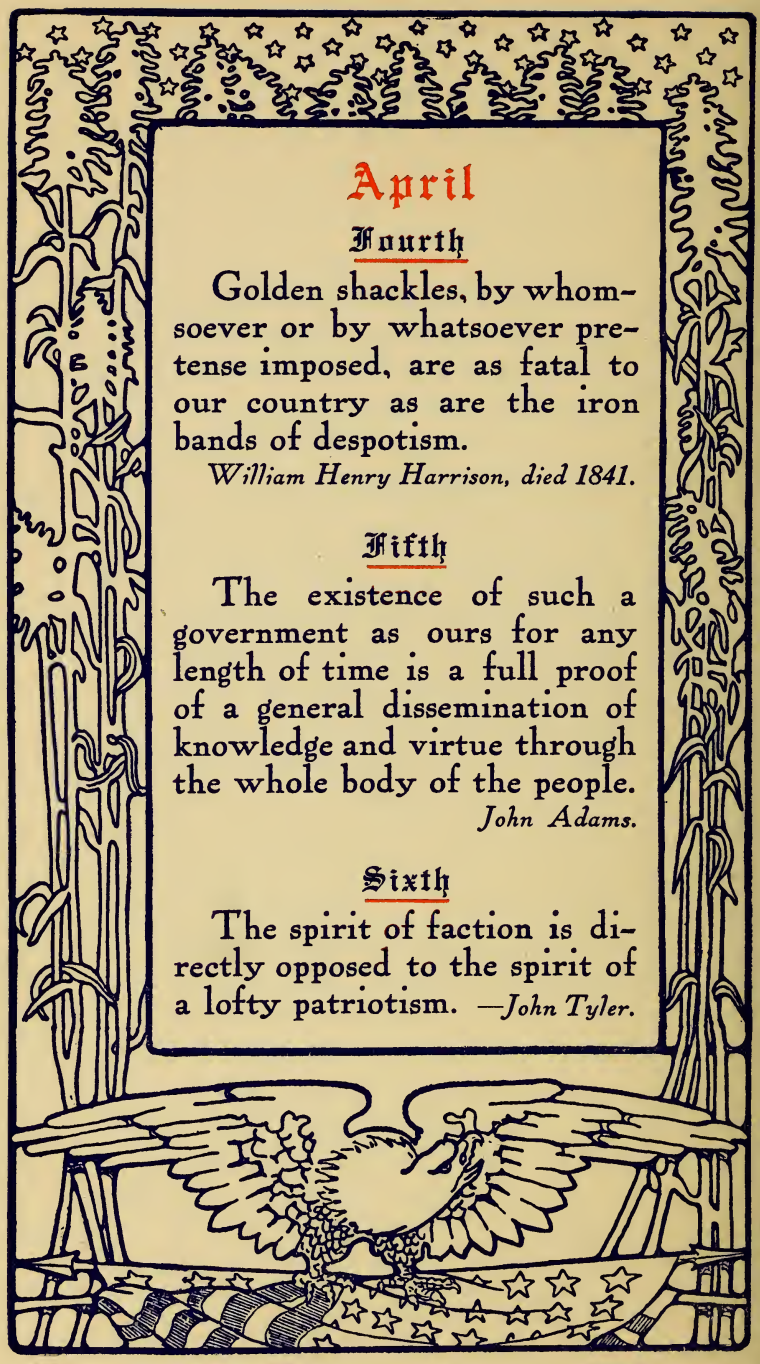
What is patriotism? The venerable image of our country's honor. Every good citizen makes that honor his own, and cherishes it not only as precious, but as sacred.

—Fisher Ames.

Third

The lesson we must all take to heart if we are to realize American ideals is the lesson of the supremacy of duty.

Charles E. Hughes.



April

Fourth

Golden shackles, by whomsoever or by whatsoever pretense imposed, are as fatal to our country as are the iron bands of despotism.

William Henry Harrison, died 1841.

Fifth

The existence of such a government as ours for any length of time is a full proof of a general dissemination of knowledge and virtue through the whole body of the people.

John Adams.

Sixth

The spirit of faction is directly opposed to the spirit of a lofty patriotism. —*John Tyler.*

April

Seventh

Equal rights for all; special privileges for none.

Motto of the Democratic Party.

Eighth

Union, justice, confidence.

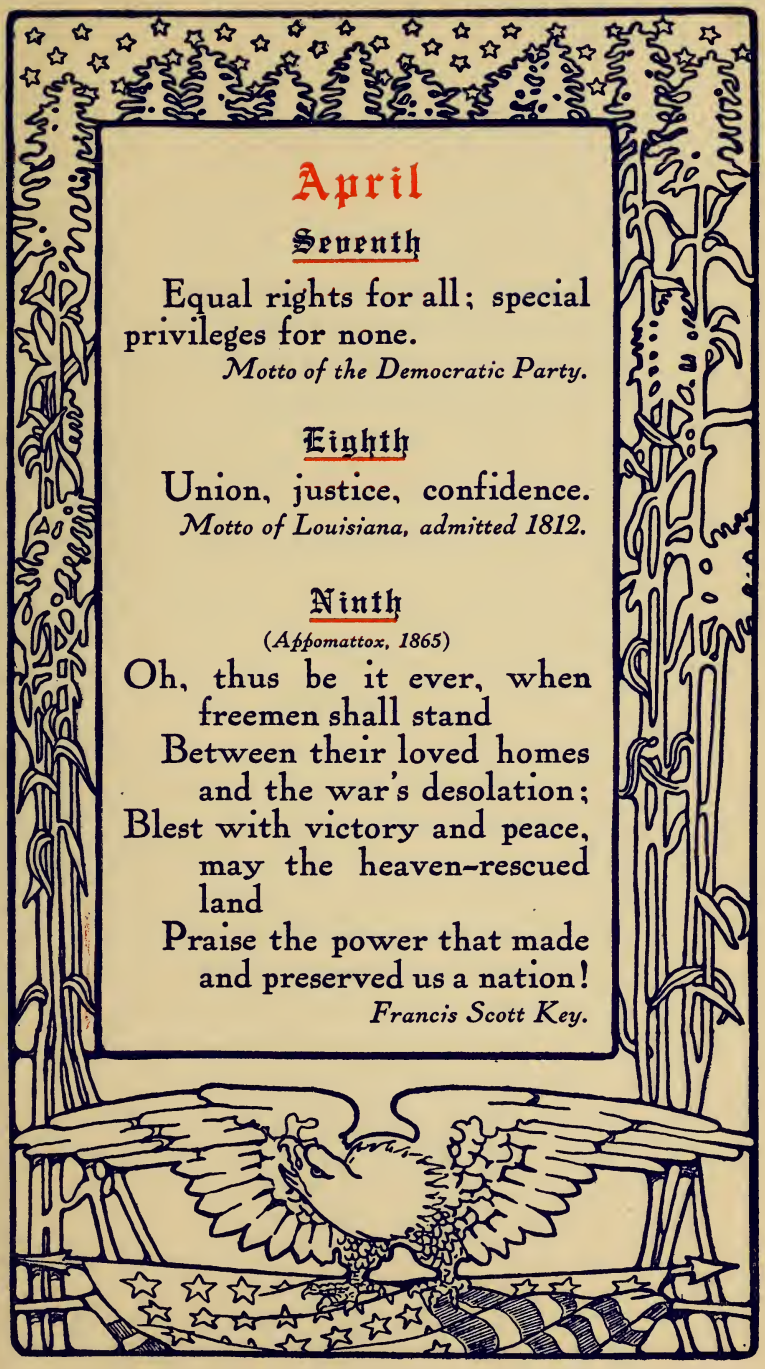
Motto of Louisiana, admitted 1812.

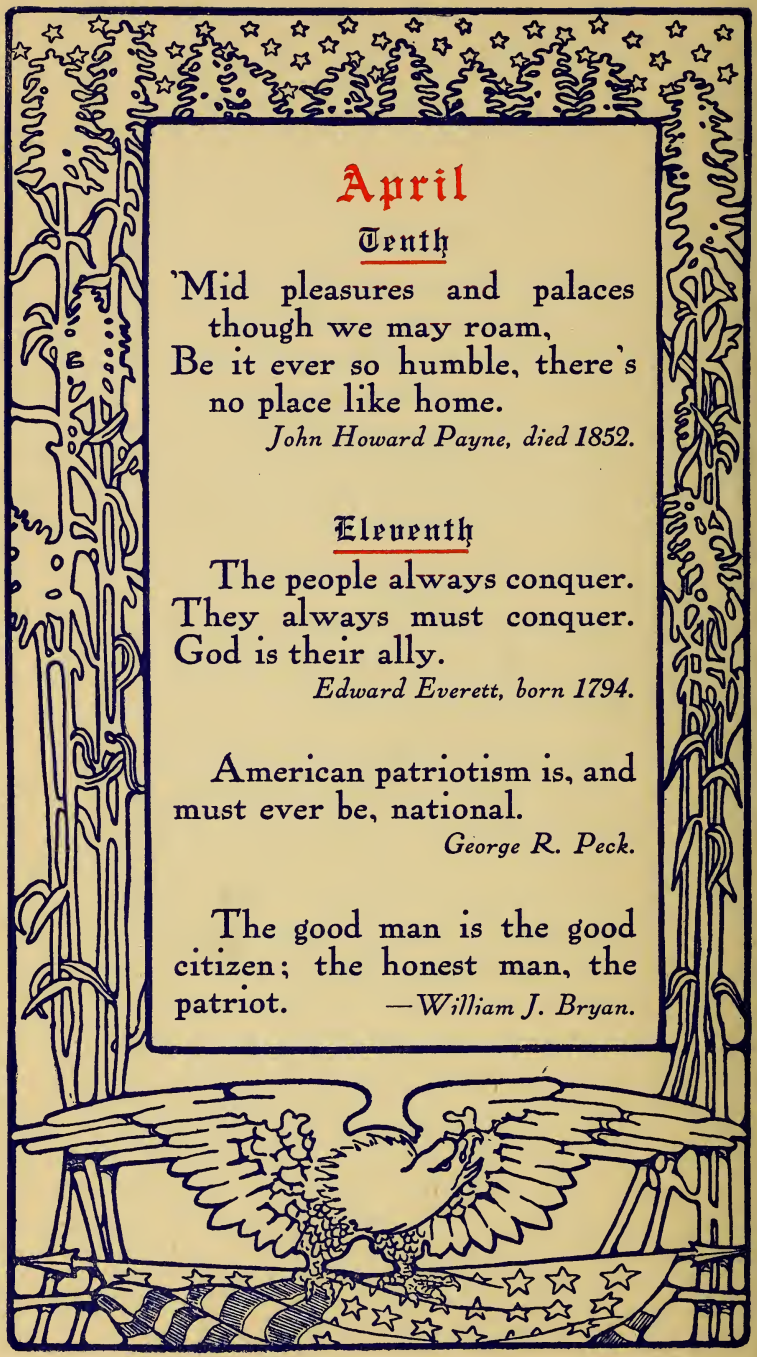
Ninth

(*Appomattox, 1865*)

Oh, thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land
Praise the power that made and preserved us a nation!

Francis Scott Key.





April

Tenth

'Mid pleasures and palaces
though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's
no place like home.

John Howard Payne, died 1852.

Eleventh

The people always conquer.
They always must conquer.
God is their ally.

Edward Everett, born 1794.

American patriotism is, and must ever be, national.

George R. Peck.

The good man is the good citizen; the honest man, the patriot. —*William J. Bryan.*

April

Twelfth

(Fort Sumter bombarded, 1861)

Mine eyes have seen the glory
of the coming of the Lord:
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of
wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful
lightnings of his terrible
swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

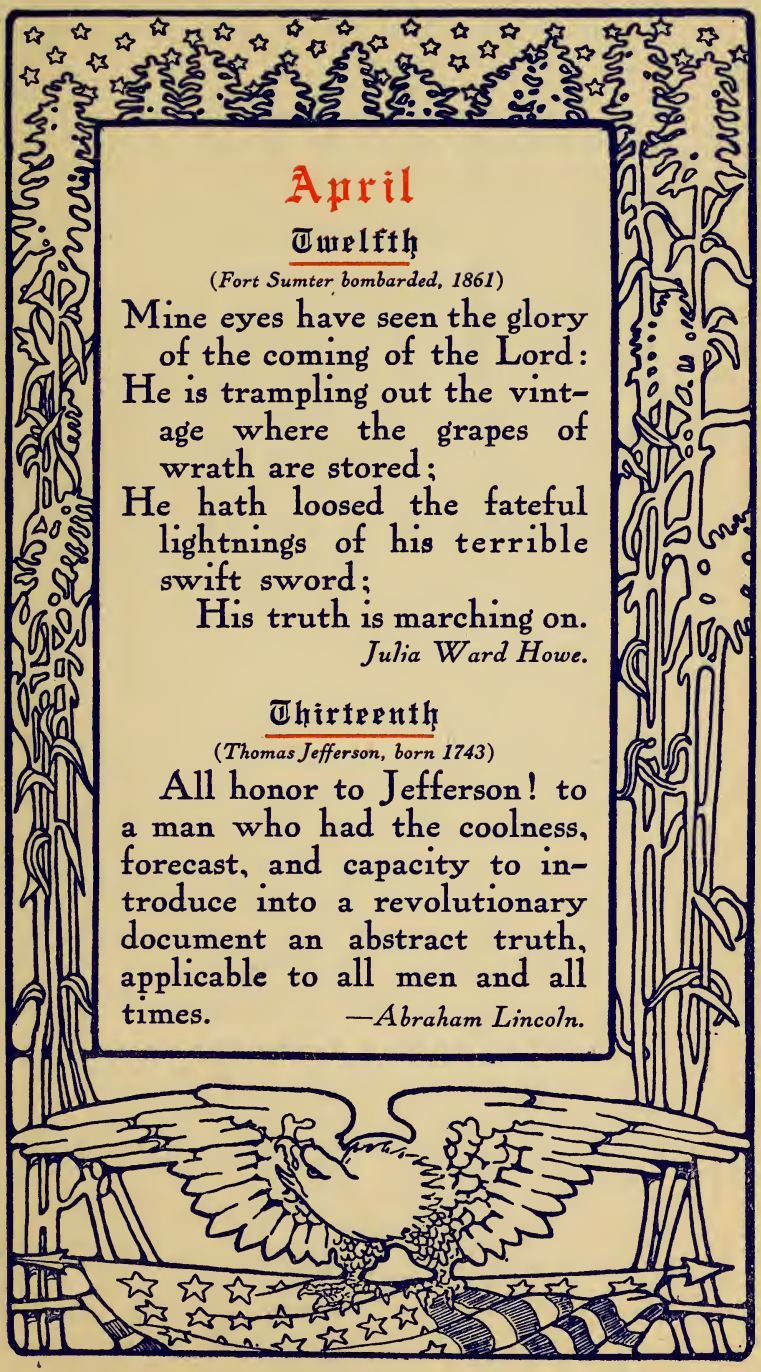
Julia Ward Howe.

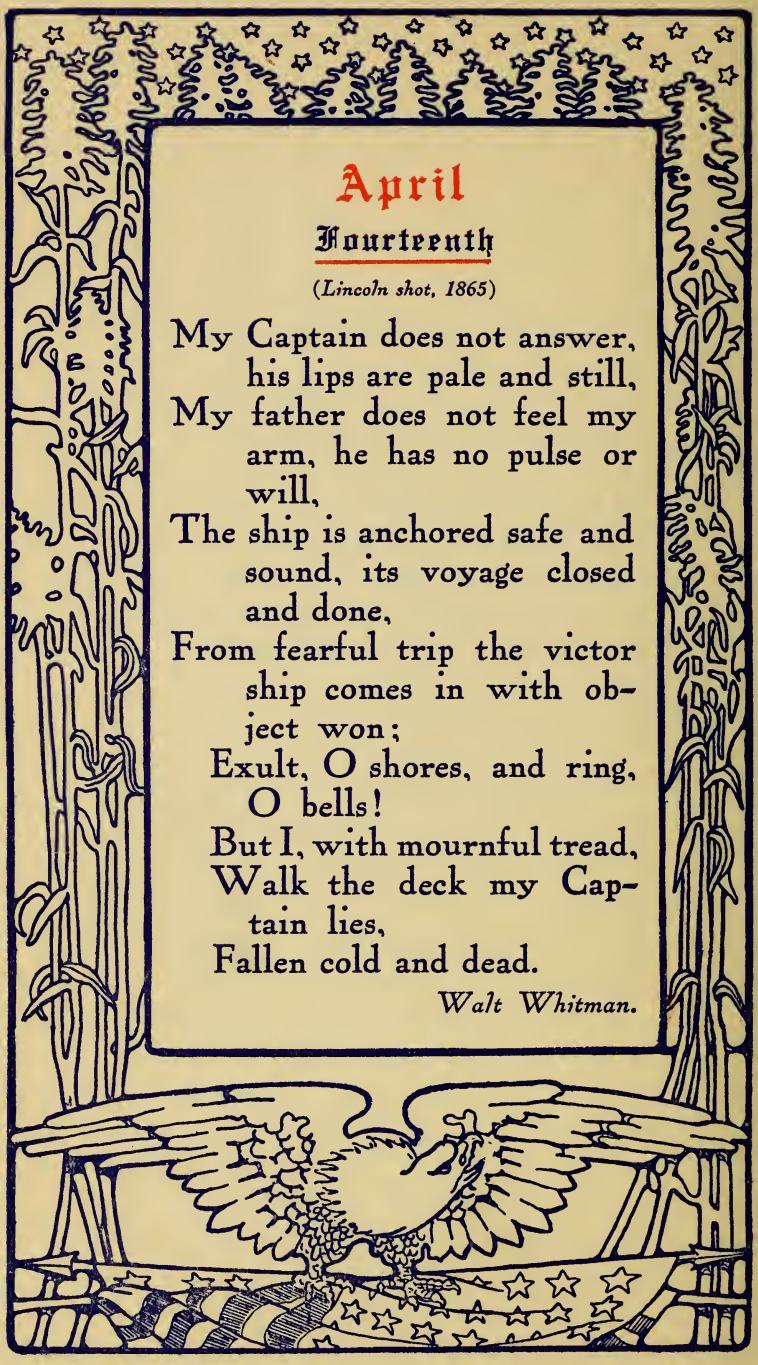
Thirteenth

(Thomas Jefferson, born 1743)

All honor to Jefferson! to a man who had the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a revolutionary document an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times.

—Abraham Lincoln.





April

Fourteenth

(*Lincoln shot, 1865*)

My Captain does not answer,
his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my
arm, he has no pulse or
will,
The ship is anchored safe and
sound, its voyage closed
and done,
From fearful trip the victor
ship comes in with ob-
ject won;
Exult, O shores, and ring,
O bells!
But I, with mournful tread,
Walk the deck my Cap-
tain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

Walt Whitman.

April

Fifteenth

God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives. —*James A. Garfield, 1865.*

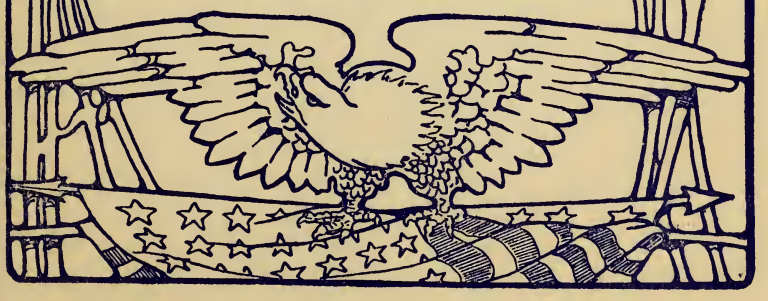
Sixteenth

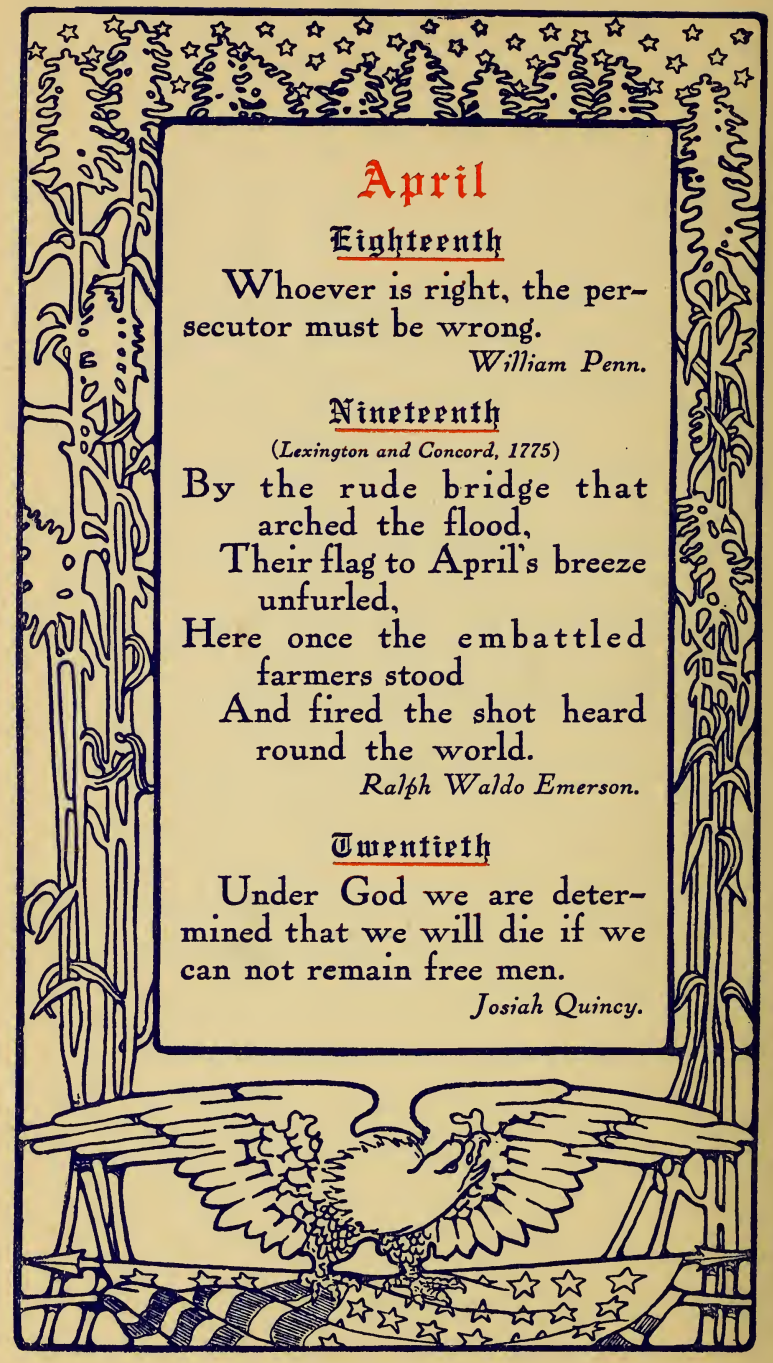
All in vain will timorous ones essay
To set the metes and bounds of Liberty;
For Freedom is its own eternal law,
It makes its own conditions, and in storm
Or calm alike fulfils th' unerring Will. —*John Hay.*

Seventeenth

Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God.

Benjamin Franklin, died 1790.





April

Eighteenth

Whoever is right, the persecutor must be wrong.

William Penn.

Nineteenth

(*Lexington and Concord, 1775*)

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Twentieth

Under God we are determined that we will die if we can not remain free men.

Josiah Quincy.

April

Twenty-First

(War declared against Spain, 1898)

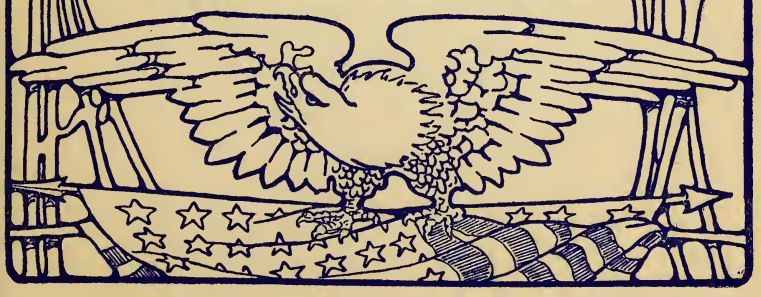
The rain of shell, swift lightnings, cannon booming;
Yet last — pray God! — the flowers of Freedom blooming.

—Wallace Rice.

Twenty-Second

I feel a humble confidence that the kind Providence which inspired our fathers to found the most perfect government ever devised by man will not suffer it to perish until it shall have been peacefully instrumental, by its example, in the extension of civil and religious liberty throughout the world.

James Buchanan, born 1791.



April

Twenty-Third

Henceforth no man will set an American soldier or an American sailor one hair's breadth below the best soldier and the best sailor of any period of any people.

Franklin MacVeagh.

Twenty-Fourth

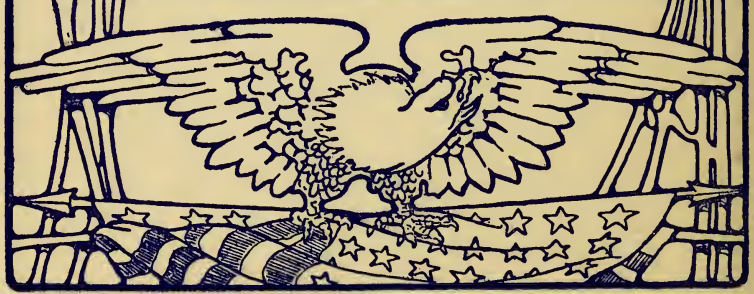
Our country first, our glory
and our pride,
Land of our hopes, land
where our fathers died.

James Ticknor Fields, died 1881.

Twenty-Fifth

The minority possess their equal right, which equal laws must protect, to violate which would be oppression.

Thomas Jefferson.



April

Twenty-Sixth

There is nothing in the world that calls so loudly for the devotion of their best talents by our best young men as does the Nation and Government. —*William H. Taft.*

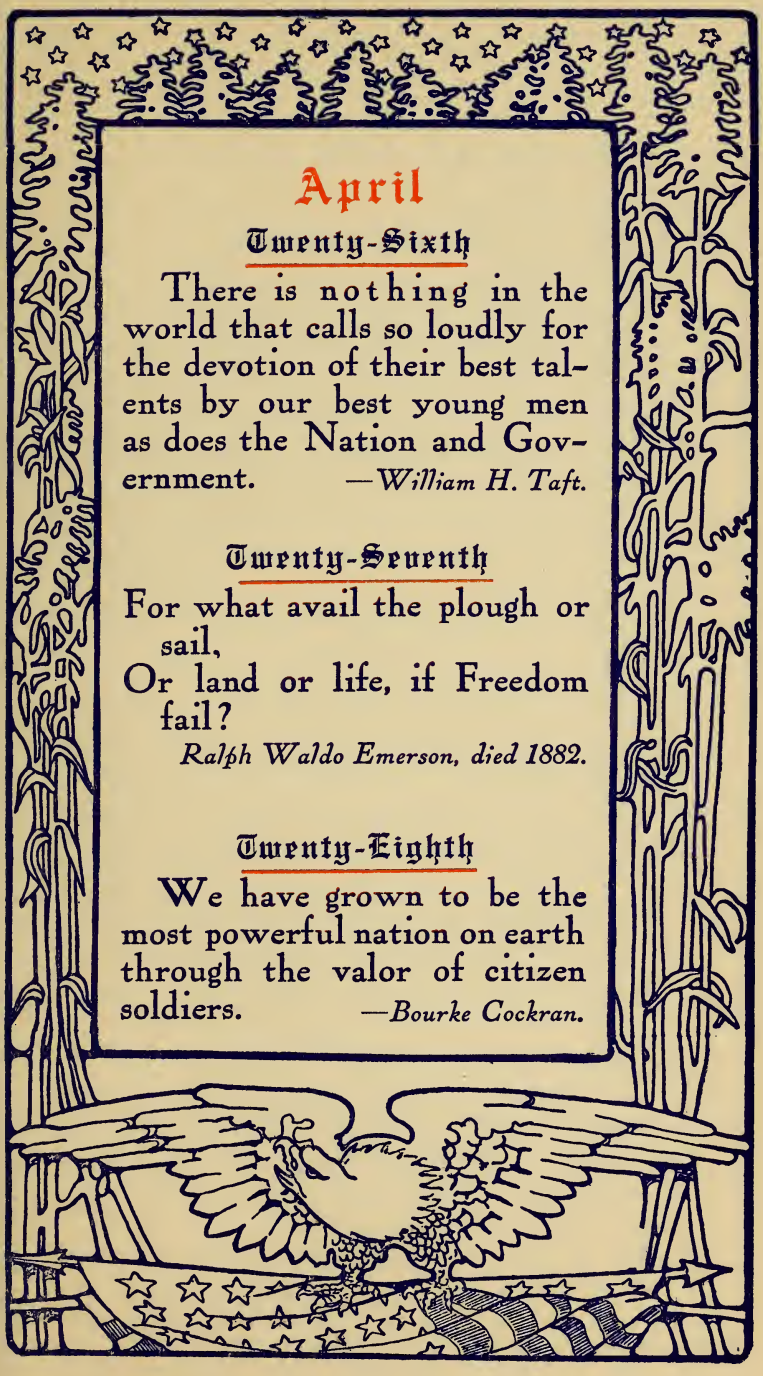
Twenty-Seventh

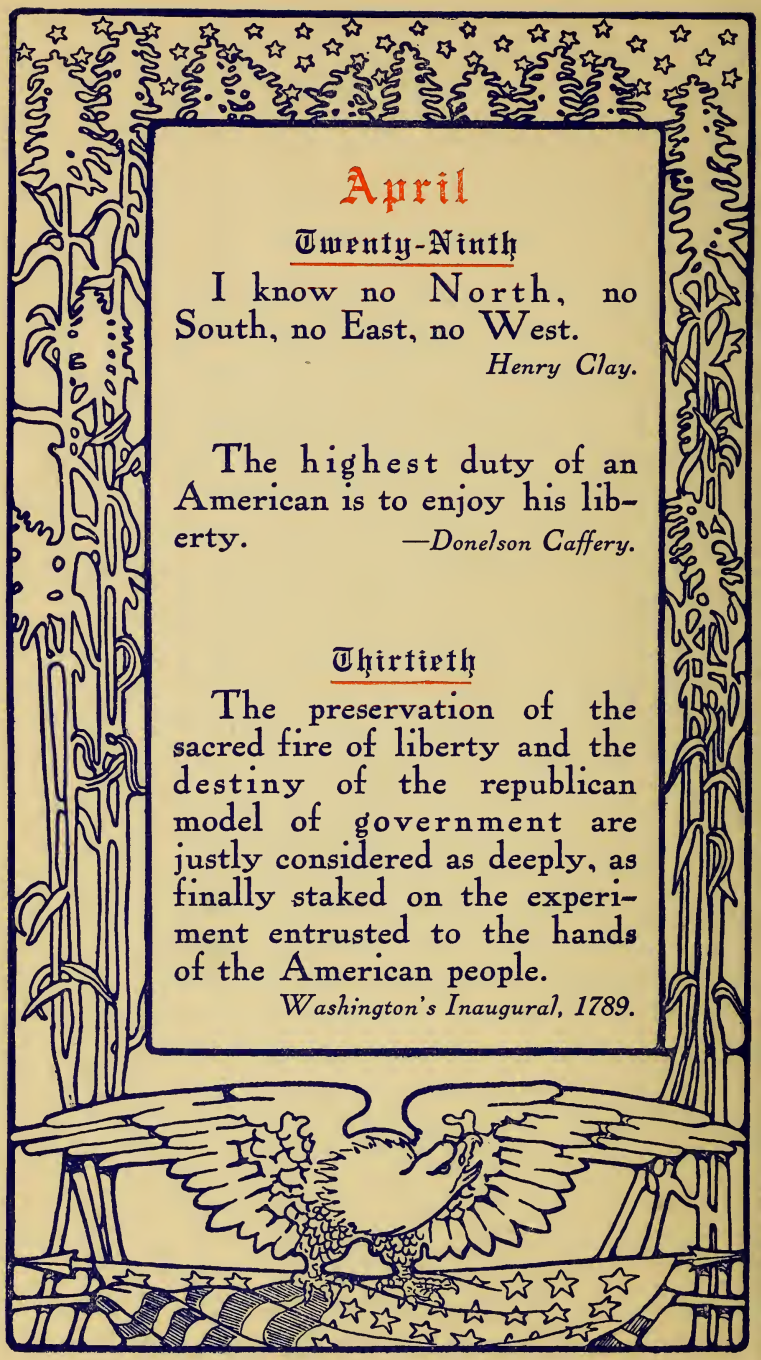
For what avail the plough or sail,
Or land or life, if Freedom fail?

Ralph Waldo Emerson, died 1882.

Twenty-Eighth

We have grown to be the most powerful nation on earth through the valor of citizen soldiers. —*Bourke Cockran.*





April

Twenty-Ninth

I know no North, no South, no East, no West.

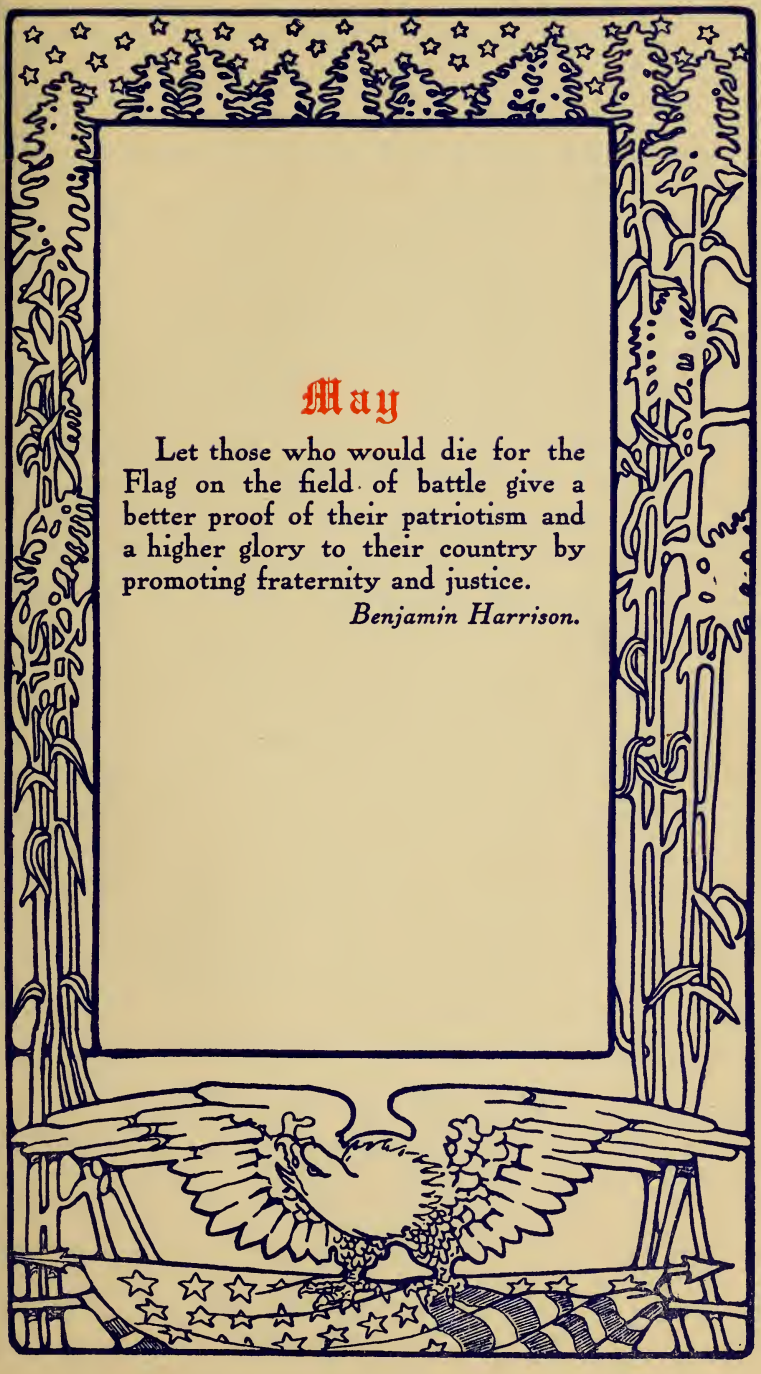
Henry Clay.

The highest duty of an American is to enjoy his liberty. —*Donelson Caffery.*

Thirtieth

The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered as deeply, as finally staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people.

Washington's Inaugural, 1789.



May

Let those who would die for the Flag on the field of battle give a better proof of their patriotism and a higher glory to their country by promoting fraternity and justice.

Benjamin Harrison.

May

First

(*Battle of Manila Bay, 1898*)

The Flag that knows no conquering foes in newer glory rides. —*Wallace Rice.*

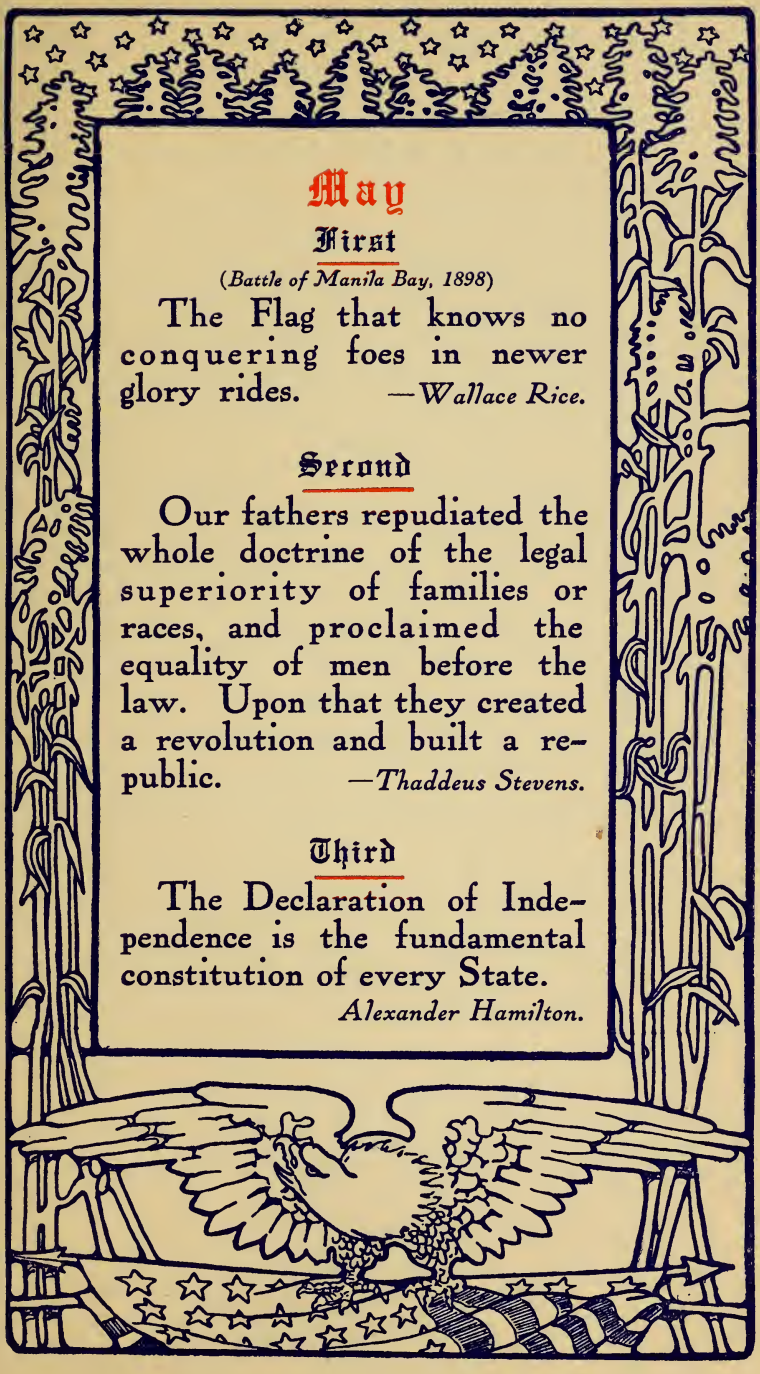
Second

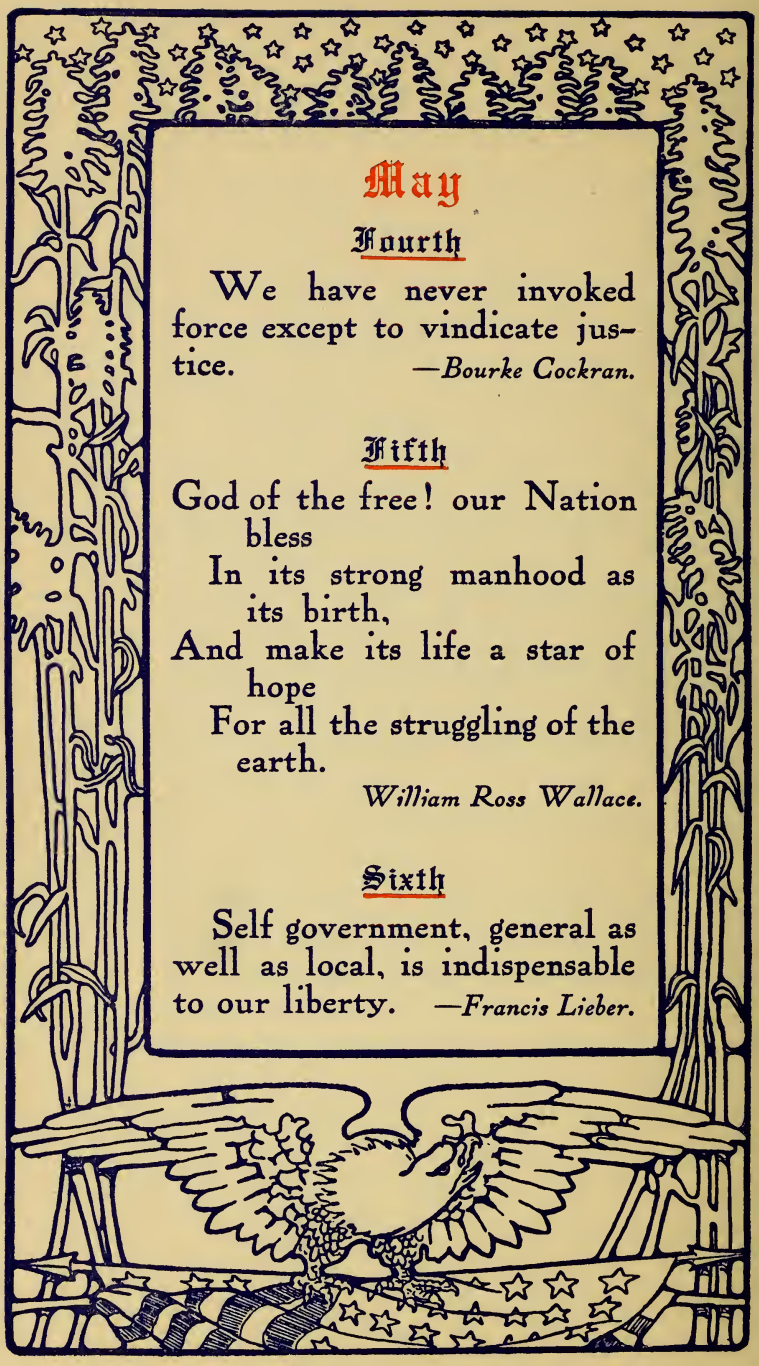
Our fathers repudiated the whole doctrine of the legal superiority of families or races, and proclaimed the equality of men before the law. Upon that they created a revolution and built a republic. —*Thaddeus Stevens.*

Third

The Declaration of Independence is the fundamental constitution of every State.

Alexander Hamilton.





May

Fourth

We have never invoked force except to vindicate justice. —*Bourke Cockran.*

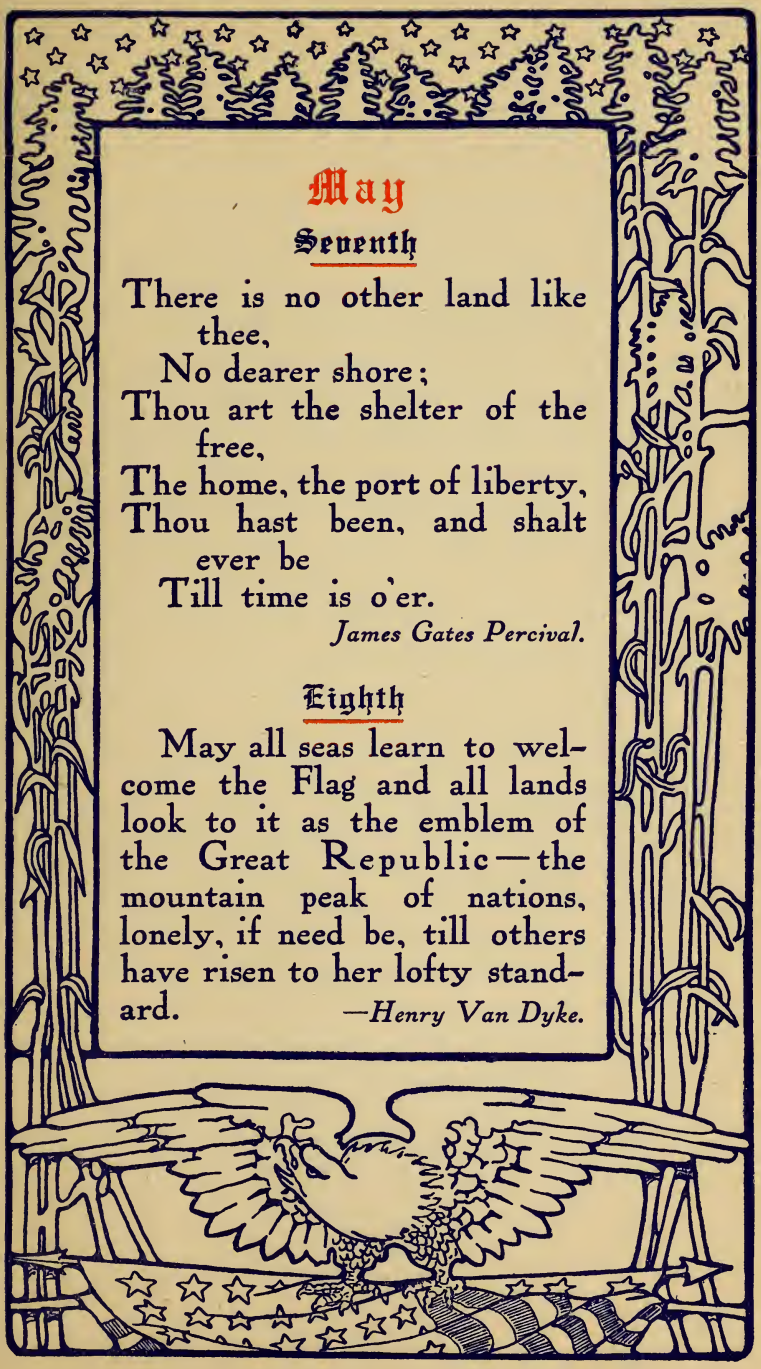
Fifth

God of the free! our Nation bless
In its strong manhood as its birth,
And make its life a star of hope
For all the struggling of the earth.

William Ross Wallace.

Sixth

Self government, general as well as local, is indispensable to our liberty. —*Francis Lieber.*



May

Seventh

There is no other land like thee,
No dearer shore;
Thou art the shelter of the free,
The home, the port of liberty,
Thou hast been, and shalt ever be
Till time is o'er.

James Gates Percival.

Eighth

May all seas learn to welcome the Flag and all lands look to it as the emblem of the Great Republic—the mountain peak of nations, lonely, if need be, till others have risen to her lofty standard.

—*Henry Van Dyke.*

May

Ninth

Great has been the Greek, the Latin, the Slav, the Celt, the Teuton, and the Anglo-Saxon, but greater than any of these is the American, in whom are blended the virtues of them all. —*W. J. Bryan.*

Tenth

(*Ticonderoga captured, 1775*)

Surrender, in the name of Jehovah and the Continental Congress! —*Ethan Allen.*

Eleventh

The vital significance of America's triumphs is not understood unless by those triumphs is understood the triumph of democracy and of liberty. —*John Ireland.*

May

Twelfth

There are things better worth working for than much money. —*William H. Taft.*

Thirteenth

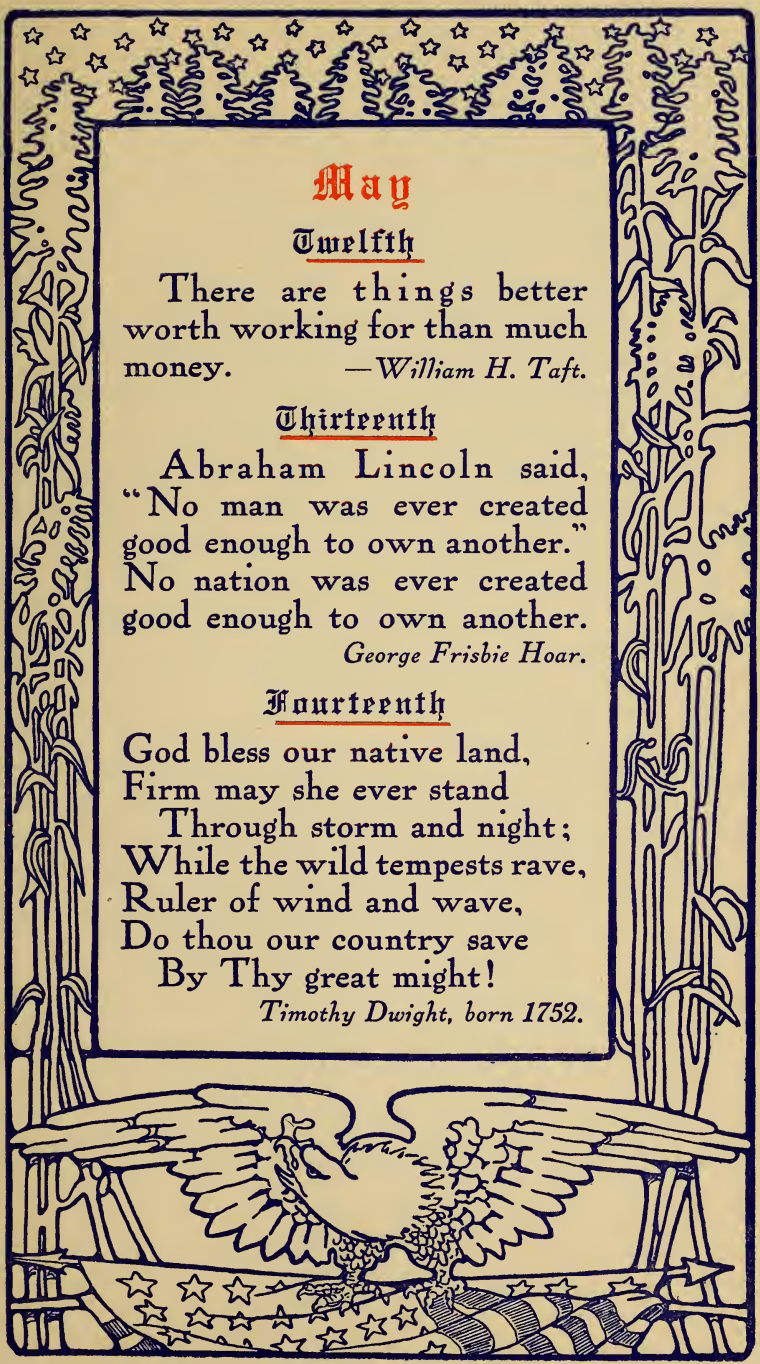
Abraham Lincoln said, "No man was ever created good enough to own another." No nation was ever created good enough to own another.

George Frisbie Hoar.

Fourteenth

God bless our native land,
Firm may she ever stand
Through storm and night;
While the wild tempests rave,
Ruler of wind and wave,
Do thou our country save
By Thy great might!

Timothy Dwight, born 1752.



May

Fifteenth

Our political creed is, without a dissenting voice that can be heard, that the will of the people is the source, and the happiness of the people the end, of all legitimate government upon earth.

John Quincy Adams.

Sixteenth

The Constitution devotes the national domain to union, to justice, to defence, to welfare, and to liberty. But there is a higher law than the Constitution, which regulates our authority over this domain, and devotes it to the same noble purposes.

William Henry Seward, born 1801.

May

Seventeenth

Better victim than instrument of wrong.—*Charles Sumner.*

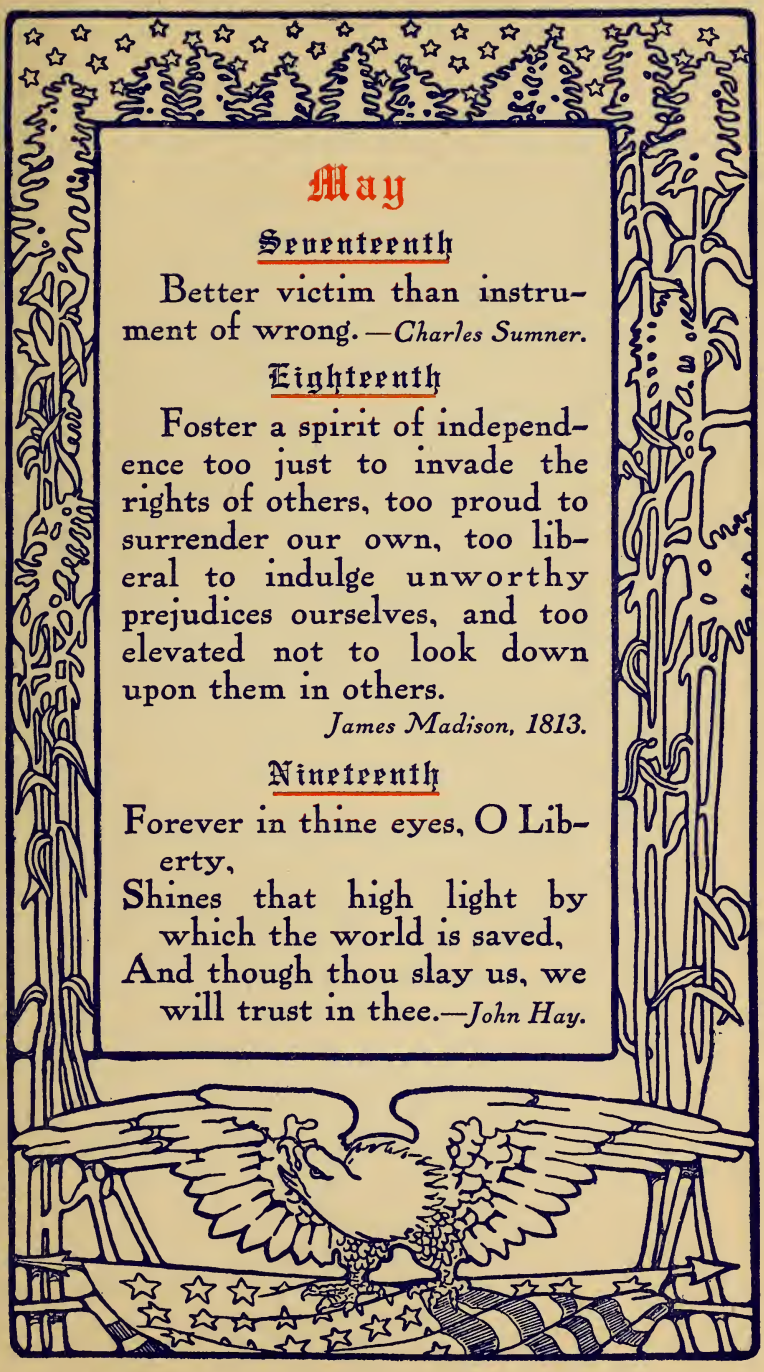
Eighteenth

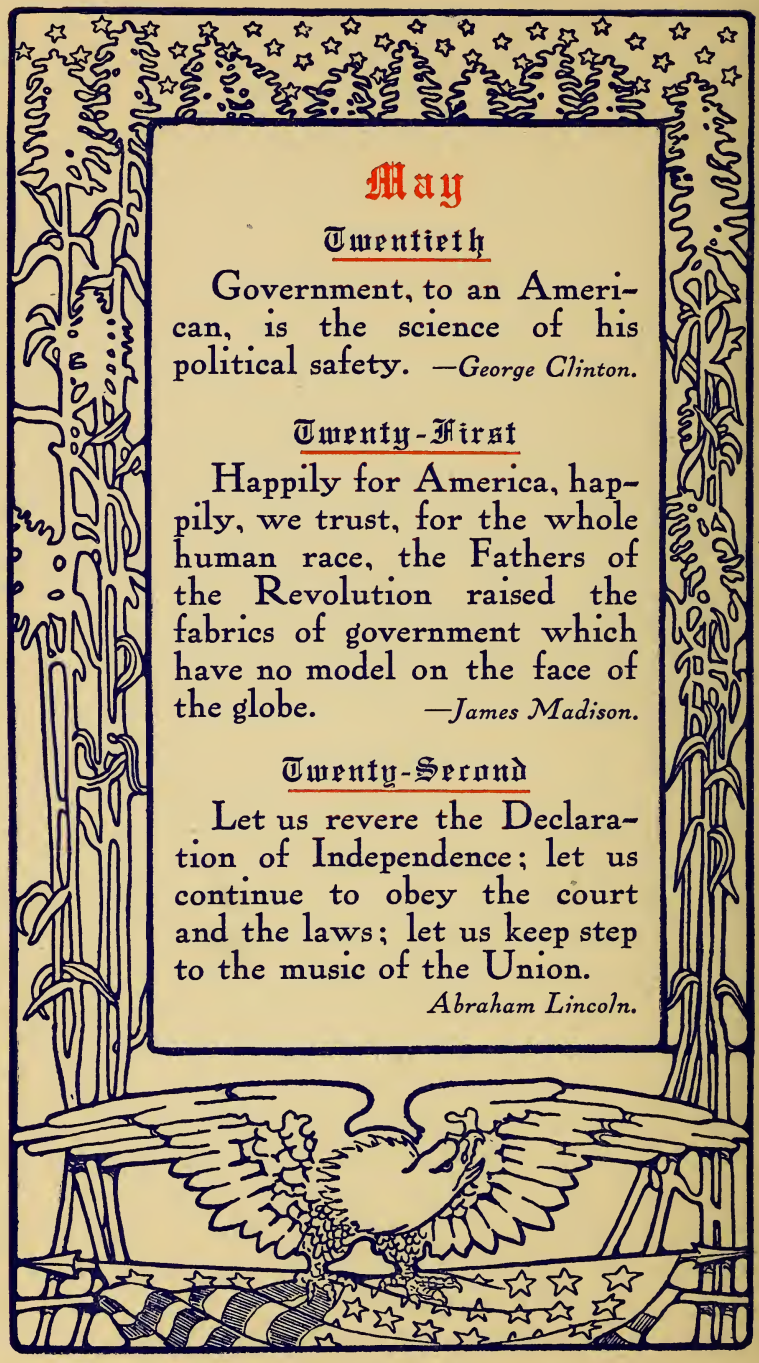
Foster a spirit of independence too just to invade the rights of others, too proud to surrender our own, too liberal to indulge unworthy prejudices ourselves, and too elevated not to look down upon them in others.

James Madison, 1813.

Nineteenth

Forever in thine eyes, O Liberty,
Shines that high light by which the world is saved,
And though thou slay us, we will trust in thee.—*John Hay.*





May

Twentieth

Government, to an American, is the science of his political safety. —*George Clinton.*

Twenty-First

Happily for America, happily, we trust, for the whole human race, the Fathers of the Revolution raised the fabrics of government which have no model on the face of the globe. —*James Madison.*

Twenty-Second

Let us revere the Declaration of Independence; let us continue to obey the court and the laws; let us keep step to the music of the Union.

Abraham Lincoln.

May

Twenty-Third

(*James Otis, died 1783*)

That such have died enables us
The tranquiller to die;
That such have lived, certificate
For immortality.

Emily Dickinson.

Twenty-Fourth

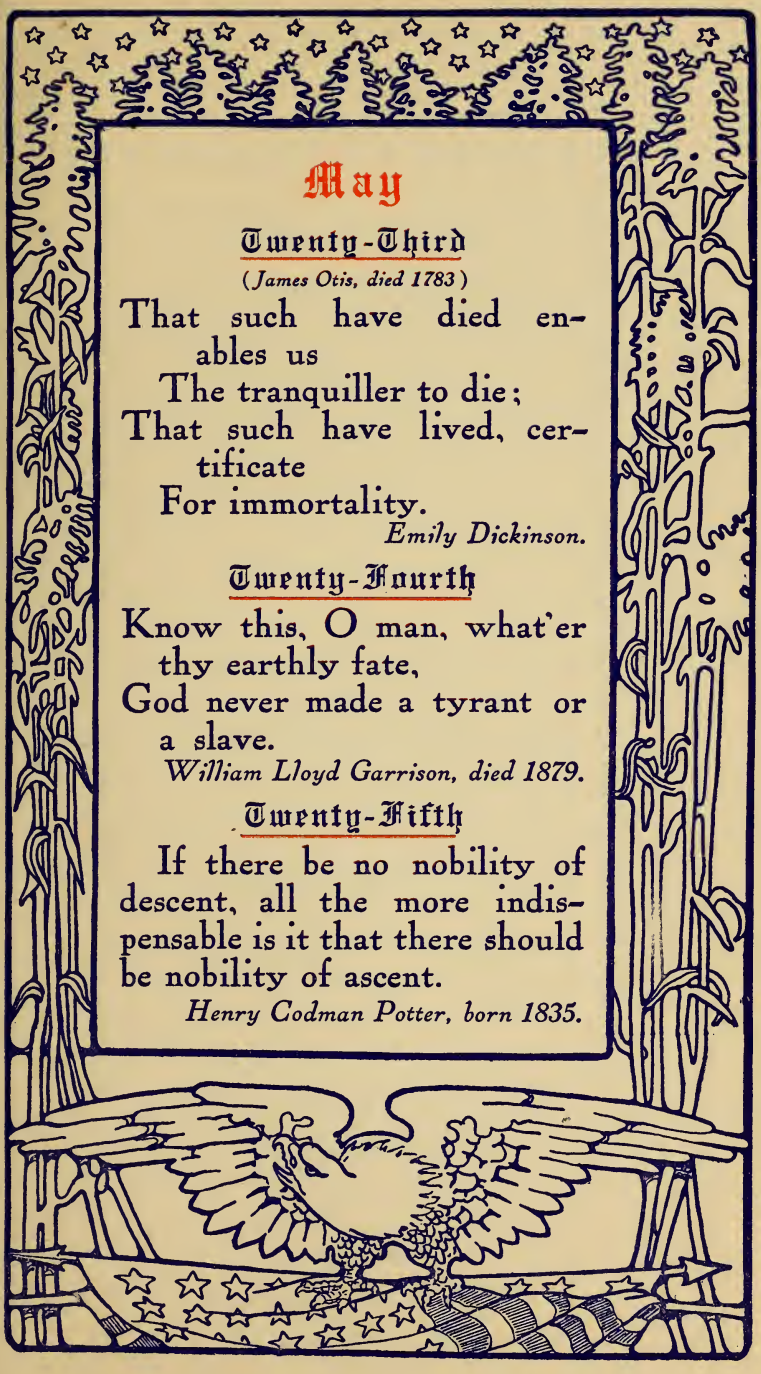
Know this, O man, what'er thy earthly fate,
God never made a tyrant or a slave.

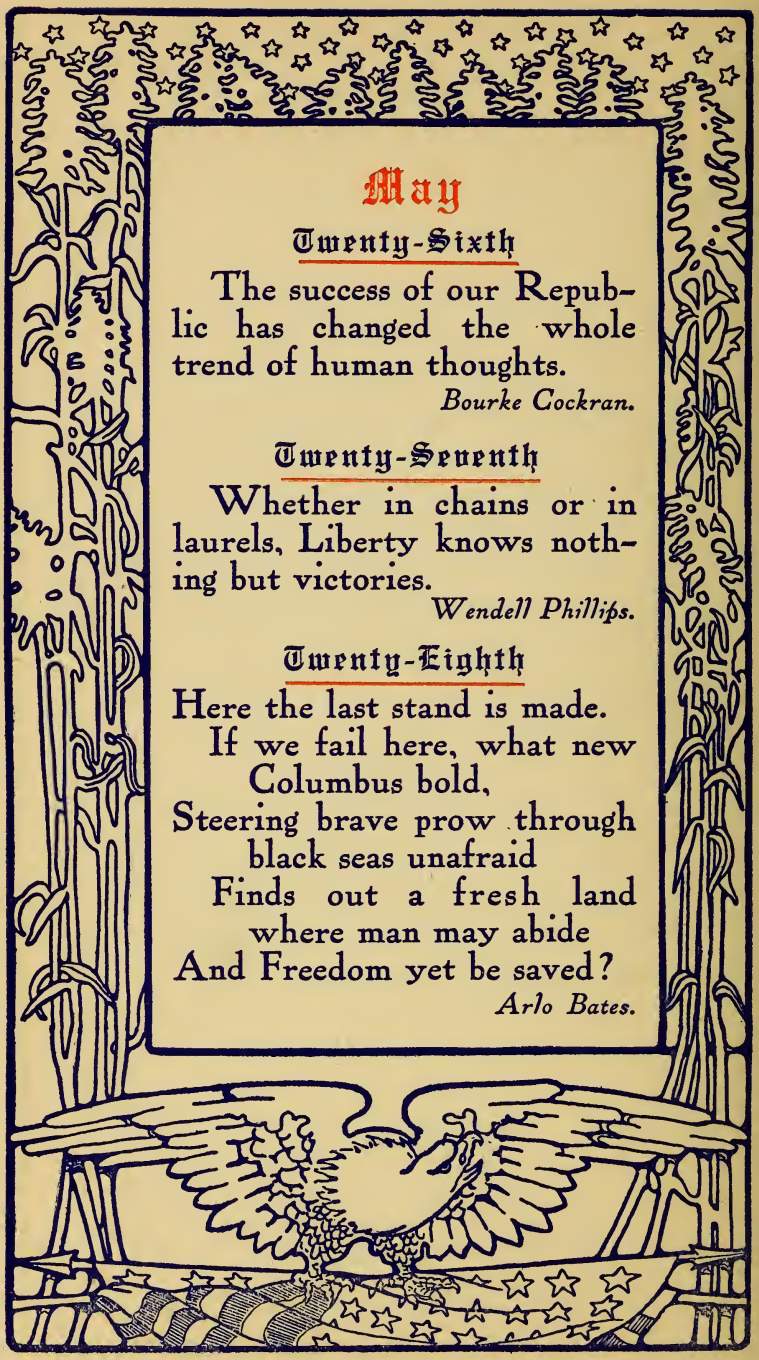
William Lloyd Garrison, died 1879.

Twenty-Fifth

If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent.

Henry Codman Potter, born 1835.





May

Twenty-Sixth

The success of our Republic has changed the whole trend of human thoughts.

Bourke Cockran.

Twenty-Seventh

Whether in chains or in laurels, Liberty knows nothing but victories.

Wendell Phillips.

Twenty-Eighth

Here the last stand is made.
If we fail here, what new
Columbus bold,
Steering brave prow through
black seas unafraid
Finds out a fresh land
where man may abide
And Freedom yet be saved?

Arlo Bates.

May

Twenty-Ninth

Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third —may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it. —*Patrick Henry.*

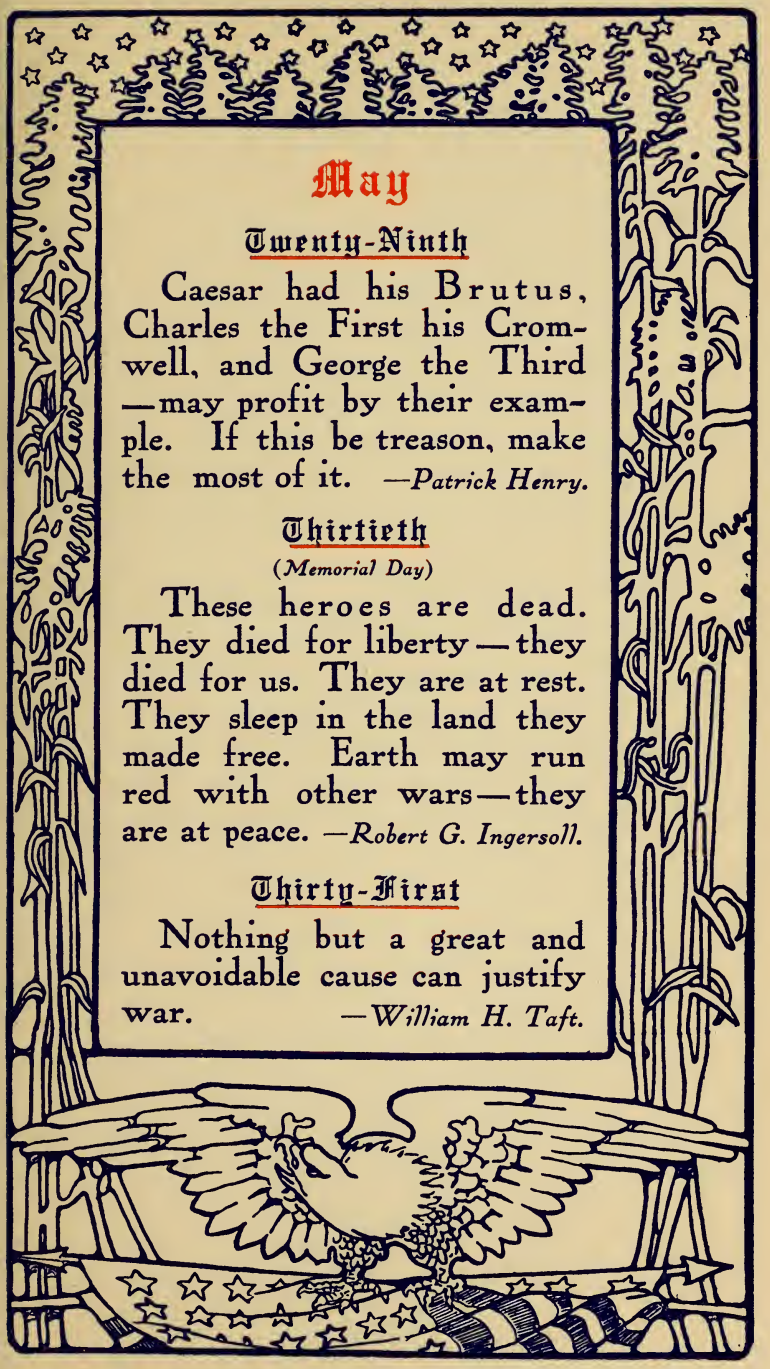
Thirtieth

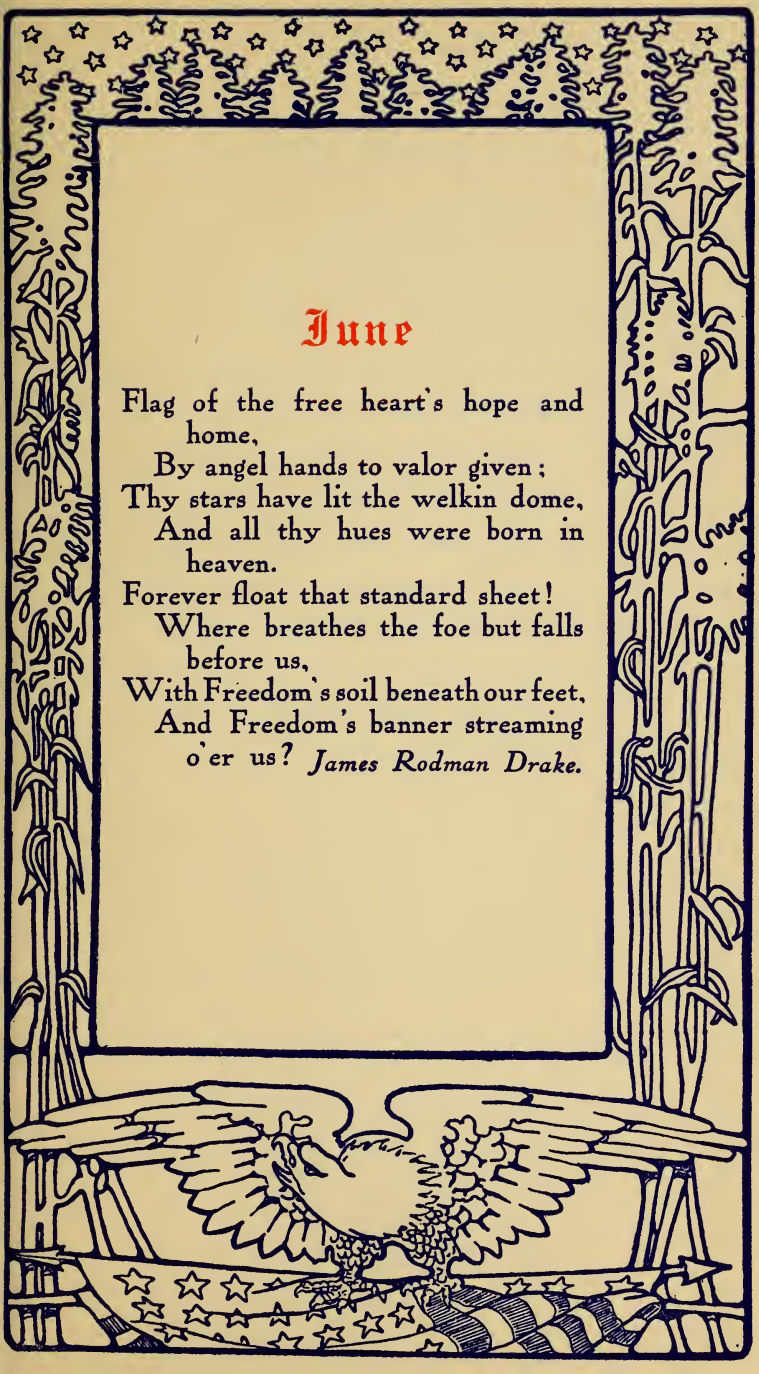
(Memorial Day)

These heroes are dead. They died for liberty — they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep in the land they made free. Earth may run red with other wars — they are at peace. —*Robert G. Ingersoll.*

Thirty-First

Nothing but a great and unavoidable cause can justify war. —*William H. Taft.*





June

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angel hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us? *James Rodman Drake.*

June

First

(Chesapeake *and* Shannon, *1813*)

Keep the flag flying! Don't give up the ship!

James Lawrence.

Second

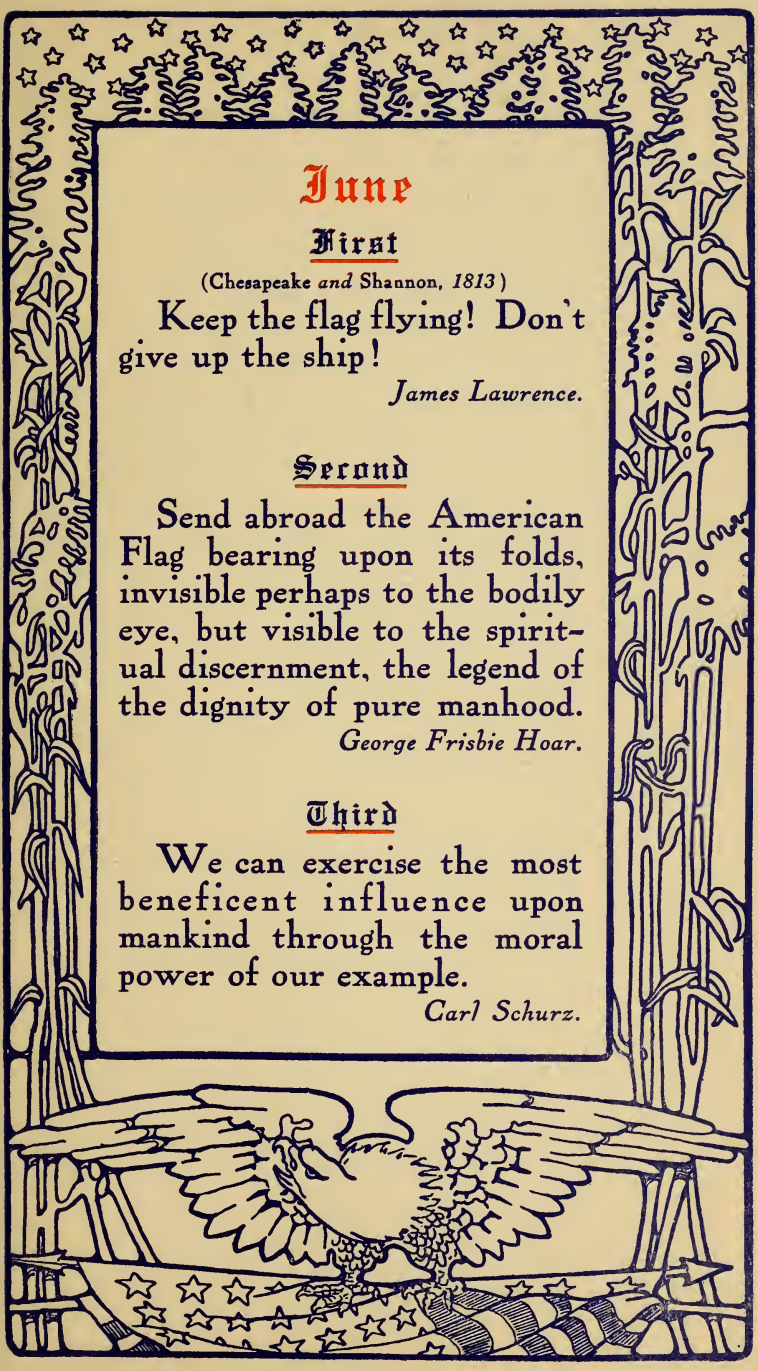
Send abroad the American Flag bearing upon its folds, invisible perhaps to the bodily eye, but visible to the spiritual discernment, the legend of the dignity of pure manhood.

George Frisbie Hoar.

Third

We can exercise the most beneficent influence upon mankind through the moral power of our example.

Carl Schurz.



June

Fourth

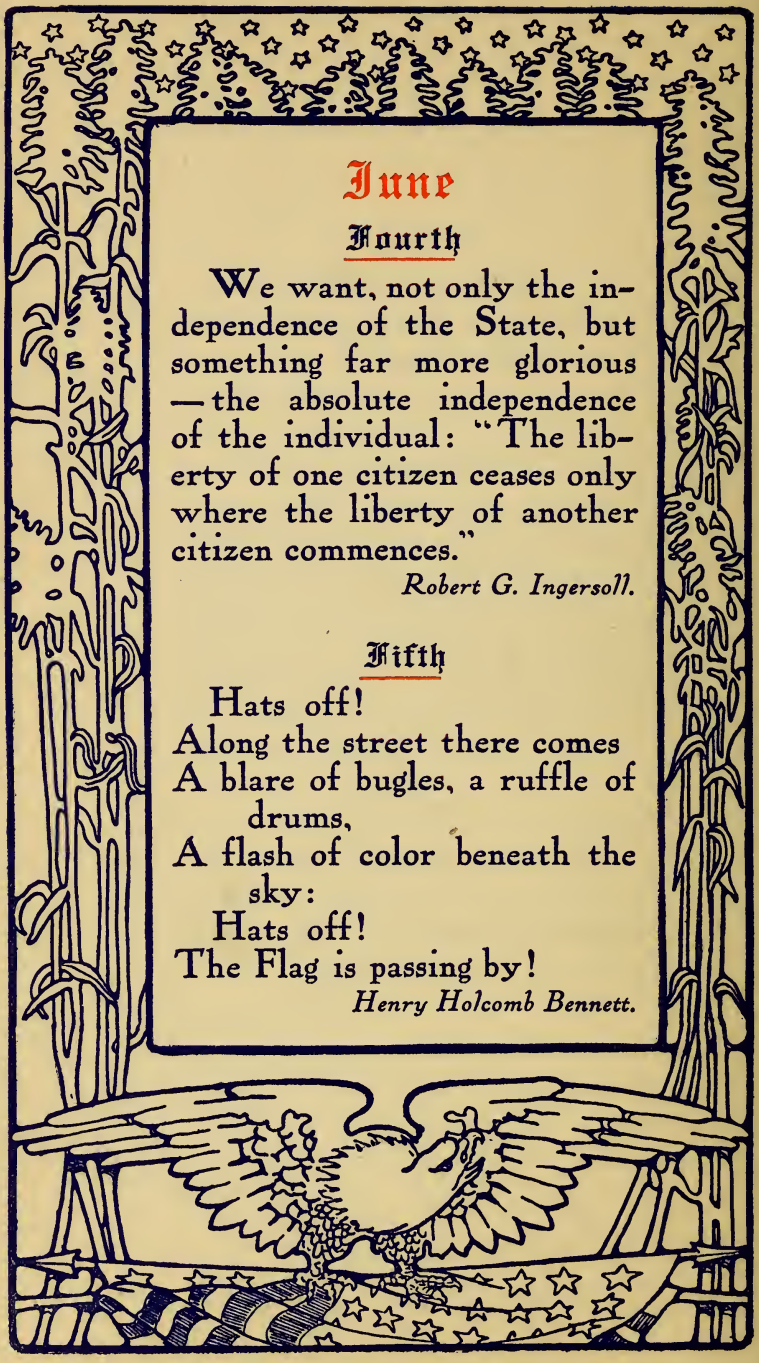
We want, not only the independence of the State, but something far more glorious — the absolute independence of the individual: "The liberty of one citizen ceases only where the liberty of another citizen commences."

Robert G. Ingersoll.

Fifth

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The Flag is passing by!

Henry Holcomb Bennett.



June

Sixth

Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains or slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.

Patrick Henry, died 1799.

What have you done for liberty? If nothing, what can freedom mean to you?

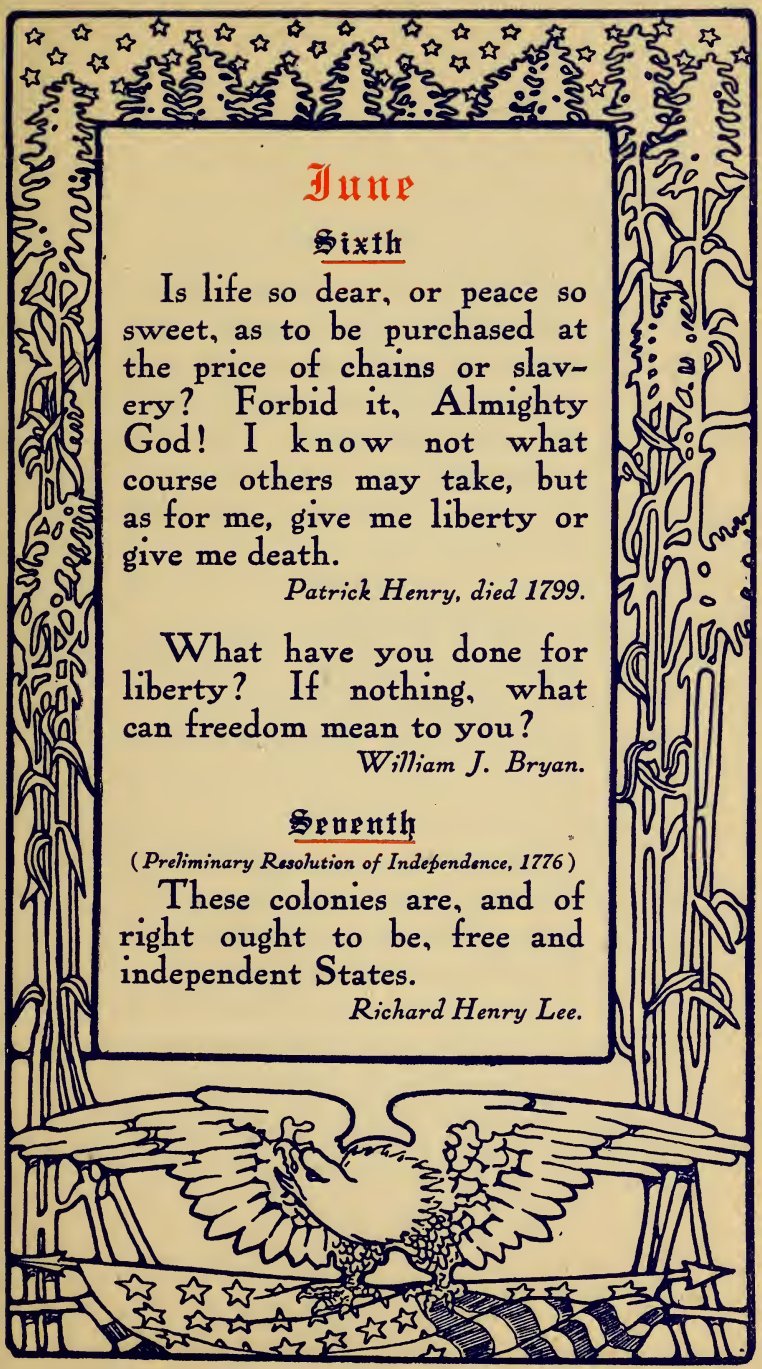
William J. Bryan.

Seventh

(*Preliminary Resolution of Independence, 1776*)

These colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States.

Richard Henry Lee.



June

Eighth

Man is all of one degree, consequently all men are born equal and with equal natural rights. His natural rights are the foundation of all his civil rights.

Thomas Paine, died 1809.

Ninth

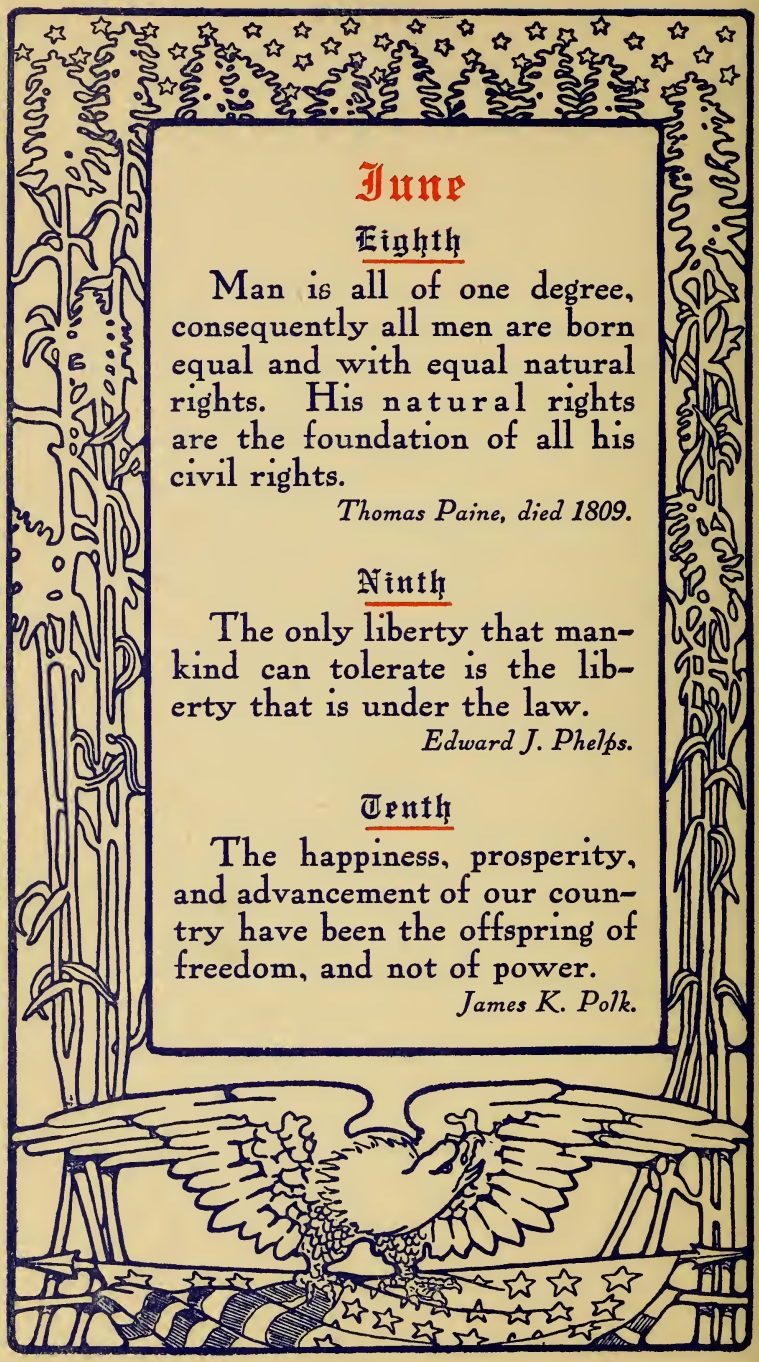
The only liberty that mankind can tolerate is the liberty that is under the law.

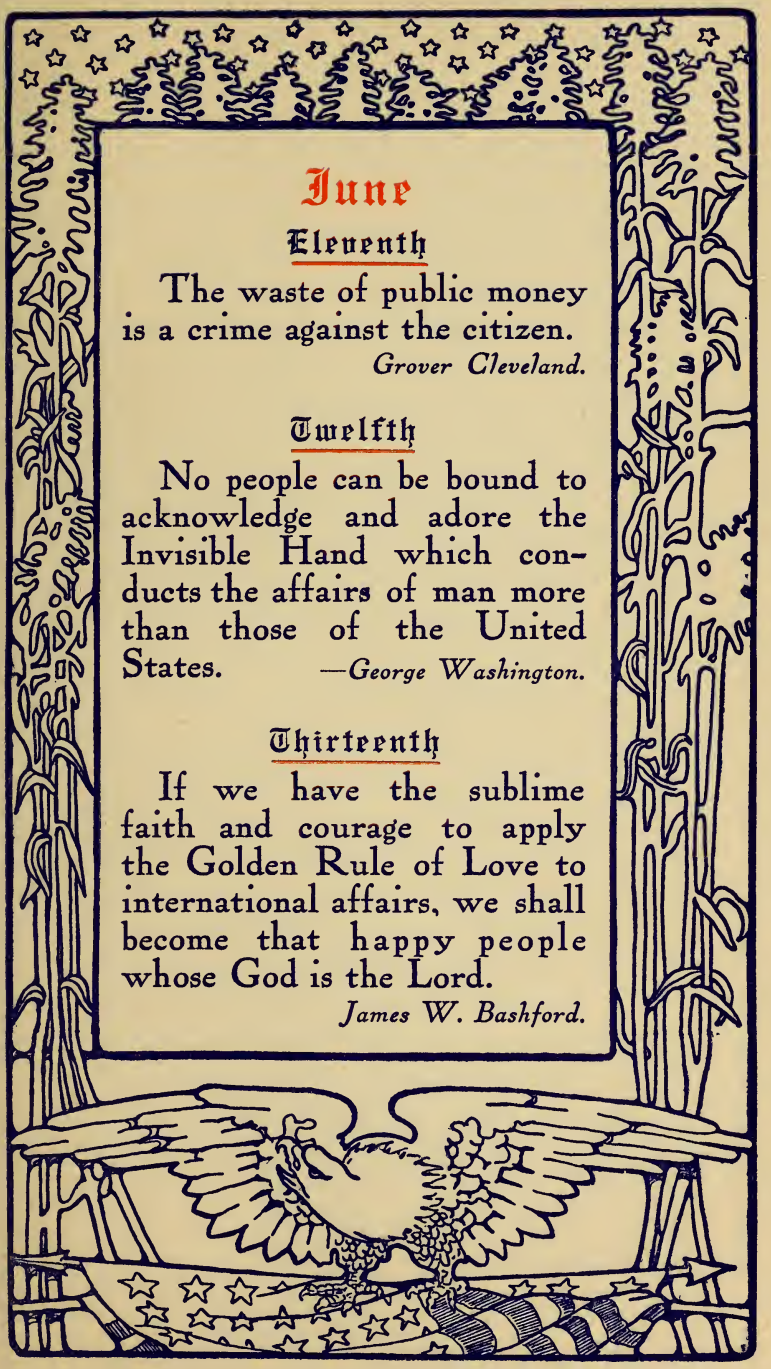
Edward J. Phelps.

Tenth

The happiness, prosperity, and advancement of our country have been the offspring of freedom, and not of power.

James K. Polk.





June

Eleventh

The waste of public money is a crime against the citizen.

Grover Cleveland.

Twelfth

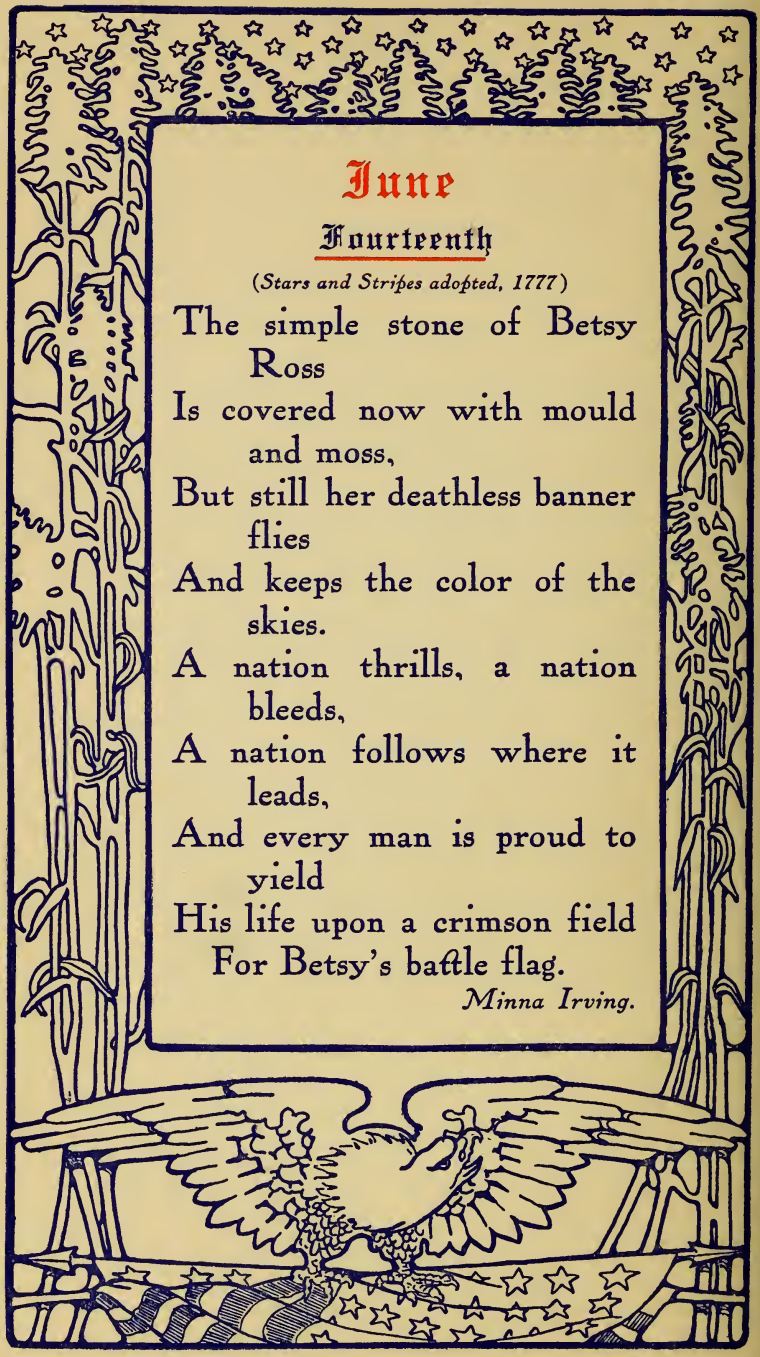
No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of man more than those of the United States.

—*George Washington.*

Thirteenth

If we have the sublime faith and courage to apply the Golden Rule of Love to international affairs, we shall become that happy people whose God is the Lord.

James W. Bashford.



June

Fourteenth

(Stars and Stripes adopted, 1777)

The simple stone of Betsy Ross
Is covered now with mould and moss,
But still her deathless banner flies
And keeps the color of the skies.
A nation thrills, a nation bleeds,
A nation follows where it leads,
And every man is proud to yield
His life upon a crimson field
For Betsy's battle flag.

Minna Irving.

June

Fifteenth

Let the people rule.

Motto of Arkansas, admitted 1836.

Sixteenth

According to the principles of the common law, the Constitution must be interpreted openly, actively, and perpetually for freedom.

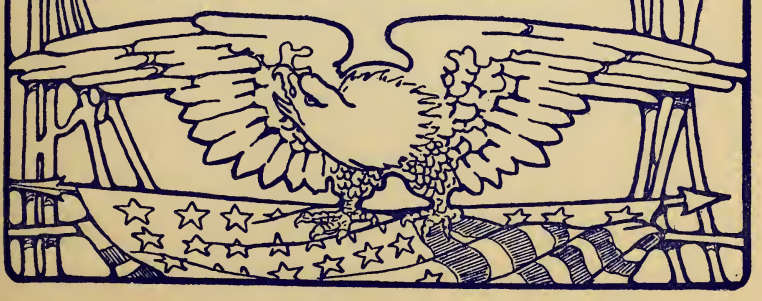
Charles Sumner.

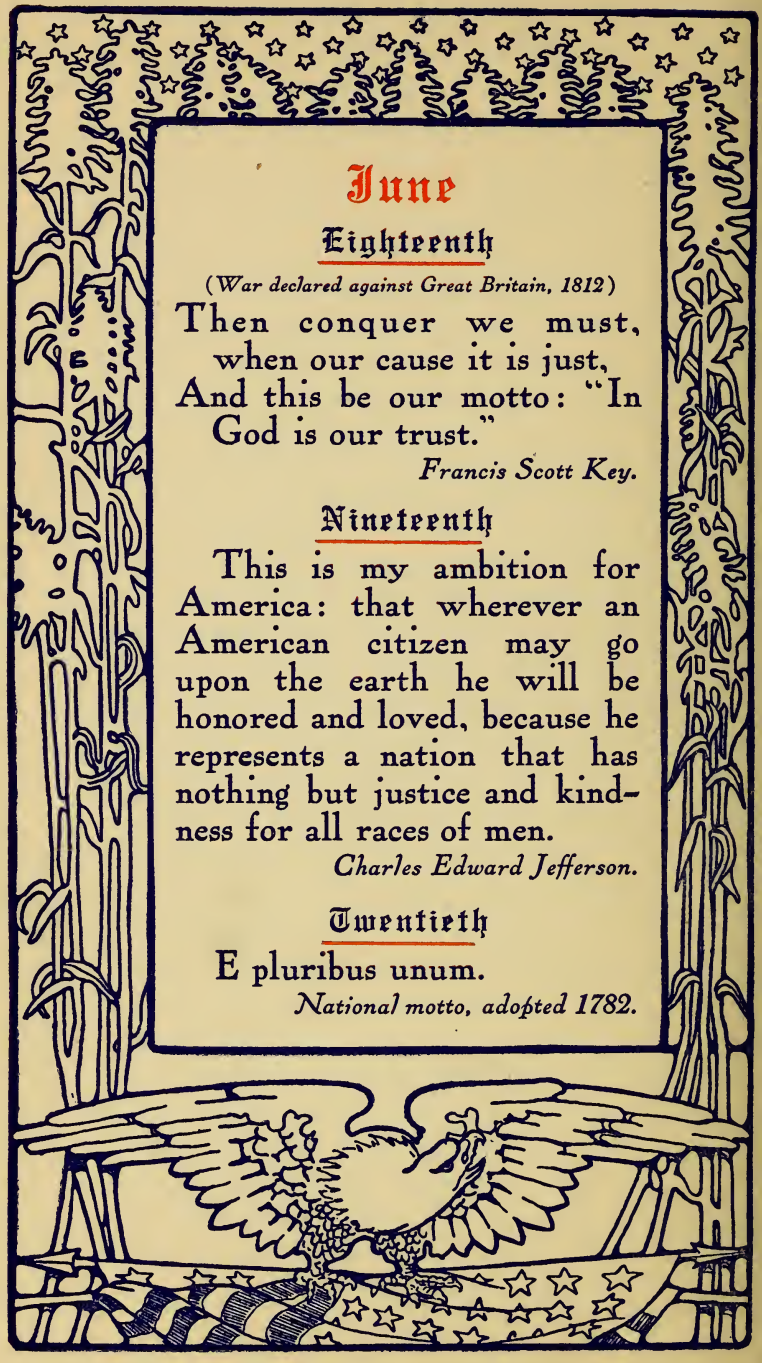
Seventeenth

(*Bunker Hill, 1775*)

Stand, the ground's your own, my braves.
Will ye give it up to slaves?
Will ye look for greener graves?
Hope ye mercy still?

John Pierpont.





June

Eighteenth

(War declared against Great Britain, 1812)

Then conquer we must,
when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In
God is our trust."

Francis Scott Key.

Nineteenth

This is my ambition for America: that wherever an American citizen may go upon the earth he will be honored and loved, because he represents a nation that has nothing but justice and kindness for all races of men.

Charles Edward Jefferson.

Twentieth

E pluribus unum.

National motto, adopted 1782.

June

Twenty-First

The principle of free government adheres to the American soil. It is bedded in it, immutable as the mountains. —*Daniel Webster.*

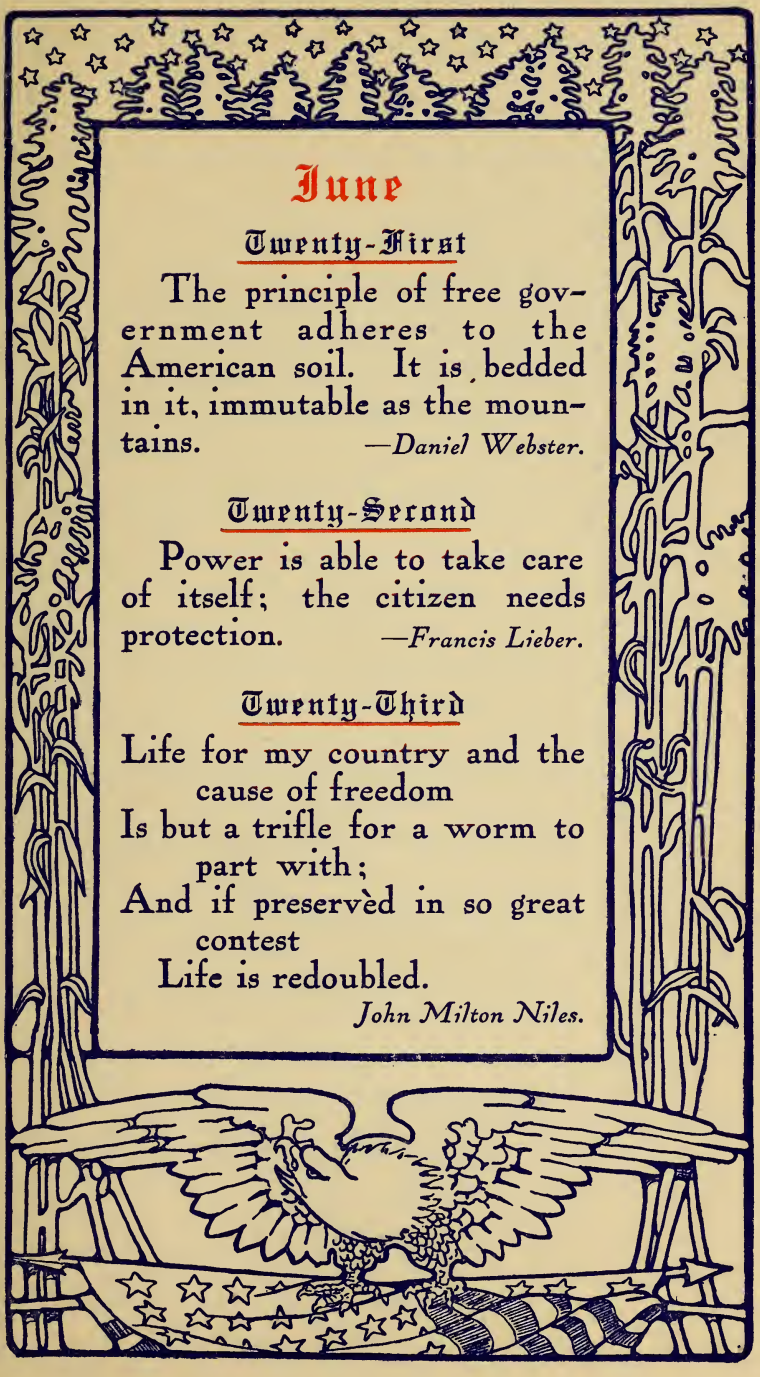
Twenty-Second

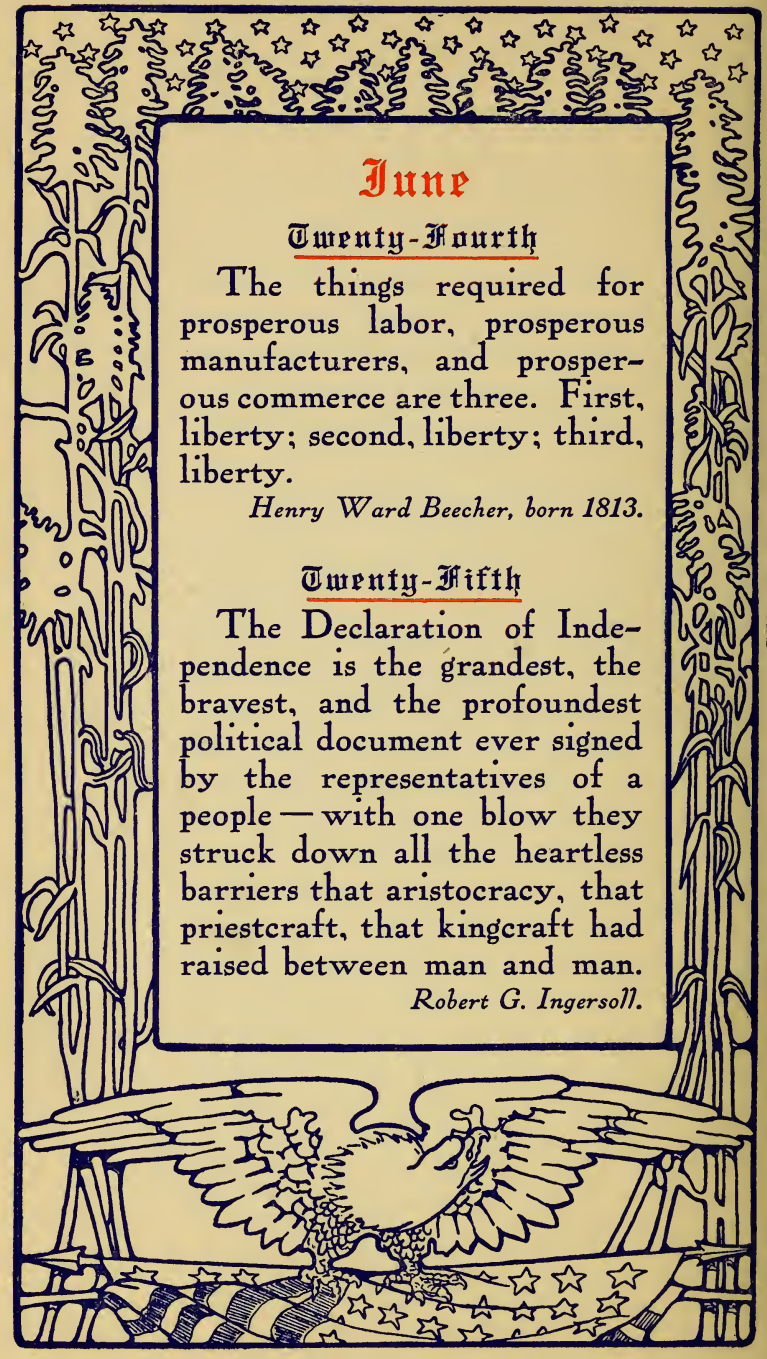
Power is able to take care of itself; the citizen needs protection. —*Francis Lieber.*

Twenty-Third

Life for my country and the cause of freedom
Is but a trifle for a worm to part with;
And if preserved in so great contest
Life is redoubled.

John Milton Niles.





June

Twenty-Fourth

The things required for prosperous labor, prosperous manufacturers, and prosperous commerce are three. First, liberty; second, liberty; third, liberty.

Henry Ward Beecher, born 1813.

Twenty-Fifth

The Declaration of Independence is the grandest, the bravest, and the profoundest political document ever signed by the representatives of a people — with one blow they struck down all the heartless barriers that aristocracy, that priestcraft, that kingcraft had raised between man and man.

Robert G. Ingersoll.

June

Twenty-Sixth

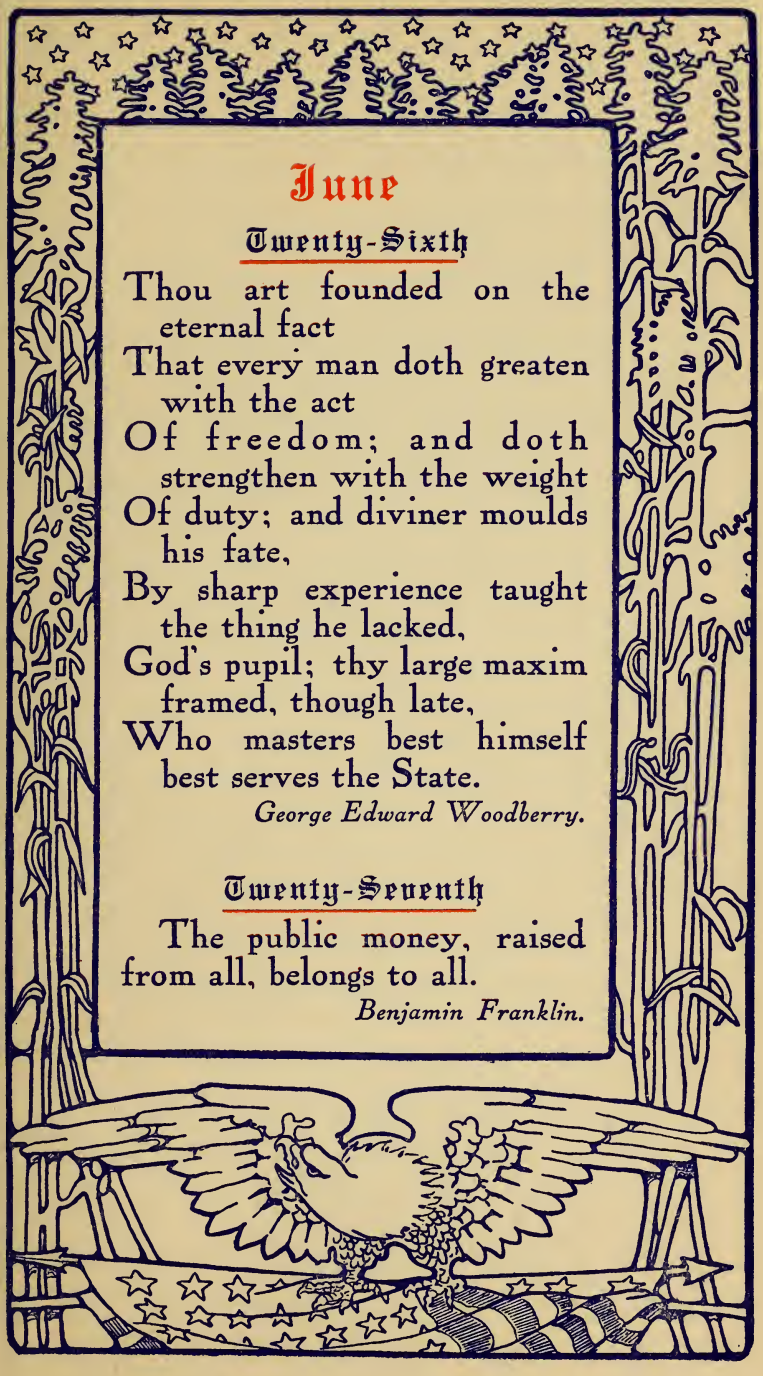
Thou art founded on the eternal fact
That every man doth greaten with the act
Of freedom; and doth strengthen with the weight
Of duty; and diviner moulds his fate,
By sharp experience taught the thing he lacked,
God's pupil; thy large maxim framed, though late,
Who masters best himself best serves the State.

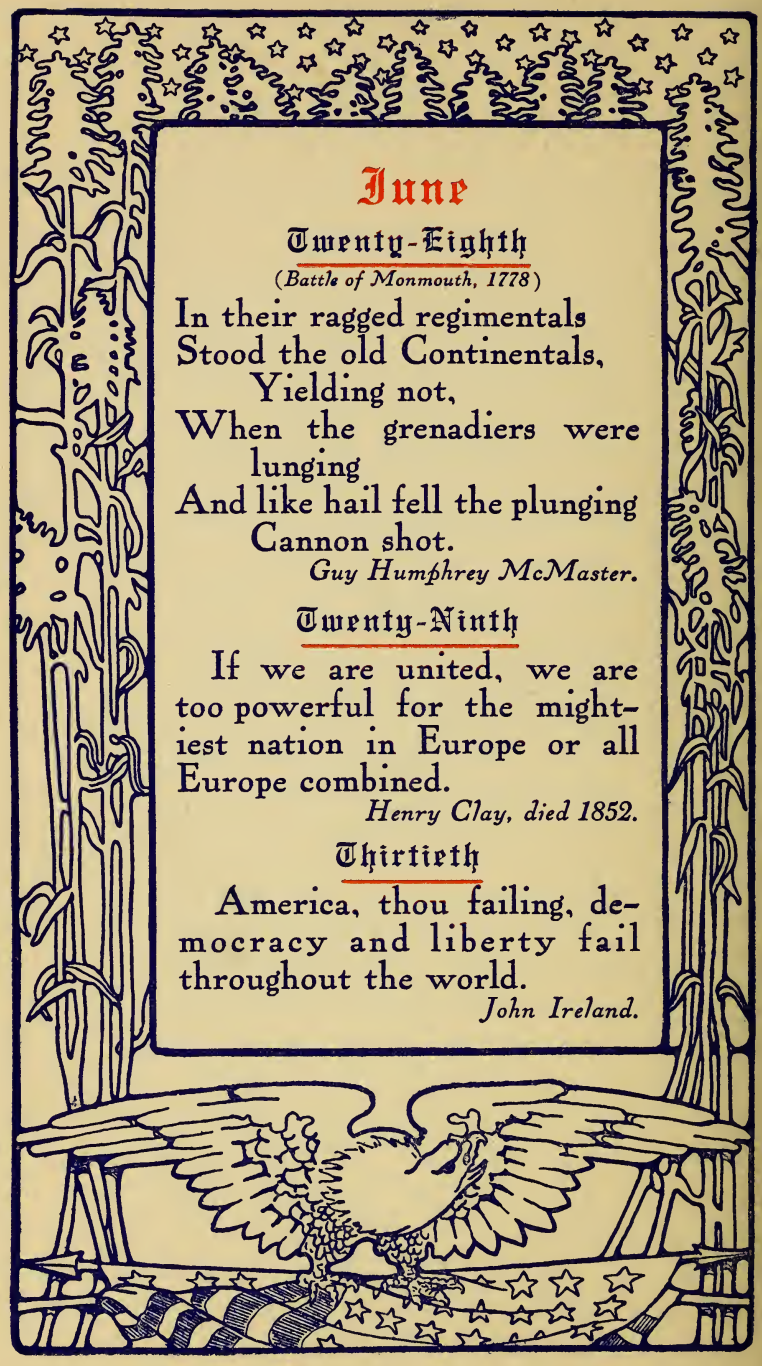
George Edward Woodberry.

Twenty-Seventh

The public money, raised from all, belongs to all.

Benjamin Franklin.





June

Twenty-Eighth

(Battle of Monmouth, 1778)

In their ragged regimentals
Stood the old Continentals,
Yielding not,
When the grenadiers were lunging
And like hail fell the plunging
Cannon shot.

Guy Humphrey McMaster.

Twenty-Ninth

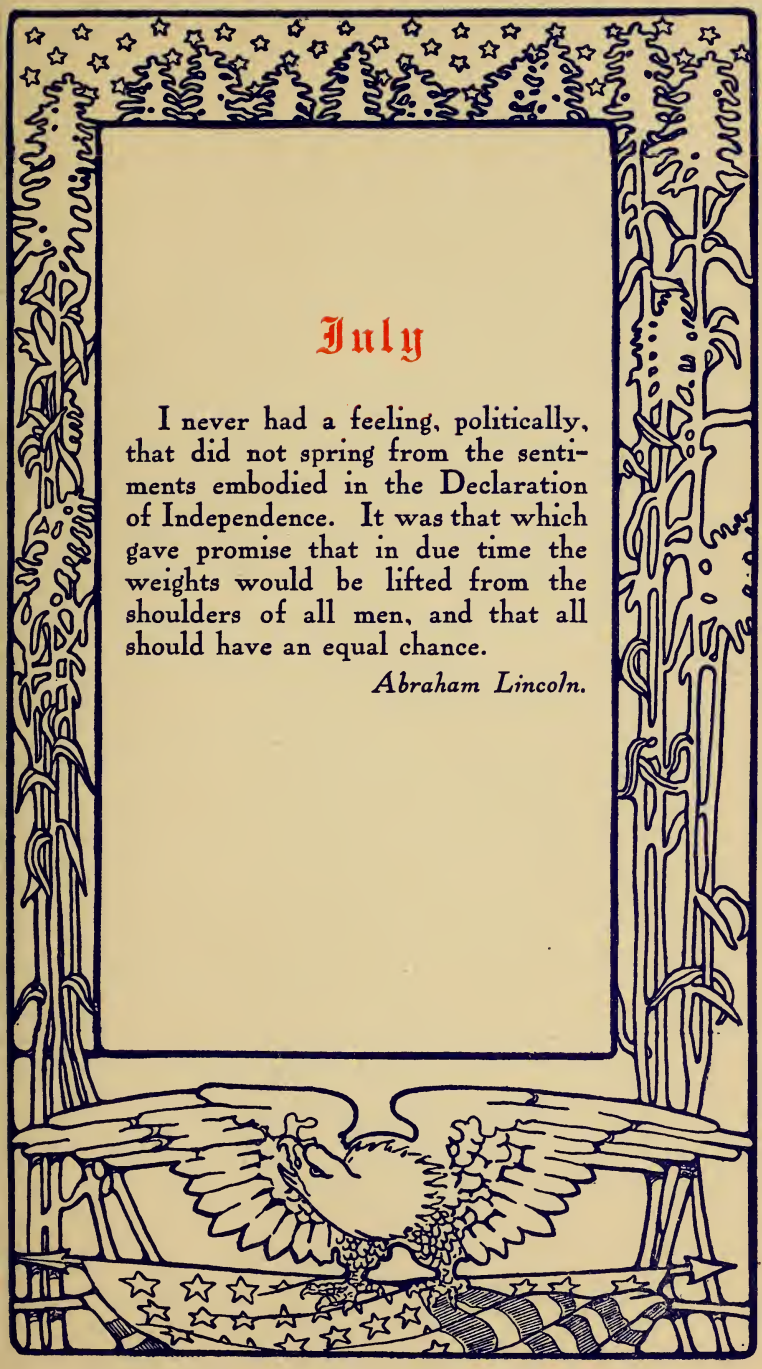
If we are united, we are too powerful for the mightiest nation in Europe or all Europe combined.

Henry Clay, died 1852.

Thirtieth

America, thou failing, democracy and liberty fail throughout the world.

John Ireland.



July

I never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence. It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance.

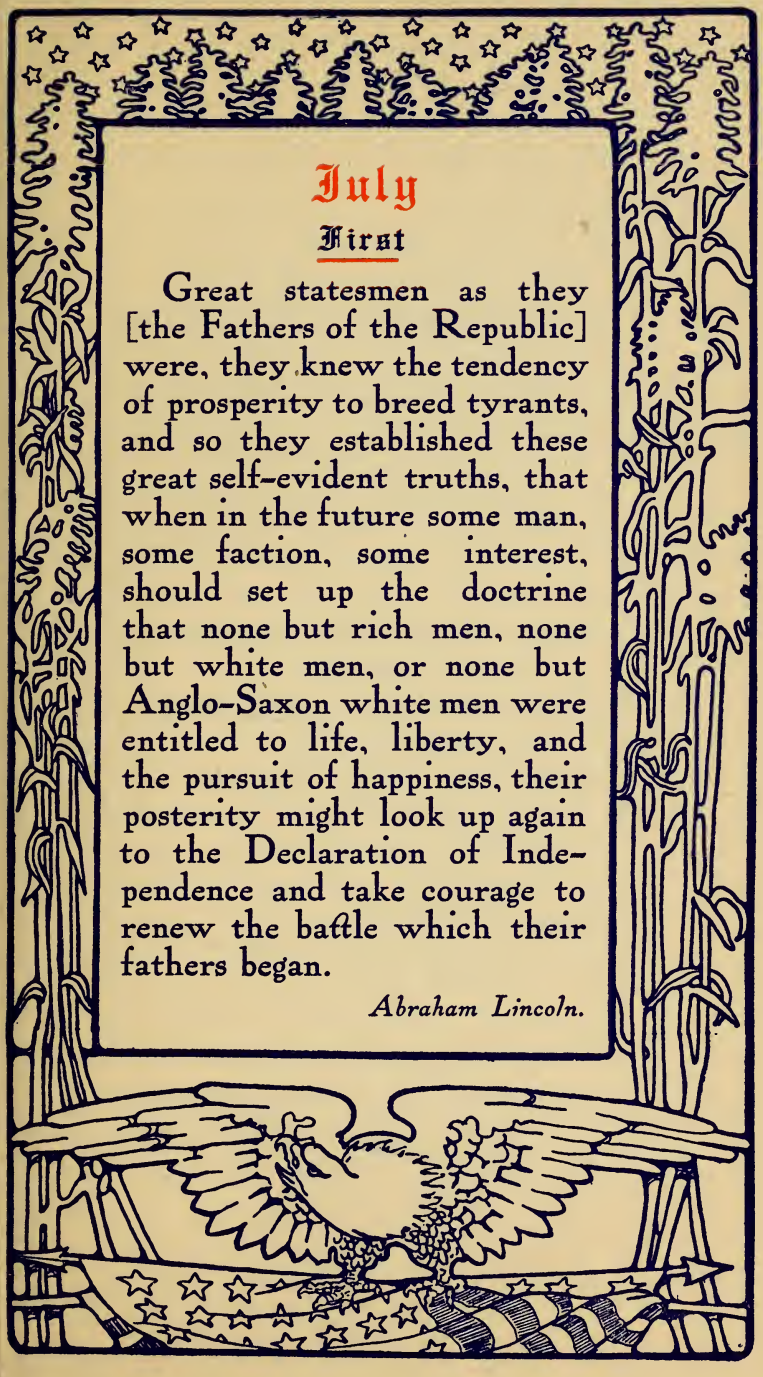
Abraham Lincoln.

July

First

Great statesmen as they [the Fathers of the Republic] were, they knew the tendency of prosperity to breed tyrants, and so they established these great self-evident truths, that when in the future some man, some faction, some interest, should set up the doctrine that none but rich men, none but white men, or none but Anglo-Saxon white men were entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, their posterity might look up again to the Declaration of Independence and take courage to renew the battle which their fathers began.

Abraham Lincoln.



July

Second

(Gettysburg, 1863)

O Gettysburg! thy living dead
Speak still across the years,
And by their voice our hearts are led
Above all passing fears.

Mary M. Adams.

God lives! He forged the iron will
That clutched and held that trembling hill.
God lives and reigns! He built and lent
The heights for Freedom's battlement,
Where floats her flag in triumph still.

Will Henry Thompson.

July

Third

(Santiago Sea-Fight, 1898)

God spare us war upon the wave!
But when it slips,
Send us a chief, with men as brave,
On such brave ships!

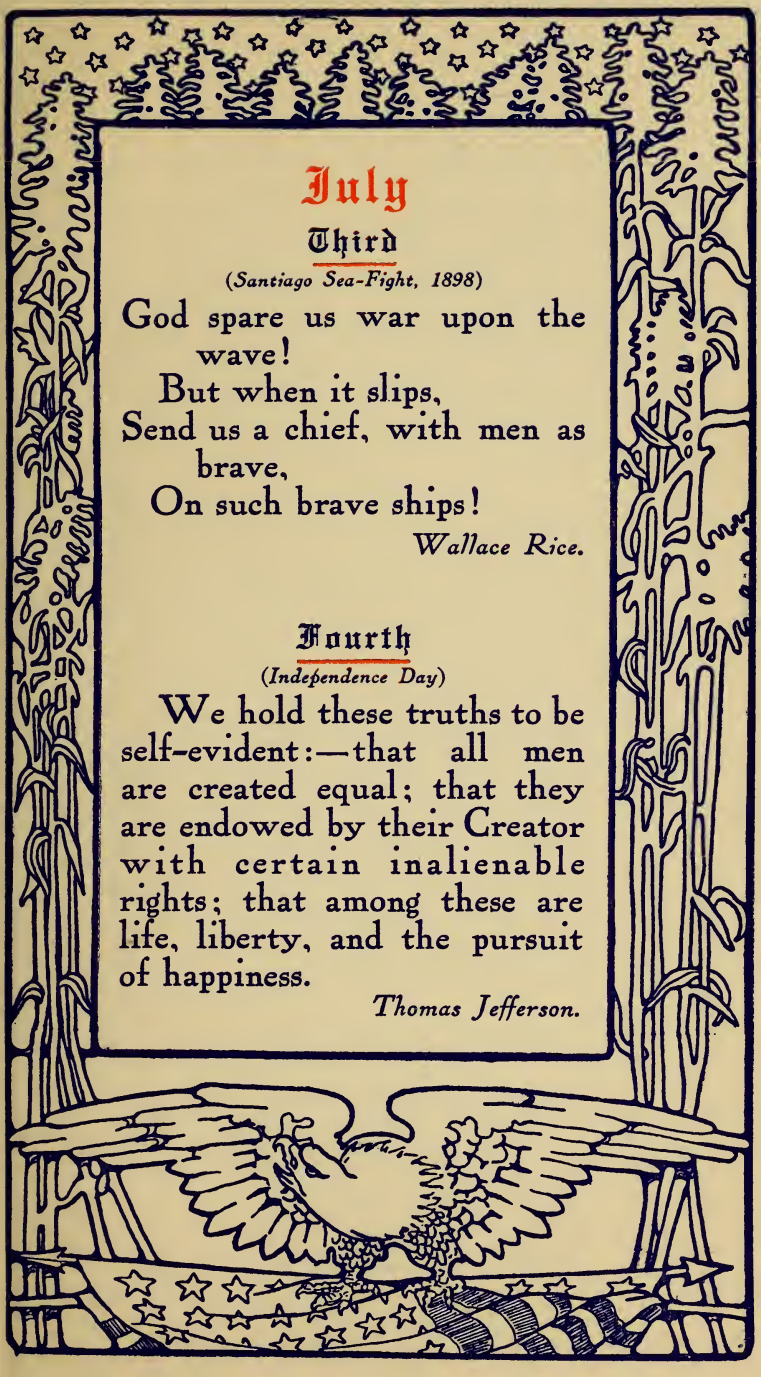
Wallace Rice.

Fourth

(Independence Day)

We hold these truths to be self-evident:—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Thomas Jefferson.



July

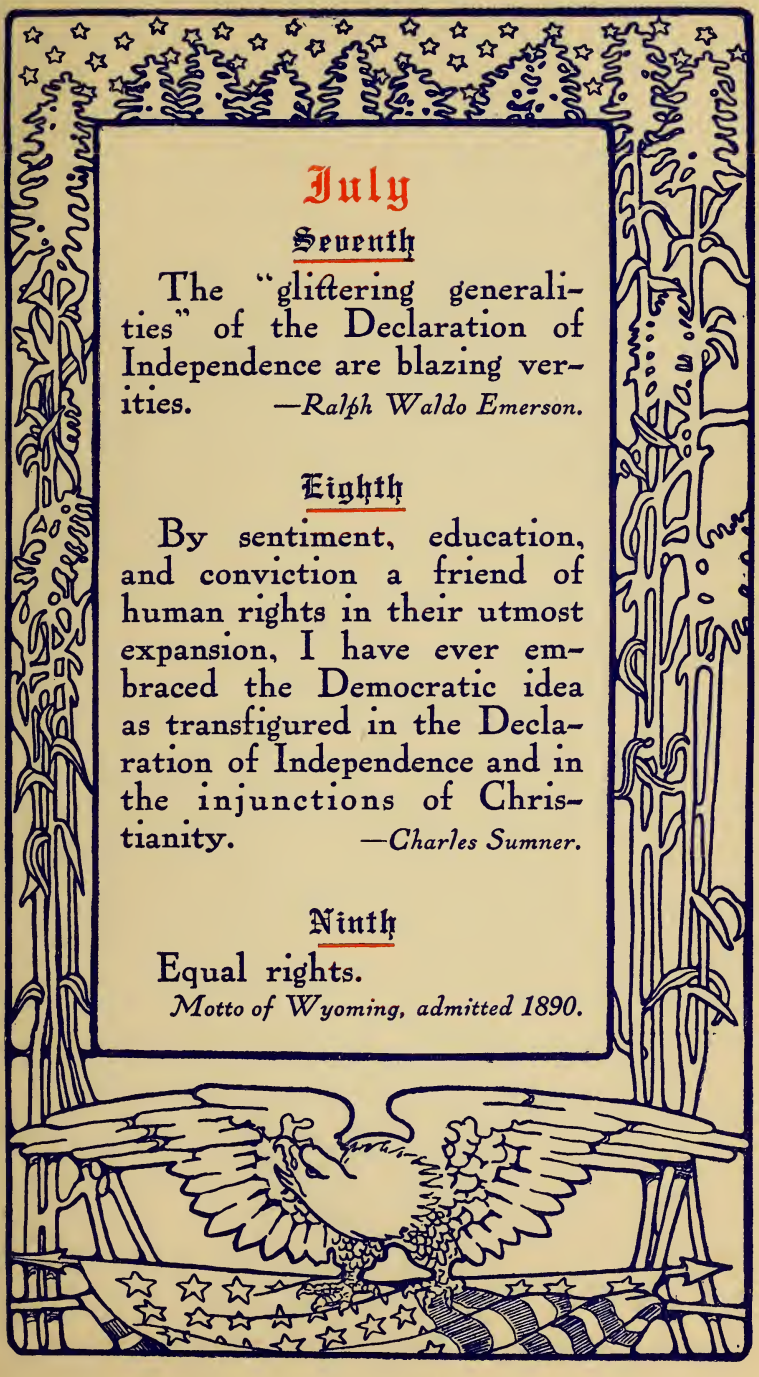
Fifth

Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just rights from the consent of the governed. —*Thomas Jefferson.*

Sixth

Let us run high the old Flag, the old, the true Flag; the Flag of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; the Flag of the government of, for, and by the people; the Flag of national faith held sacred and of national honor unstained; the Flag of human rights and of good example to all nations; the Flag of true civilization, peace, and good will to men.

Carl Schurz.



July

Seventh

The "glittering generalities" of the Declaration of Independence are blazing verities. —*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

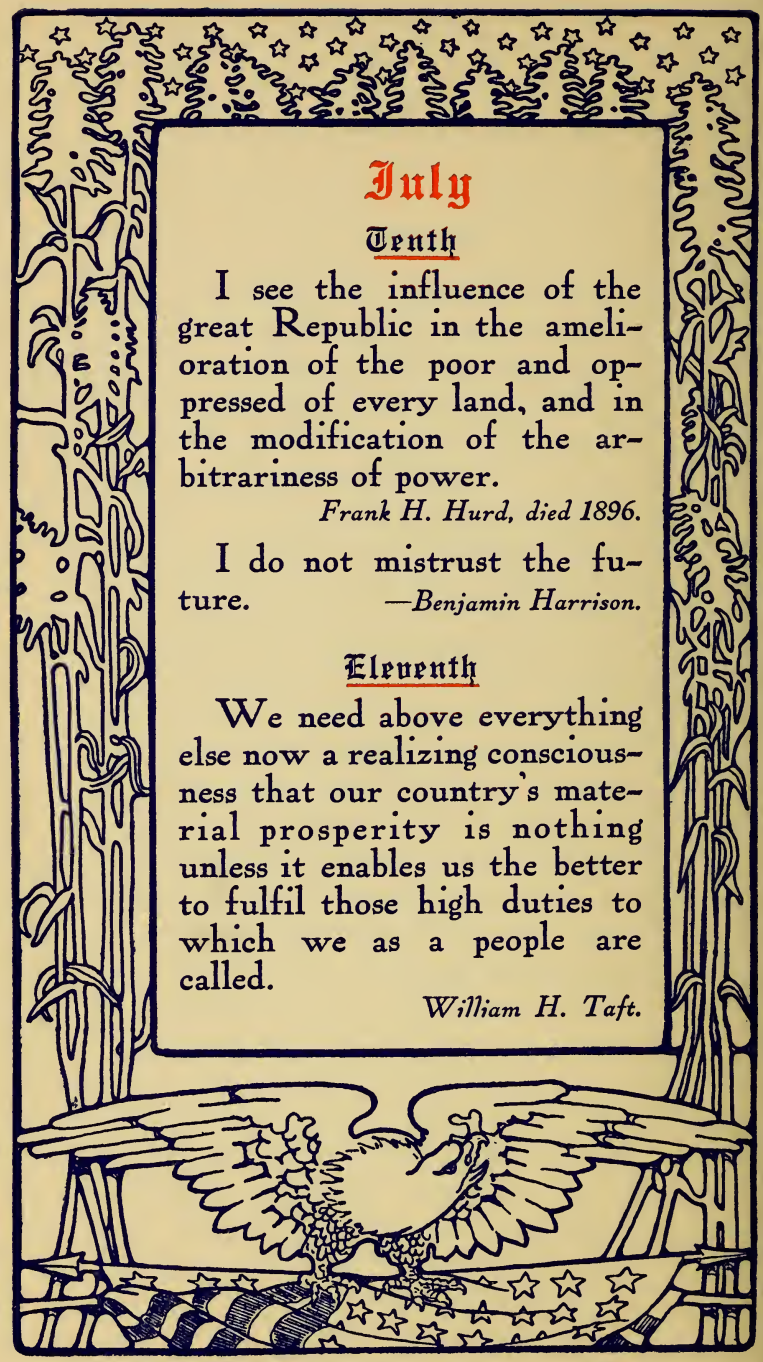
Eighth

By sentiment, education, and conviction a friend of human rights in their utmost expansion, I have ever embraced the Democratic idea as transfigured in the Declaration of Independence and in the injunctions of Christianity. —*Charles Sumner.*

Ninth

Equal rights.

Motto of Wyoming, admitted 1890.



July

Tenth

I see the influence of the great Republic in the amelioration of the poor and oppressed of every land, and in the modification of the arbitrariness of power.

Frank H. Hurd, died 1896.

I do not mistrust the future. —*Benjamin Harrison.*

Eleventh

We need above everything else now a realizing consciousness that our country's material prosperity is nothing unless it enables us the better to fulfil those high duties to which we as a people are called.

William H. Taft.

July

Twelfth

(*Alexander Hamilton, died 1804*)

Hamilton smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of the public credit, and it sprang to its feet. —*Daniel Webster.*

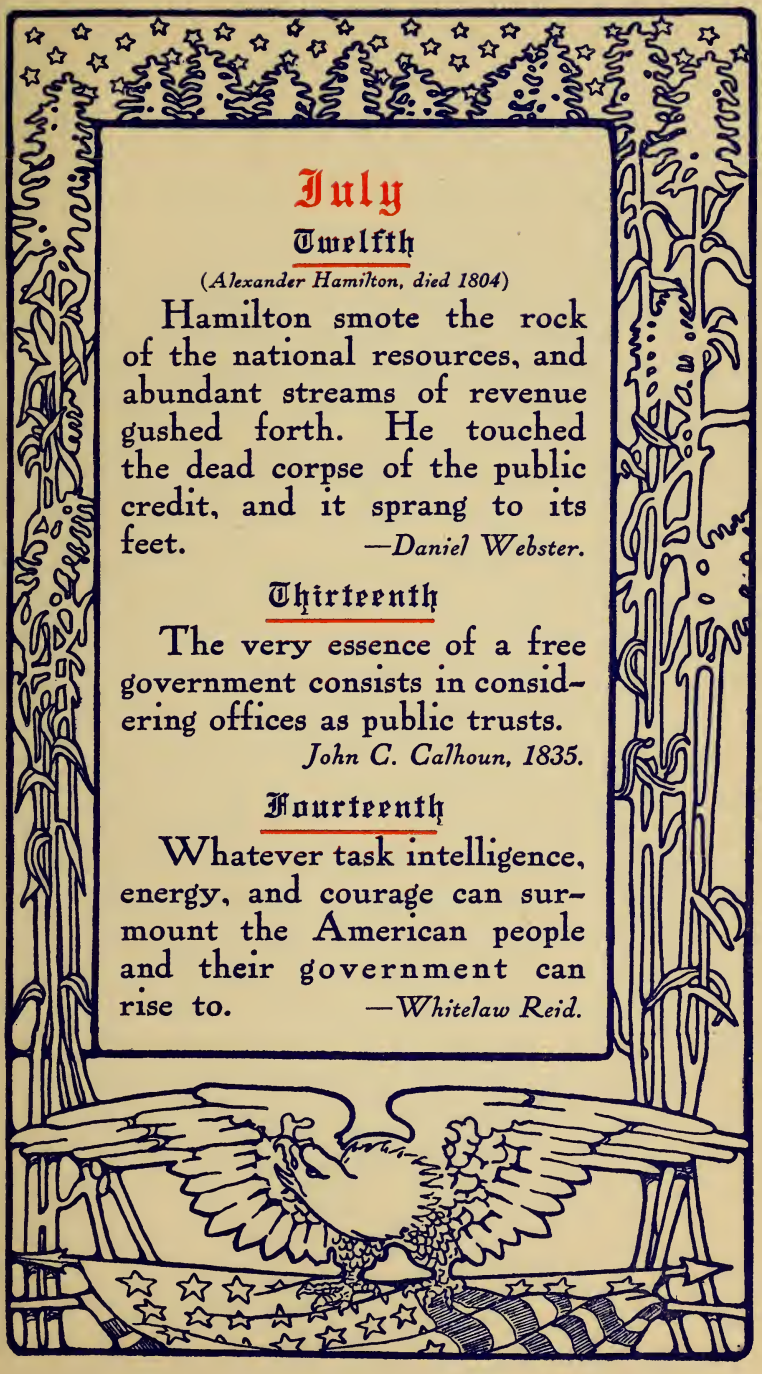
Thirteenth

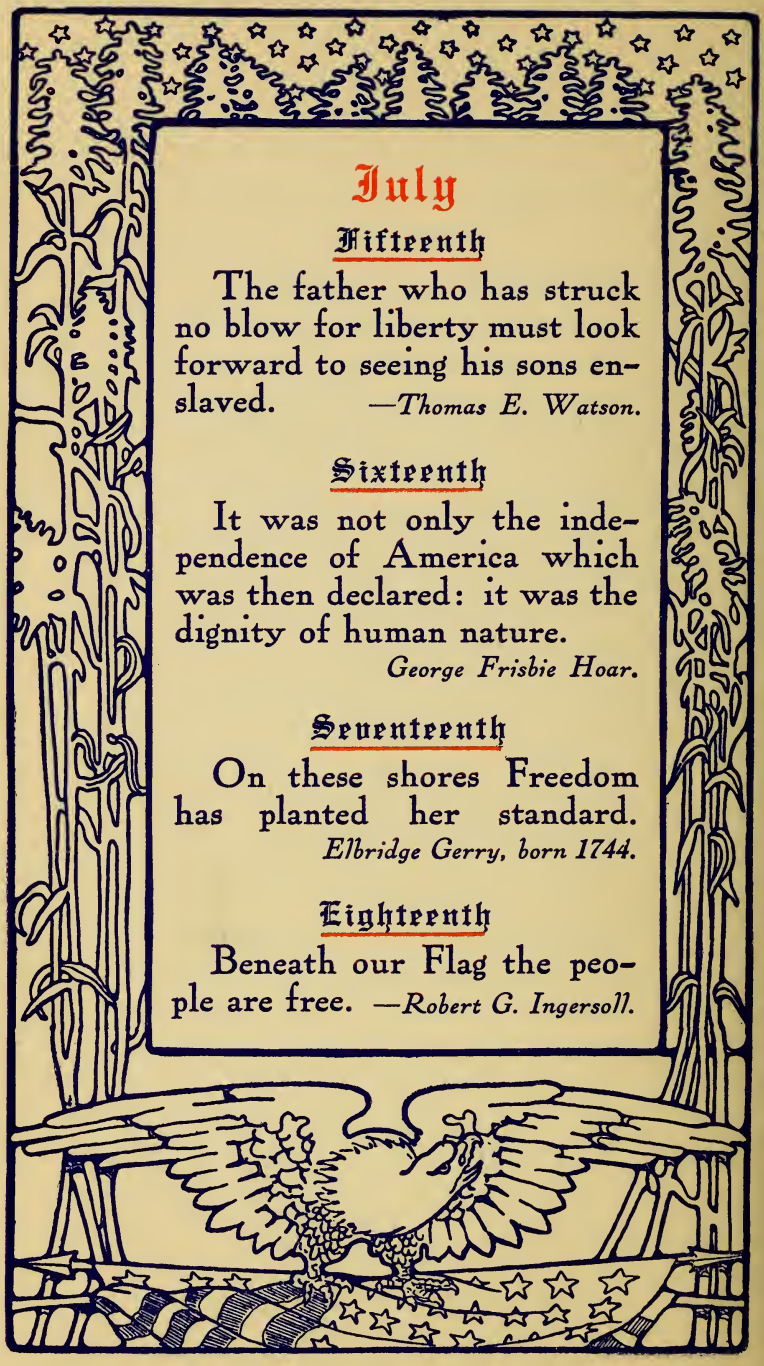
The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts.

John C. Calhoun, 1835.

Fourteenth

Whatever task intelligence, energy, and courage can surmount the American people and their government can rise to. —*Whitelaw Reid.*





July

Fifteenth

The father who has struck no blow for liberty must look forward to seeing his sons enslaved. —*Thomas E. Watson.*

Sixteenth

It was not only the independence of America which was then declared: it was the dignity of human nature.

George Frisbie Hoar.

Seventeenth

On these shores Freedom has planted her standard.

Elbridge Gerry, born 1744.

Eighteenth

Beneath our Flag the people are free. —*Robert G. Ingersoll.*

July

Nineteenth

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly,
The sign of hope and triumph high.

Joseph Rodman Drake.

Twentieth

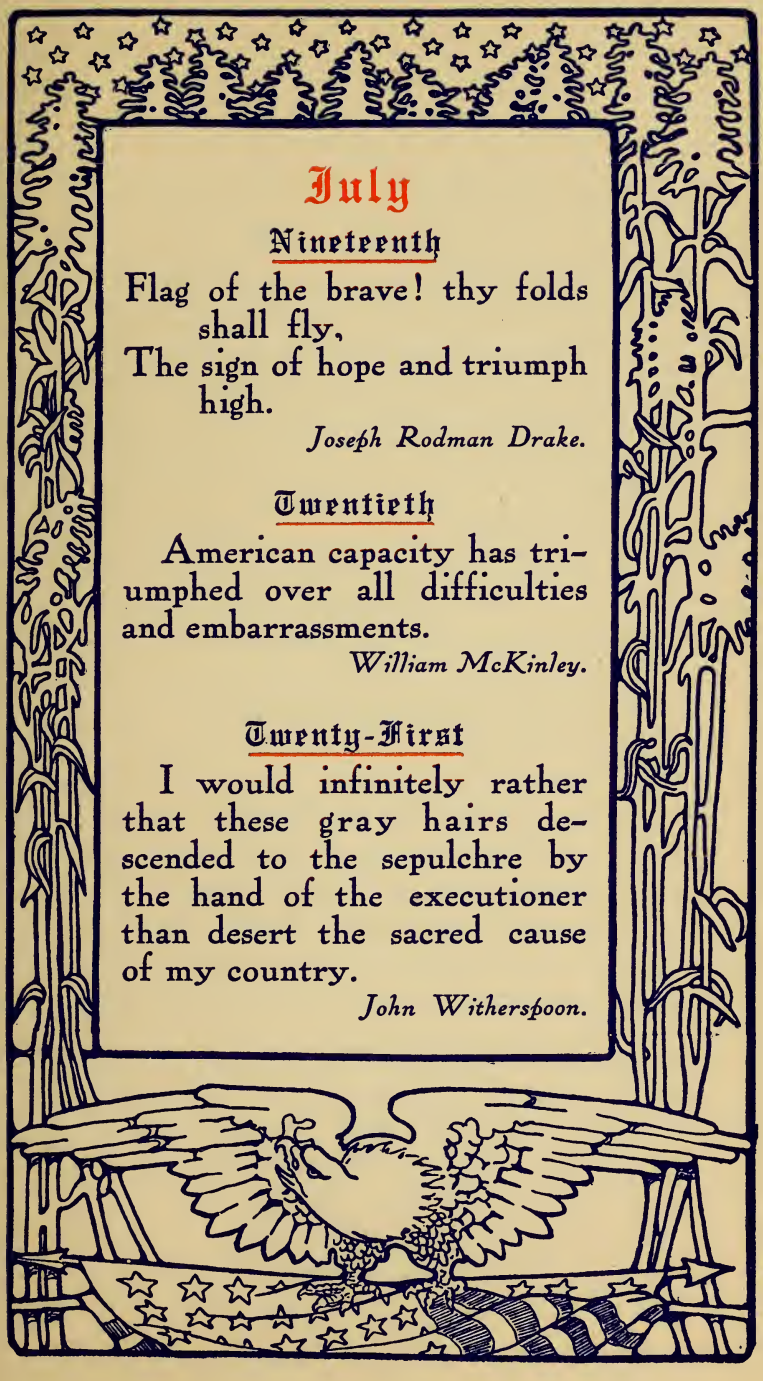
American capacity has triumphed over all difficulties and embarrassments.

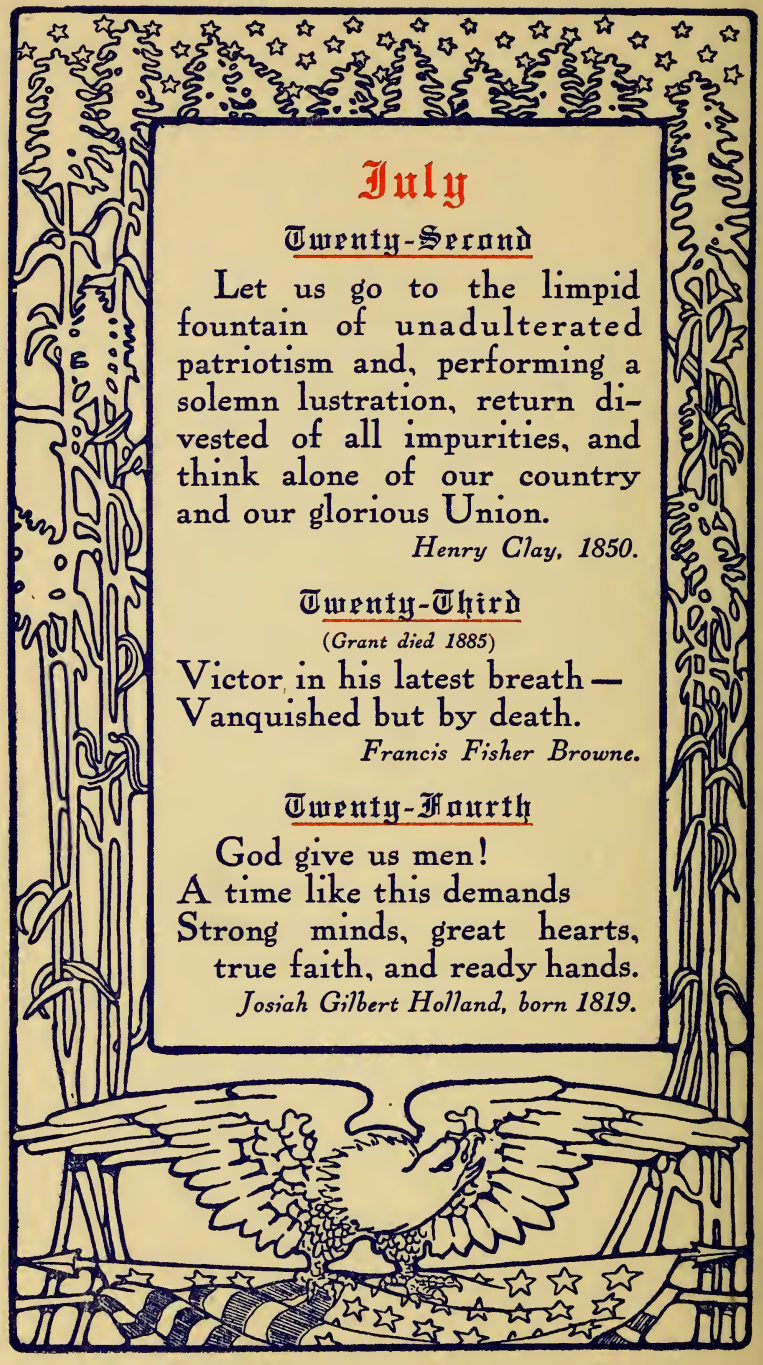
William McKinley.

Twenty-First

I would infinitely rather that these gray hairs descended to the sepulchre by the hand of the executioner than desert the sacred cause of my country.

John Witherspoon.





July

Twenty-Second

Let us go to the limpid fountain of unadulterated patriotism and, performing a solemn lustration, return divested of all impurities, and think alone of our country and our glorious Union.

Henry Clay, 1850.

Twenty-Third

(*Grant died 1885*)

Victor in his latest breath —
Vanquished but by death.

Francis Fisher Browne.

Twenty-Fourth

God give us men!
A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts,
true faith, and ready hands.

Josiah Gilbert Holland, born 1819.

July

Twenty-Fifth

Independence for ever!

Daniel Webster.

Twenty-Sixth

The word "fail" is not yet printed in the American dictionary. —*Henry Cabot Lodge.*

Twenty-Seventh

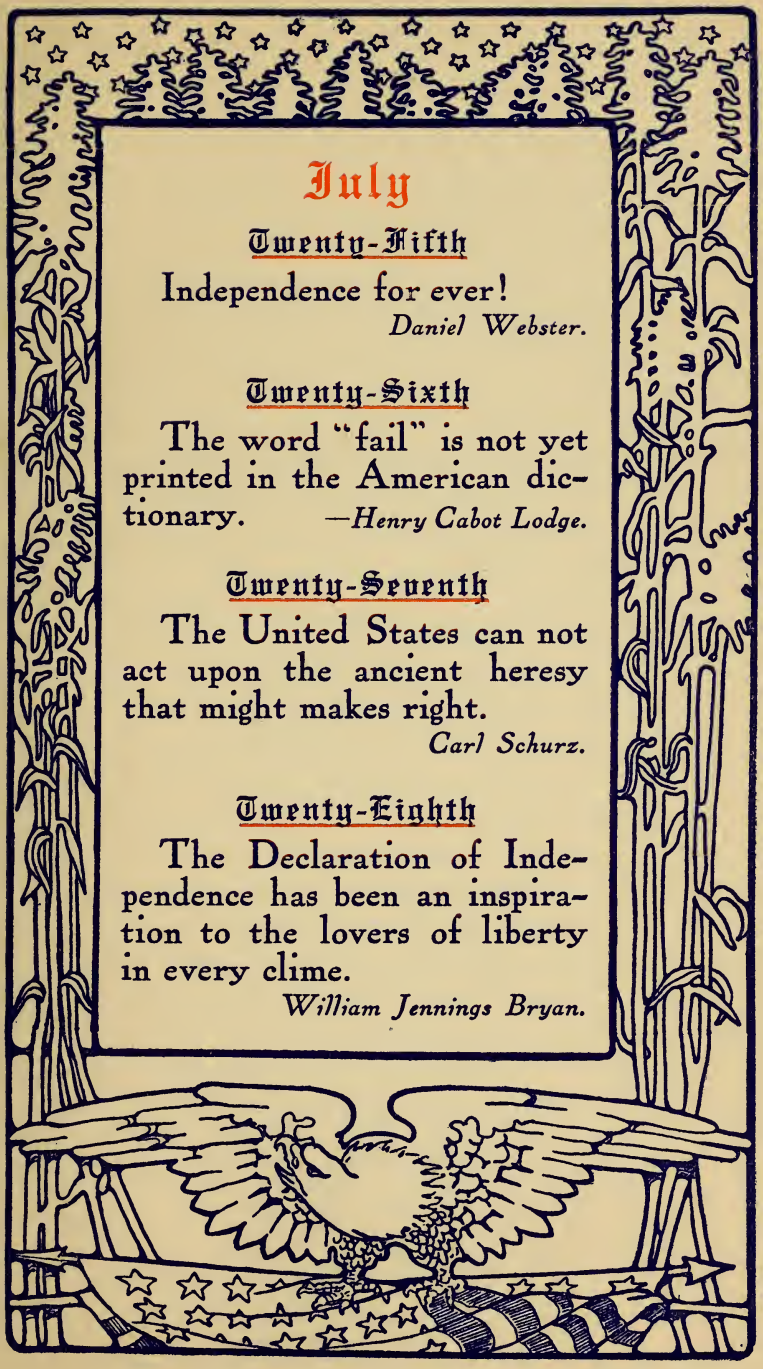
The United States can not act upon the ancient heresy that might makes right.

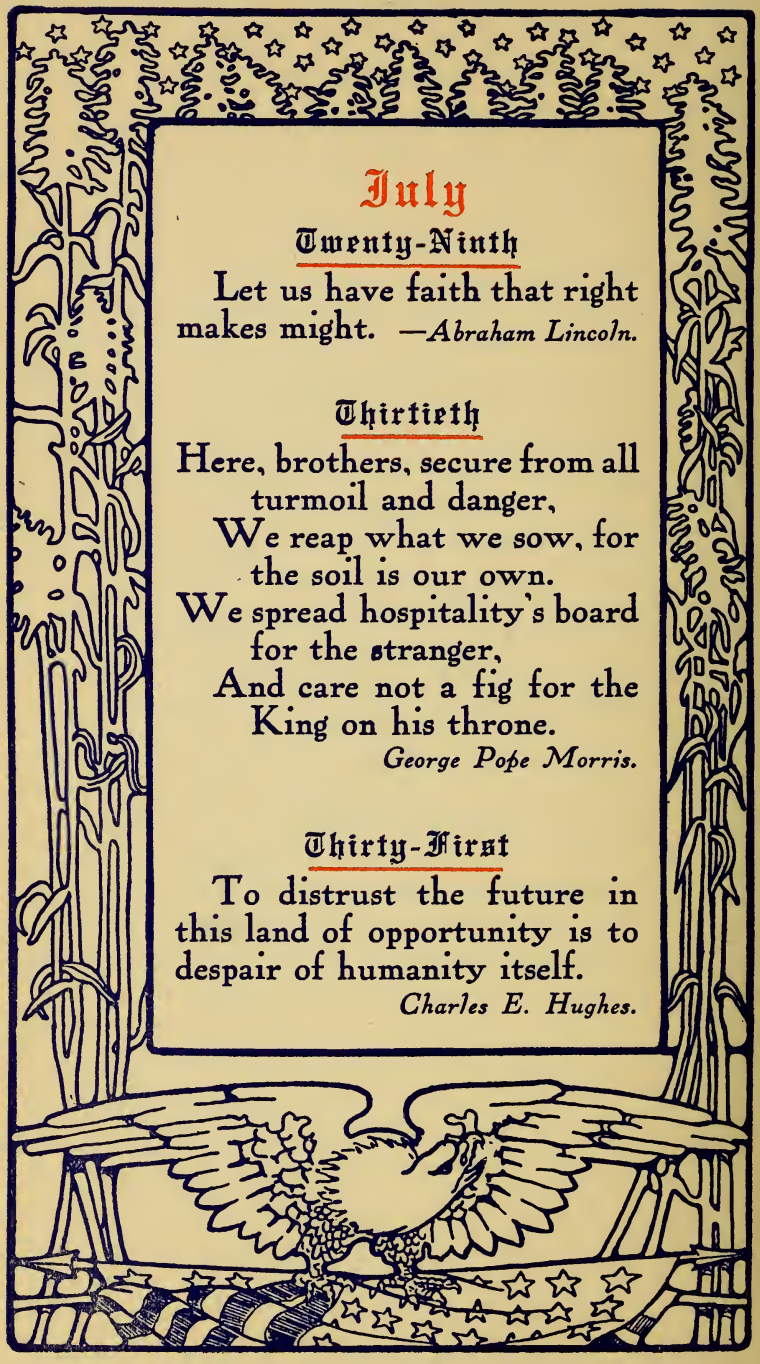
Carl Schurz.

Twenty-Eighth

The Declaration of Independence has been an inspiration to the lovers of liberty in every clime.

William Jennings Bryan.





July

Twenty-Ninth

Let us have faith that right makes might. —*Abraham Lincoln.*

Thirtieth

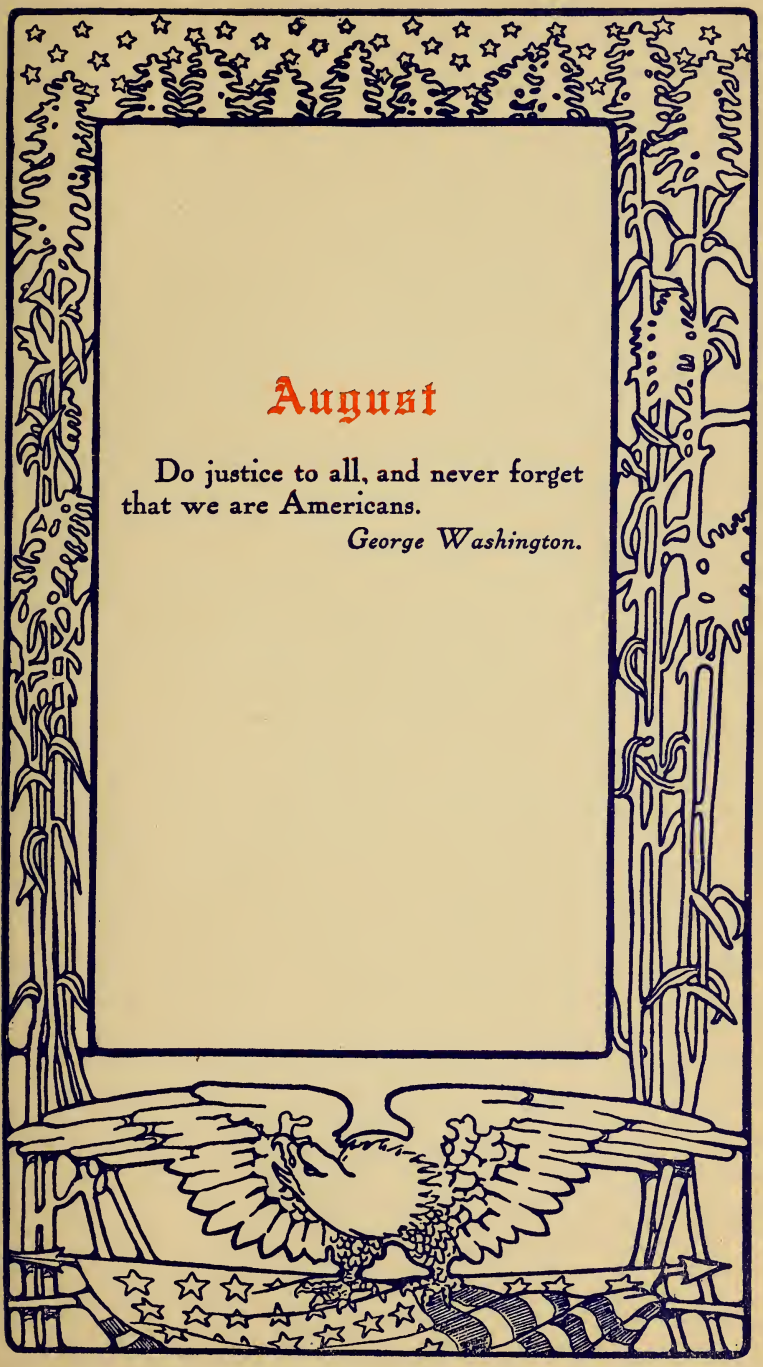
Here, brothers, secure from all turmoil and danger,
We reap what we sow, for the soil is our own.
We spread hospitality's board for the stranger,
And care not a fig for the King on his throne.

George Pope Morris.

Thirty-First

To distrust the future in this land of opportunity is to despair of humanity itself.

Charles E. Hughes.



August

Do justice to all, and never forget that we are Americans.

George Washington.

August

First

When the spirit of liberty which now animates our hearts is extinct, our numbers will accelerate our ruin, and render us easier victims to tyranny. —*Samuel Adams, 1776.*

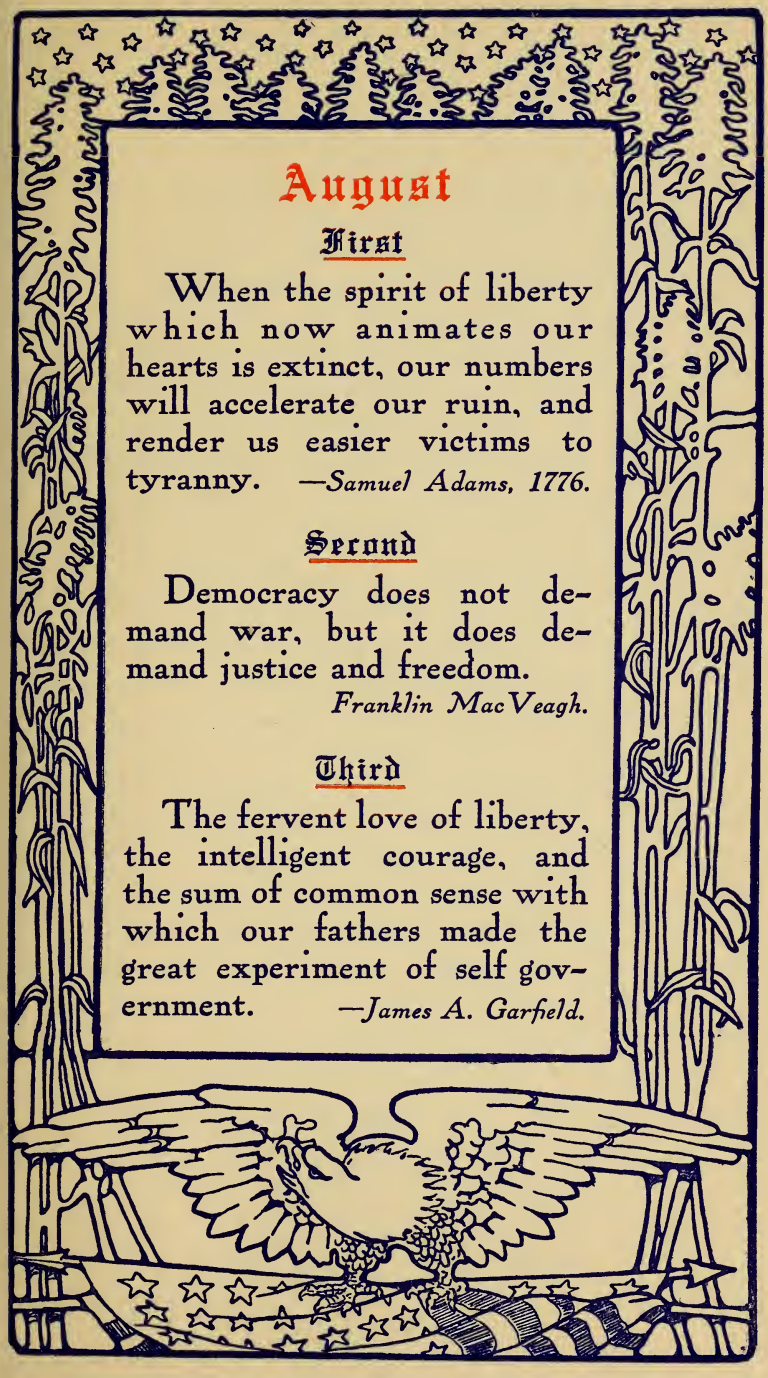
Second

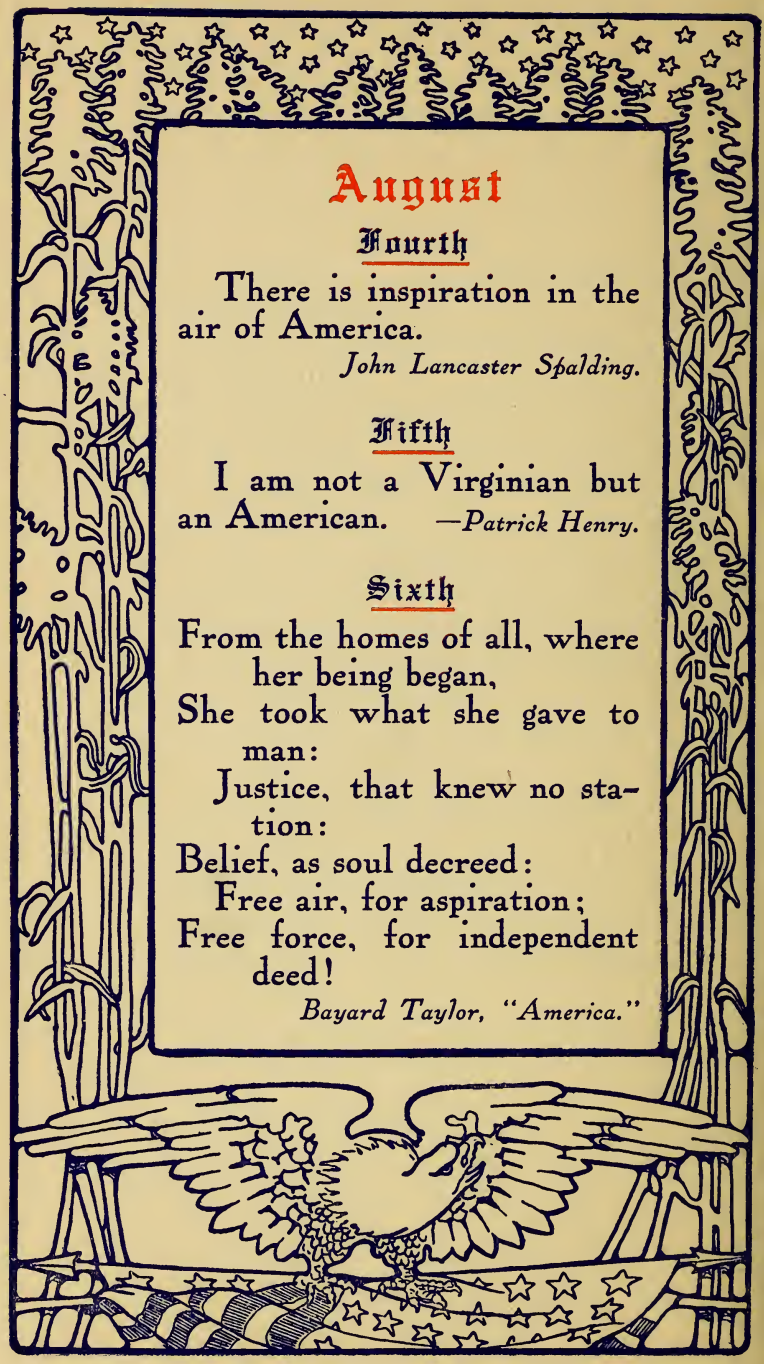
Democracy does not demand war, but it does demand justice and freedom.

Franklin MacVeagh.

Third

The fervent love of liberty, the intelligent courage, and the sum of common sense with which our fathers made the great experiment of self government. —*James A. Garfield.*





August

Fourth

There is inspiration in the air of America.

John Lancaster Spalding.

Fifth

I am not a Virginian but an American. —*Patrick Henry.*

Sixth

From the homes of all, where her being began,
She took what she gave to man:
Justice, that knew no station:
Belief, as soul decreed:
Free air, for aspiration;
Free force, for independent deed!

Bayard Taylor, "America."

August

Seventh

America means the freedom of the race. —*John Henry Barrows.*

Eighth

"A song for our banner?"—
the watchword recall
Which gave the Republic
her station!
"United we stand—divided
we fall!"
It made and preserves us a
nation! —*George P. Morris.*

Ninth

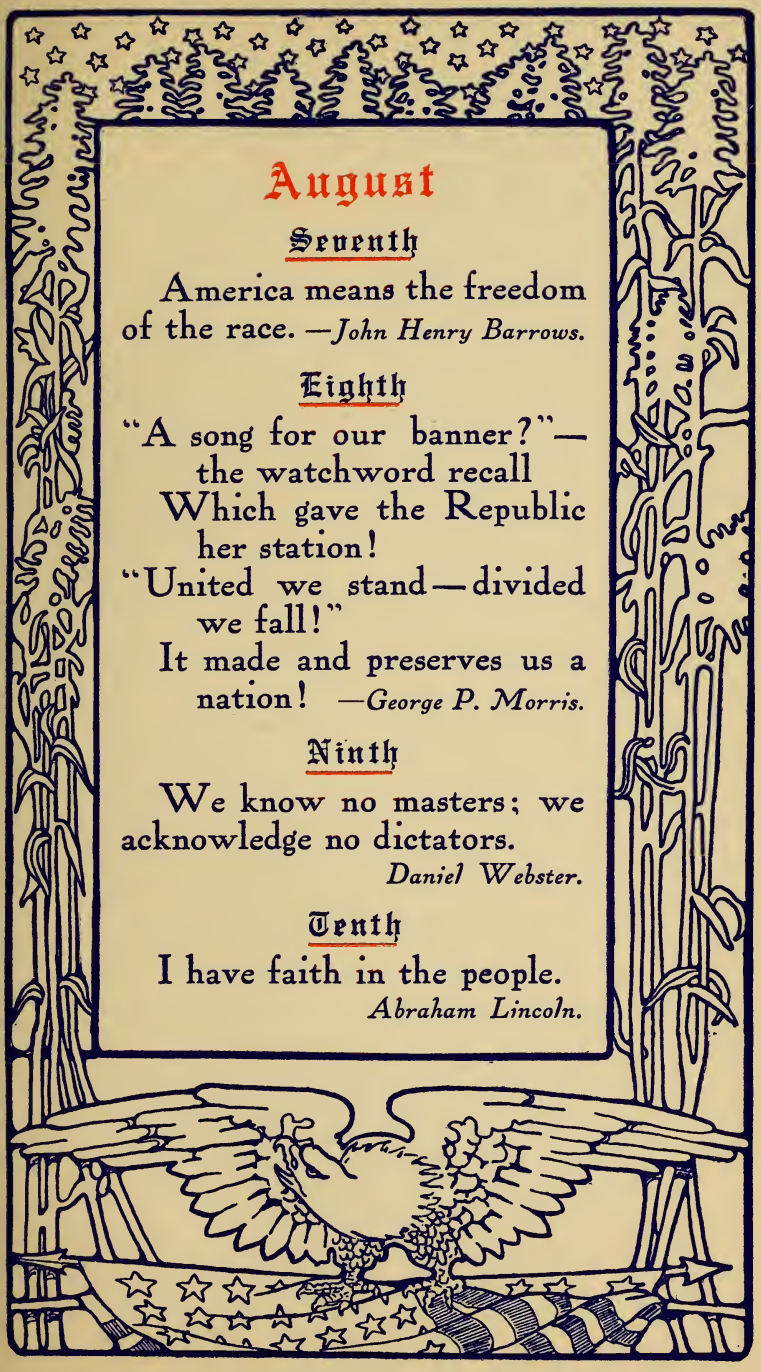
We know no masters; we acknowledge no dictators.

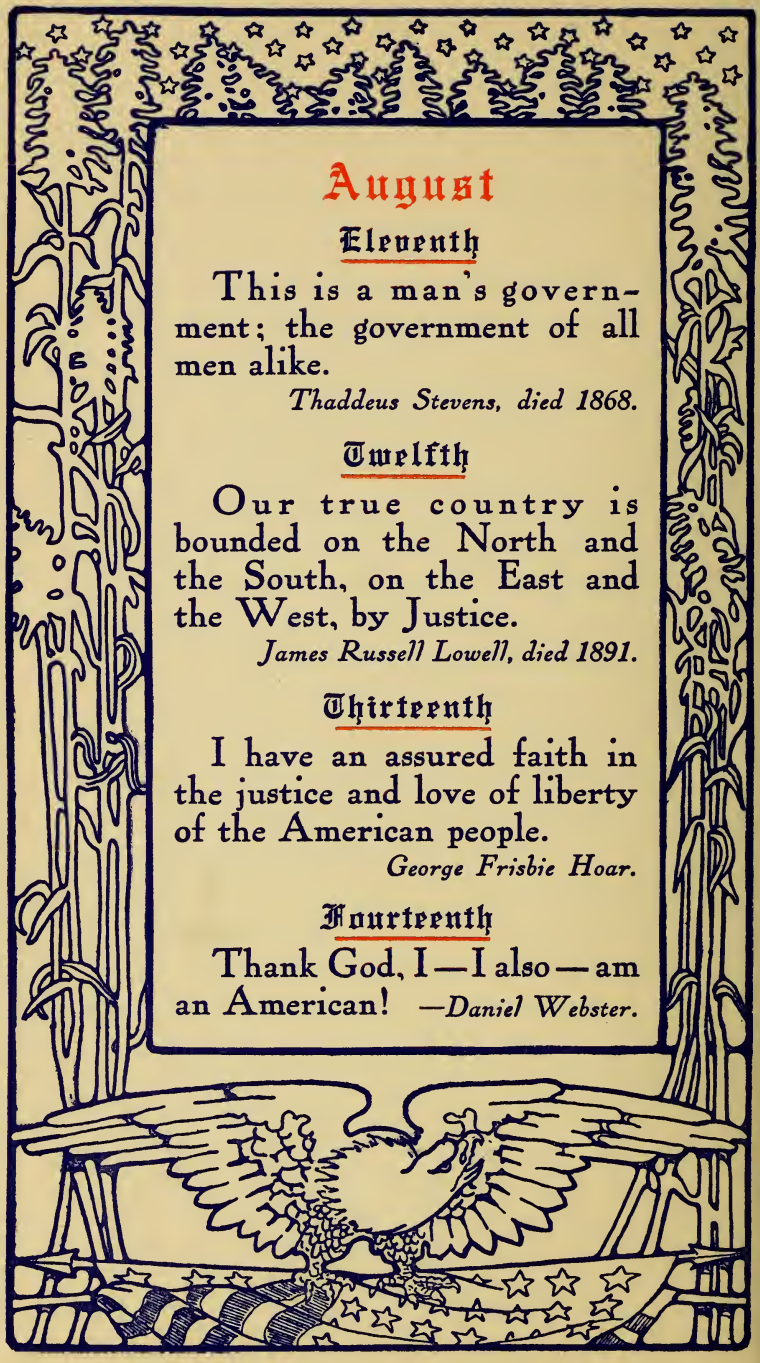
Daniel Webster.

Tenth

I have faith in the people.

Abraham Lincoln.





August

Eleventh

This is a man's government; the government of all men alike.

Thaddeus Stevens, died 1868.

Twelfth

Our true country is bounded on the North and the South, on the East and the West, by Justice.

James Russell Lowell, died 1891.

Thirteenth

I have an assured faith in the justice and love of liberty of the American people.

George Frisbie Hoar.

Fourteenth

Thank God, I—I also—am an American! —*Daniel Webster.*

August

Fifteenth

In the spirit of Freedom the Constitution was formed.

Charles Sumner.

Sixteenth

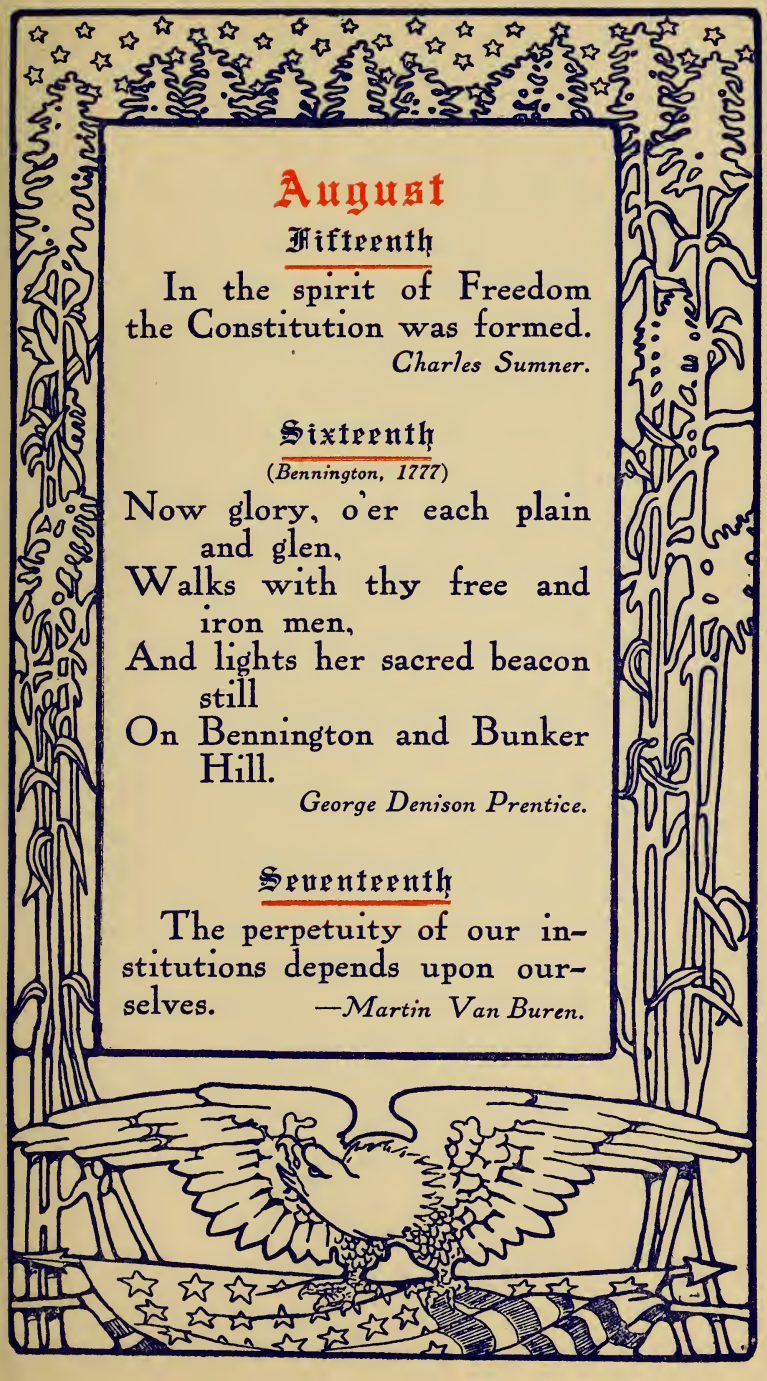
(*Bennington, 1777*)

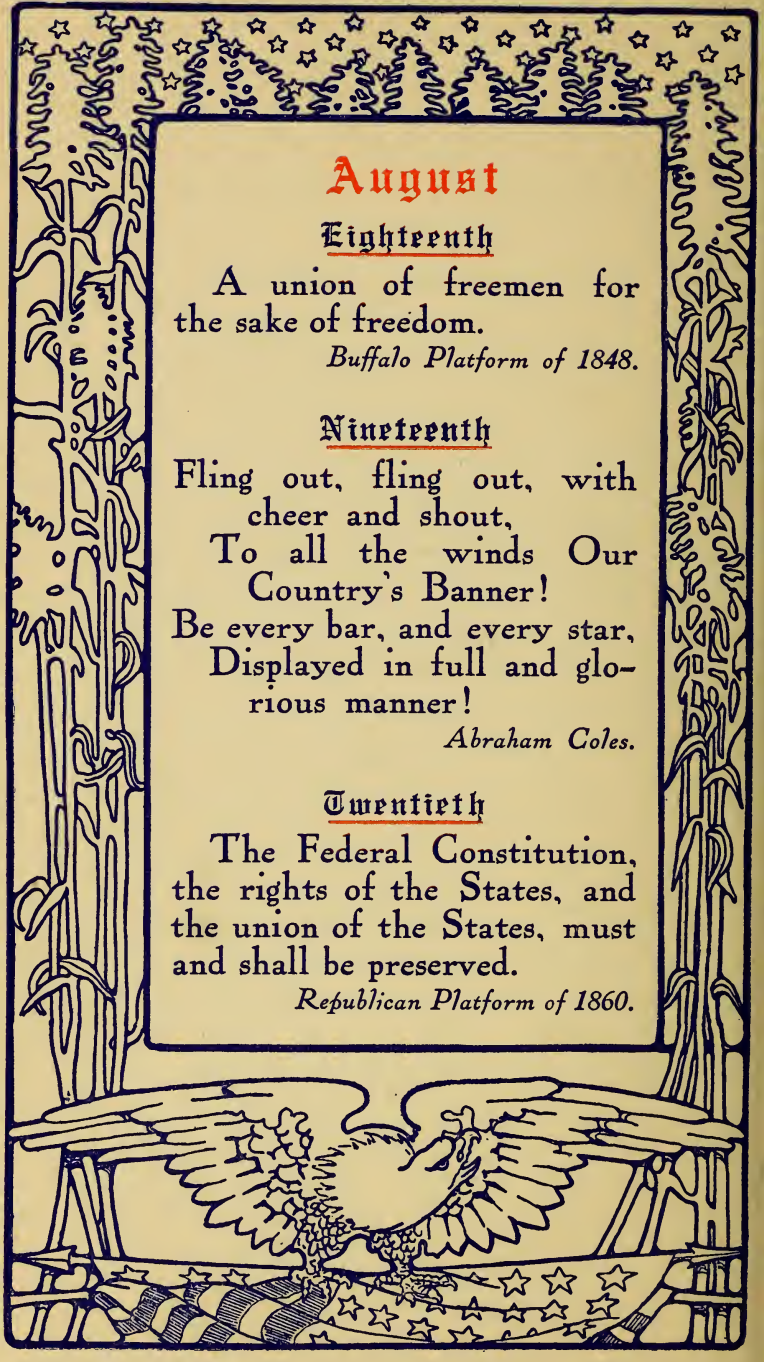
Now glory, o'er each plain and glen,
Walks with thy free and iron men,
And lights her sacred beacon still
On Bennington and Bunker Hill.

George Denison Prentice.

Seventeenth

The perpetuity of our institutions depends upon ourselves. —*Martin Van Buren.*





August

Eighteenth

A union of freemen for the sake of freedom.

Buffalo Platform of 1848.

Nineteenth

Fling out, fling out, with cheer and shout,
To all the winds Our Country's Banner!
Be every bar, and every star,
Displayed in full and glorious manner!

Abraham Coles.

Twentieth

The Federal Constitution, the rights of the States, and the union of the States, must and shall be preserved.

Republican Platform of 1860.

August

Twenty-First

The one country on earth whose ideal is not to subjugate the world, but to enlighten it. —*Henry Van Dyke.*

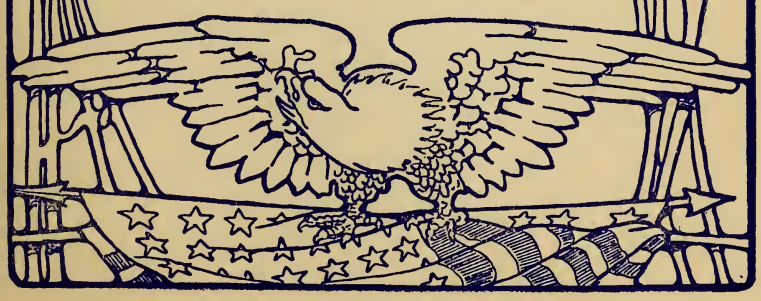
Twenty-Second

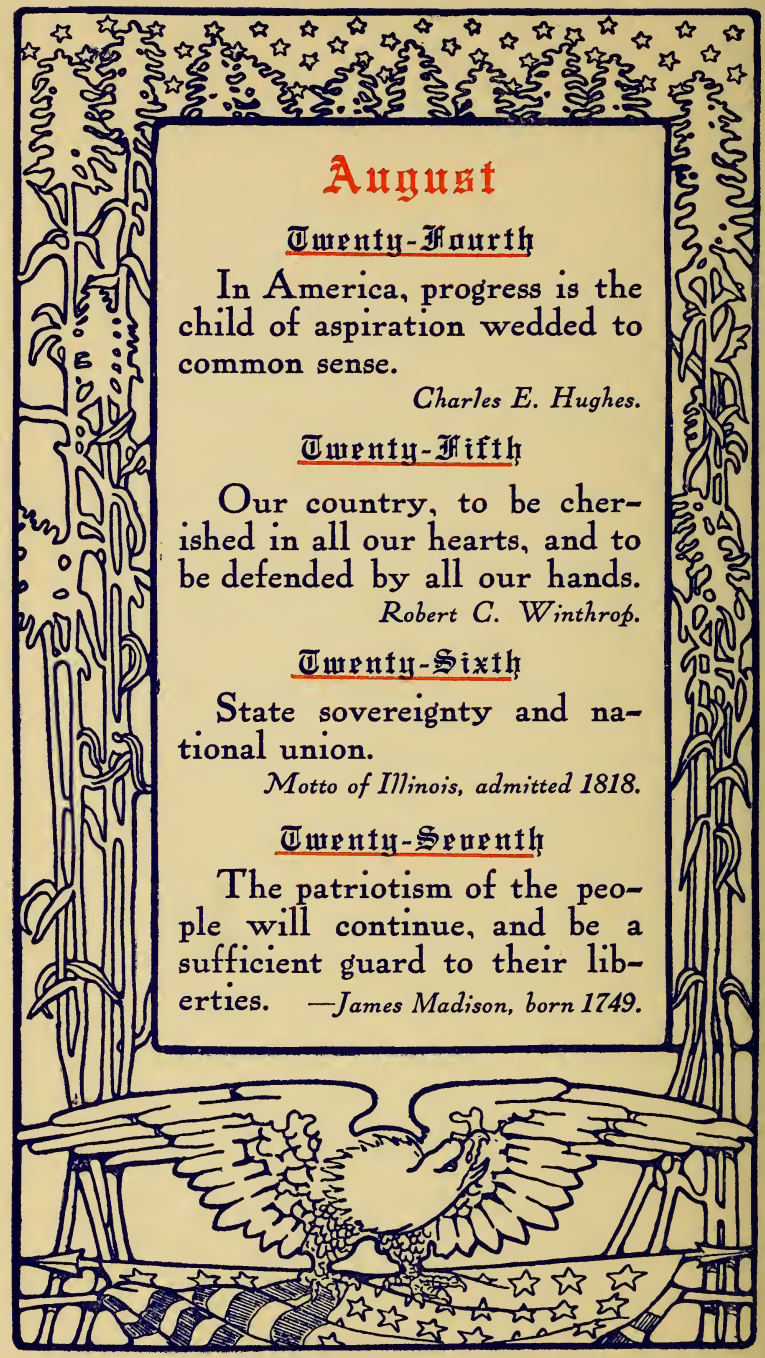
Before men made us citizens great Nature made us men. —*James Russell Lowell.*

Twenty-Third

O make Thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of the righteous law.

John Greenleaf Whittier.





August

Twenty-Fourth

In America, progress is the child of aspiration wedded to common sense.

Charles E. Hughes.

Twenty-Fifth

Our country, to be cherished in all our hearts, and to be defended by all our hands.

Robert C. Winthrop.

Twenty-Sixth

State sovereignty and national union.

Motto of Illinois, admitted 1818.

Twenty-Seventh

The patriotism of the people will continue, and be a sufficient guard to their liberties. —*James Madison, born 1749.*

August

Twenty-Eighth

Our reliance is in the thought of liberty.—*Carl Schurz.*

Twenty-Ninth

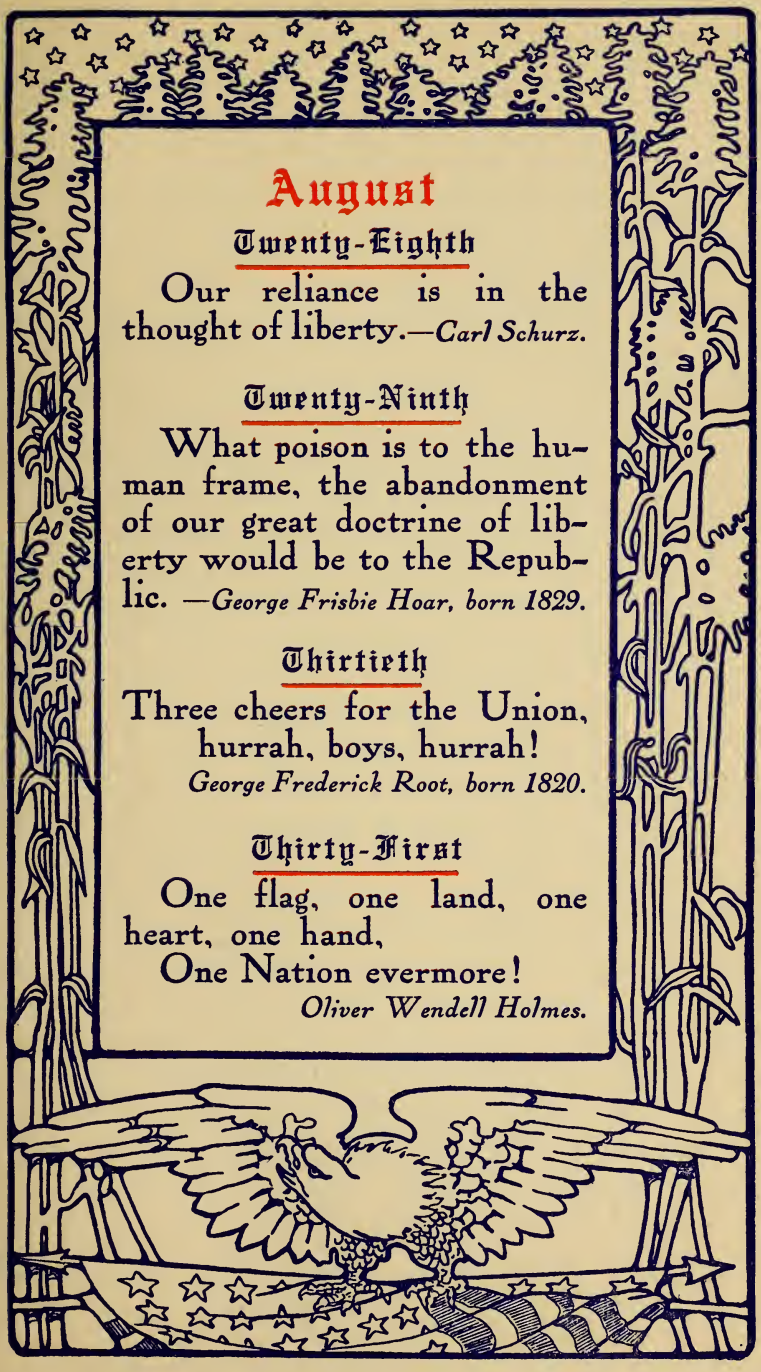
What poison is to the human frame, the abandonment of our great doctrine of liberty would be to the Republic. —*George Frisbie Hoar, born 1829.*

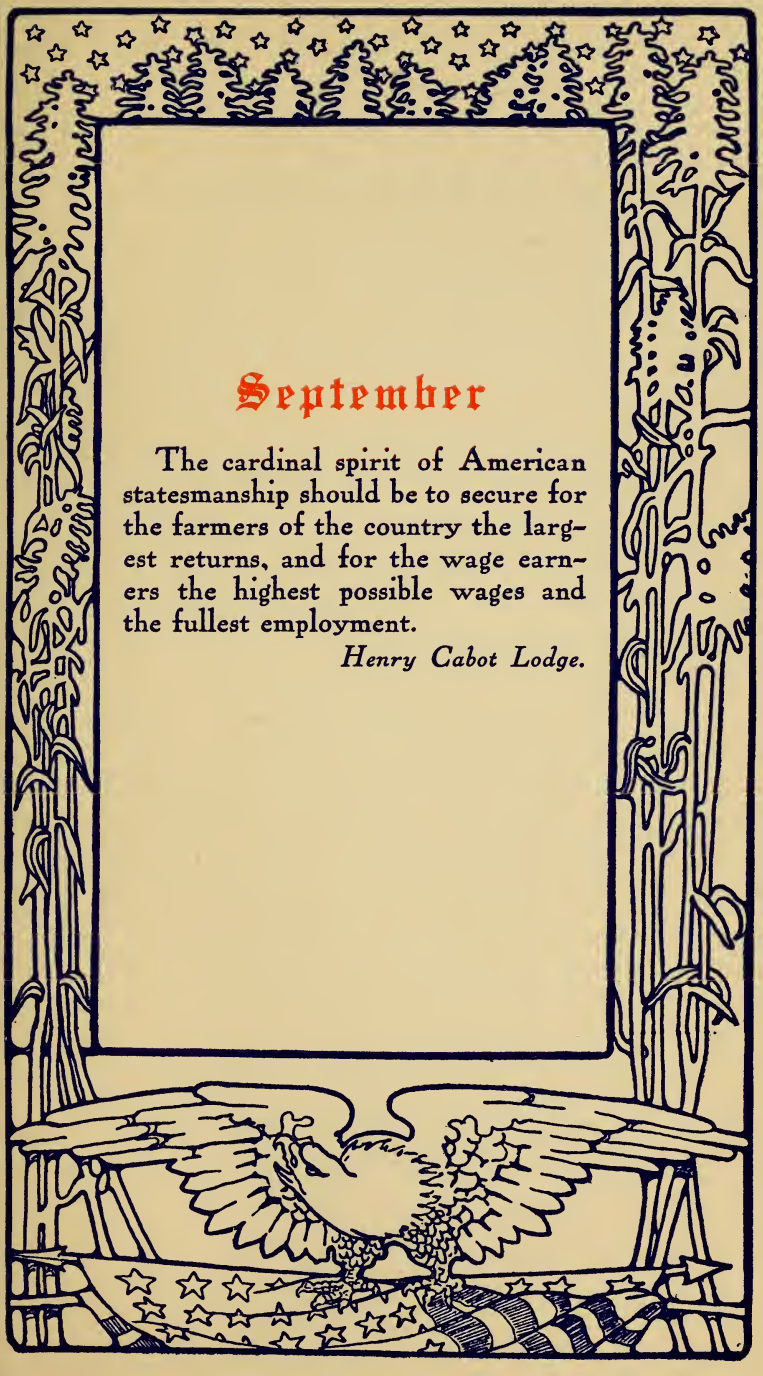
Thirtieth

Three cheers for the Union,
hurrah, boys, hurrah!
George Frederick Root, born 1820.

Thirty-First

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand,
One Nation evermore!
Oliver Wendell Holmes.





September

The cardinal spirit of American statesmanship should be to secure for the farmers of the country the largest returns, and for the wage earners the highest possible wages and the fullest employment.

Henry Cabot Lodge.

September

First

The one great lesson which sums up the teaching of American history is the dignity of labor.

George Frisbie Hoar.

Second

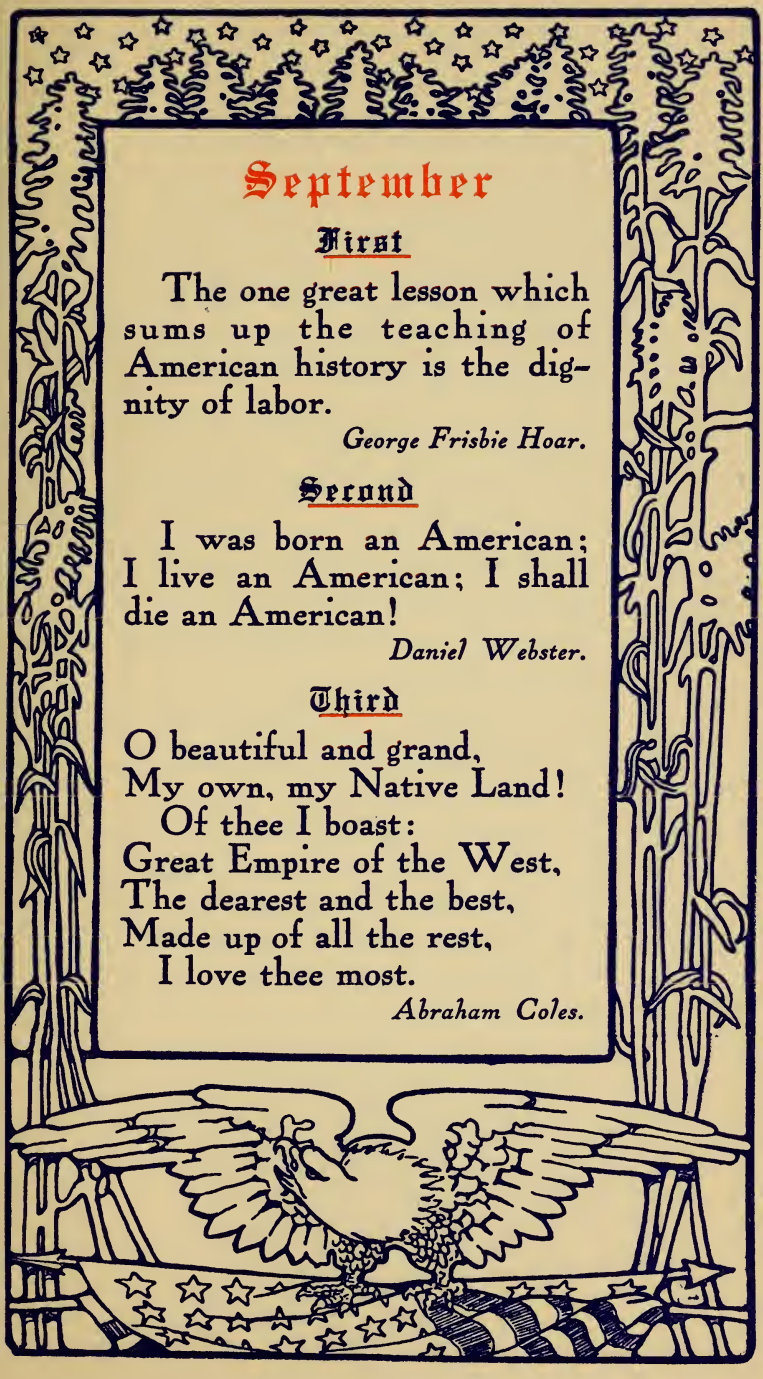
I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American!

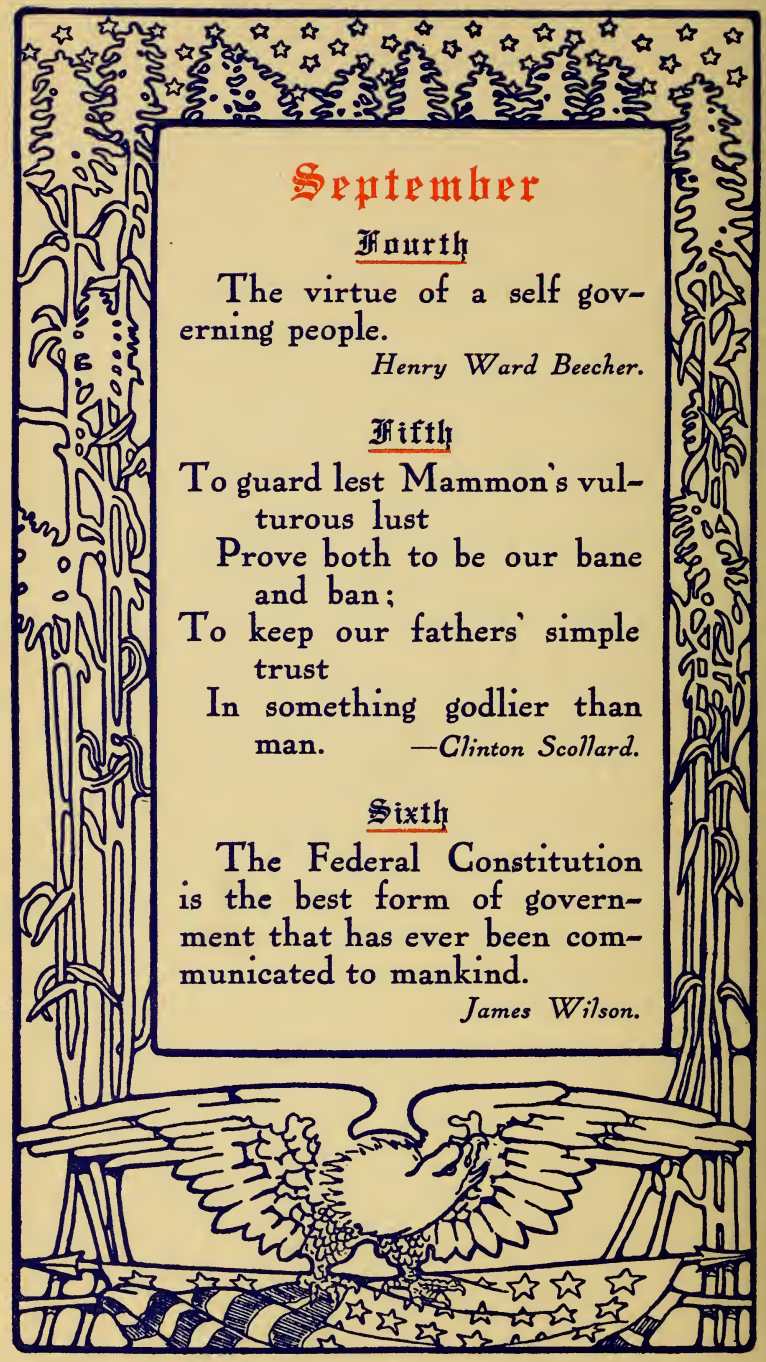
Daniel Webster.

Third

O beautiful and grand,
My own, my Native Land!
Of thee I boast:
Great Empire of the West,
The dearest and the best,
Made up of all the rest,
I love thee most.

Abraham Coles.





September

Fourth

The virtue of a self governing people.

Henry Ward Beecher.

Fifth

To guard lest Mammon's vulturous lust
Prove both to be our bane and ban;
To keep our fathers' simple trust
In something godlier than man.

—*Clinton Scollard.*

Sixth

The Federal Constitution is the best form of government that has ever been communicated to mankind.

James Wilson.

September

Seventh

Freedom's soil has only place
For a free and fearless race.

John Greenleaf Whittier.

Eighth

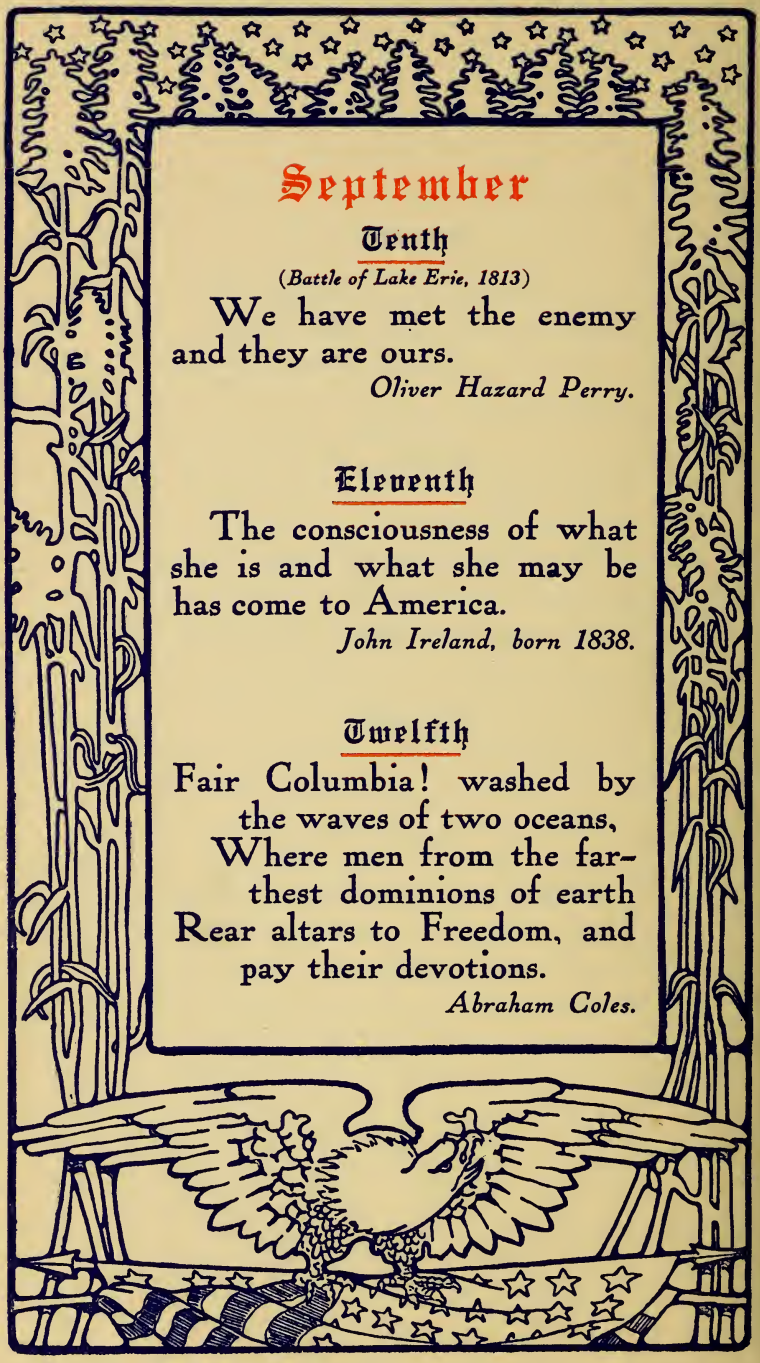
Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise,
The queen of the world and the child of the skies!
Thy genius commands thee; with rapture behold,
While ages on ages thy splendors unfold.

Timothy Dwight.

Ninth

Hail! Independence, hail!
Heaven's next best gift to that of life and an immortal soul.

—*James Thomson.*



September

Tenth

(Battle of Lake Erie, 1813)

We have met the enemy and they are ours.

Oliver Hazard Perry.

Eleventh

The consciousness of what she is and what she may be has come to America.

John Ireland, born 1838.

Twelfth

Fair Columbia! washed by the waves of two oceans,
Where men from the farthest dominions of earth
Rear altars to Freedom, and pay their devotions.

Abraham Coles.

September

Thirteenth

(Fort McHenry bombarded, 1813)

'Tis the star-spangled banner!
Oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and
the home of the brave!

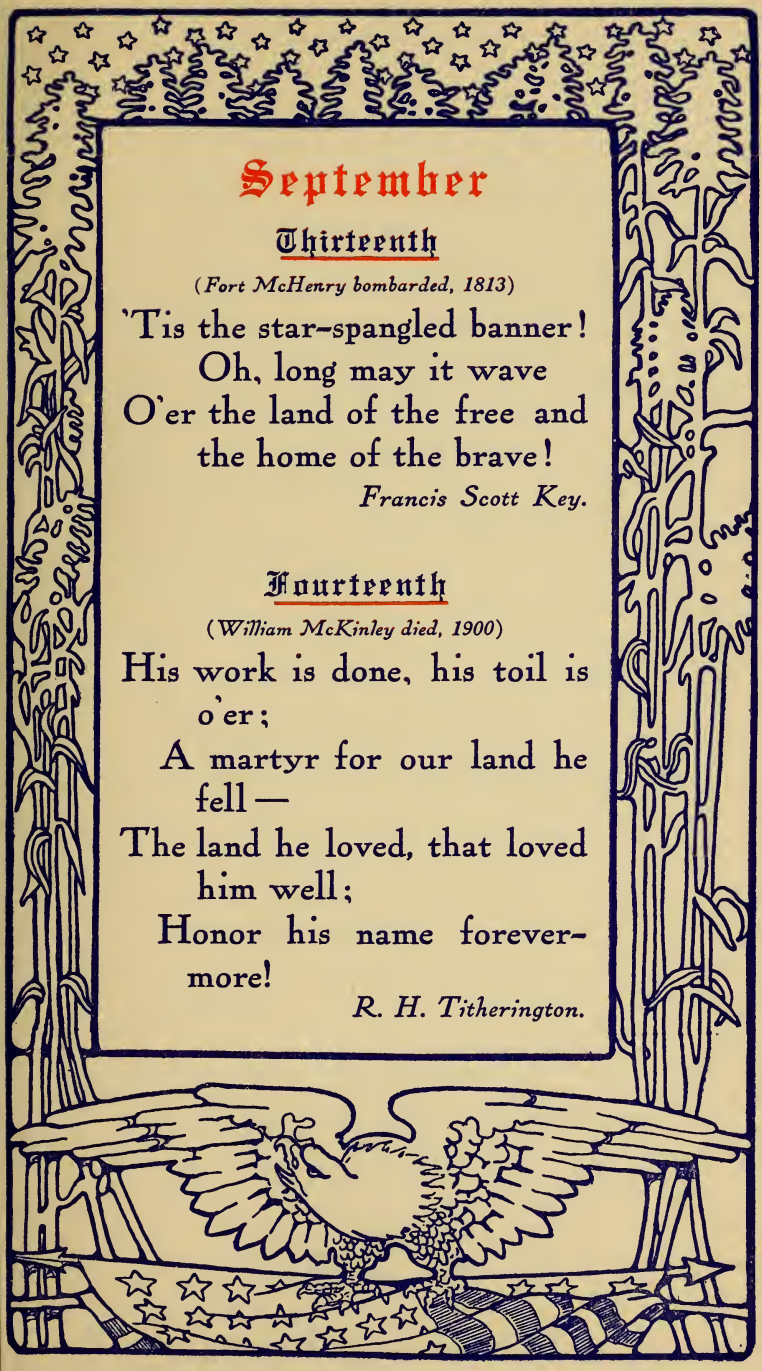
Francis Scott Key.

Fourteenth

(William McKinley died, 1900)

His work is done, his toil is
o'er;
A martyr for our land he
fell—
The land he loved, that loved
him well;
Honor his name forever-
more!

R. H. Titherington.



September

Fifteenth

(*City of Mexico taken, 1847*)

On Fame's eternal camping-ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

Theodore O'Hara.

Sixteenth

Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw,
Pledged to Religion, Liberty, and Law!

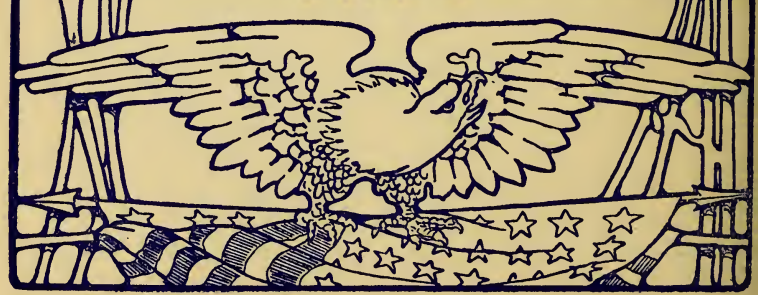
—*Joseph Story.*

Seventeenth

(*Constitution adopted, 1787*)

One country, one constitution, one destiny.

Daniel Webster.



September

Eighteenth

As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Nineteenth

(*Garfield died, 1881*)

The soil out of which such men as he are made is good to be born on, good to live on, good to die for and be buried in. —*James Russell Lowell.*

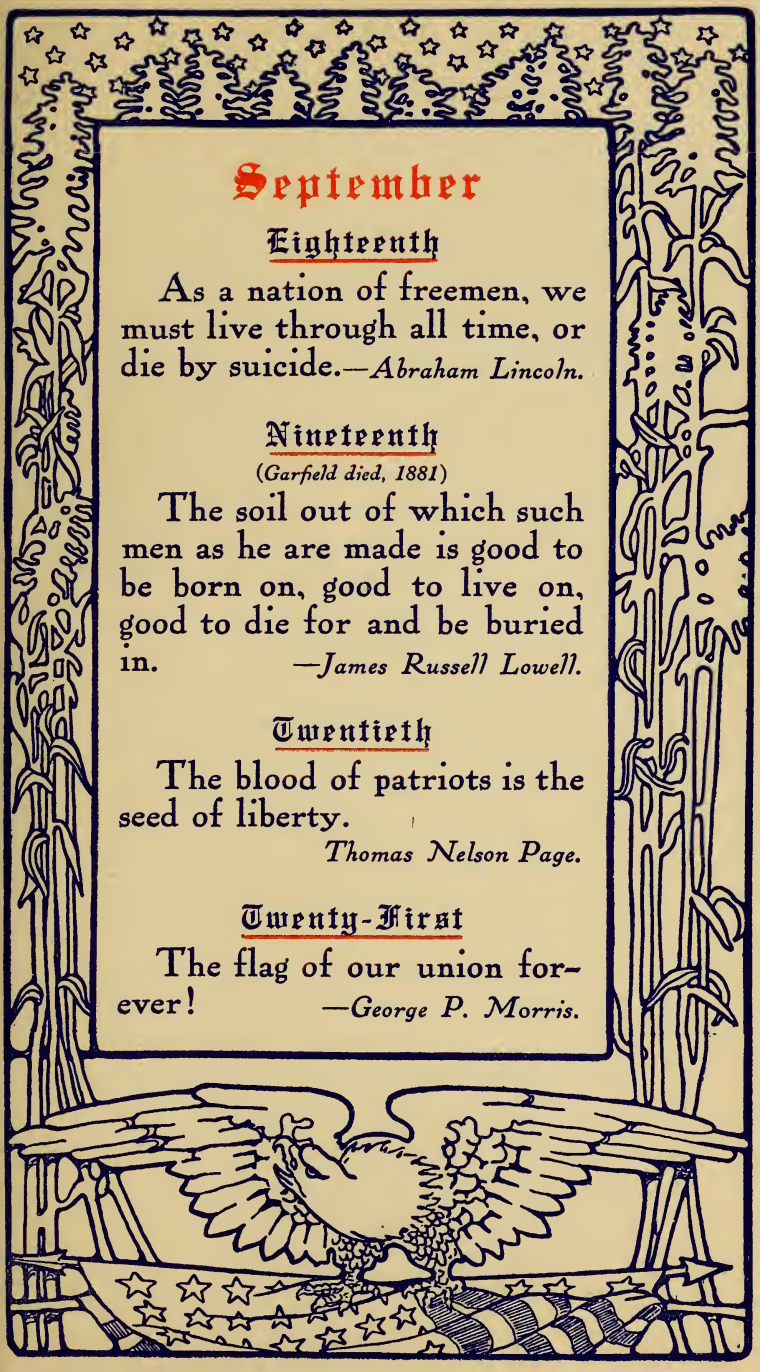
Twentieth

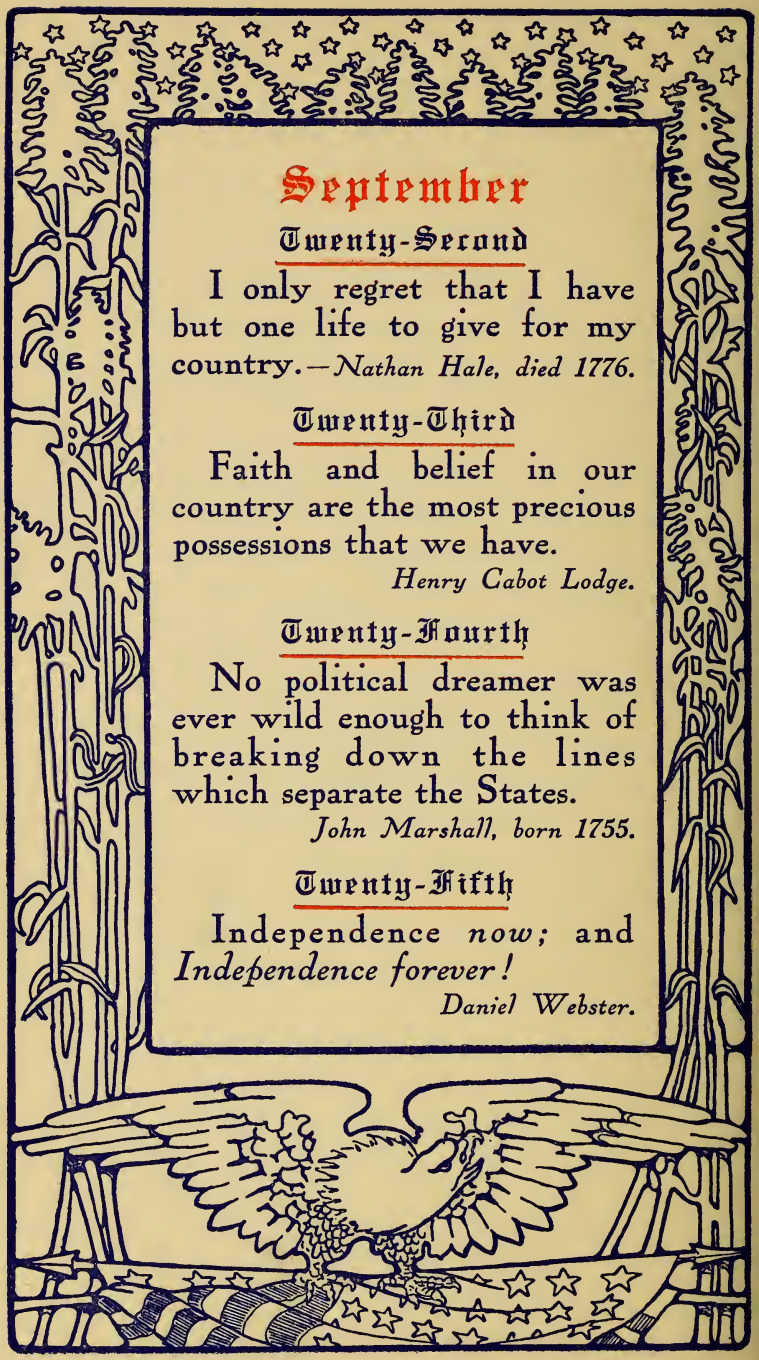
The blood of patriots is the seed of liberty.

Thomas Nelson Page.

Twenty-First

The flag of our union forever! —*George P. Morris.*





September

Twenty-Second

I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country.—*Nathan Hale, died 1776.*

Twenty-Third

Faith and belief in our country are the most precious possessions that we have.

Henry Cabot Lodge.

Twenty-Fourth

No political dreamer was ever wild enough to think of breaking down the lines which separate the States.

John Marshall, born 1755.

Twenty-Fifth

Independence *now;* and *Independence forever!*

Daniel Webster.

September

Twenty-Sixth

(*Fight of the* General Armstrong *at Fayal, 1814*)

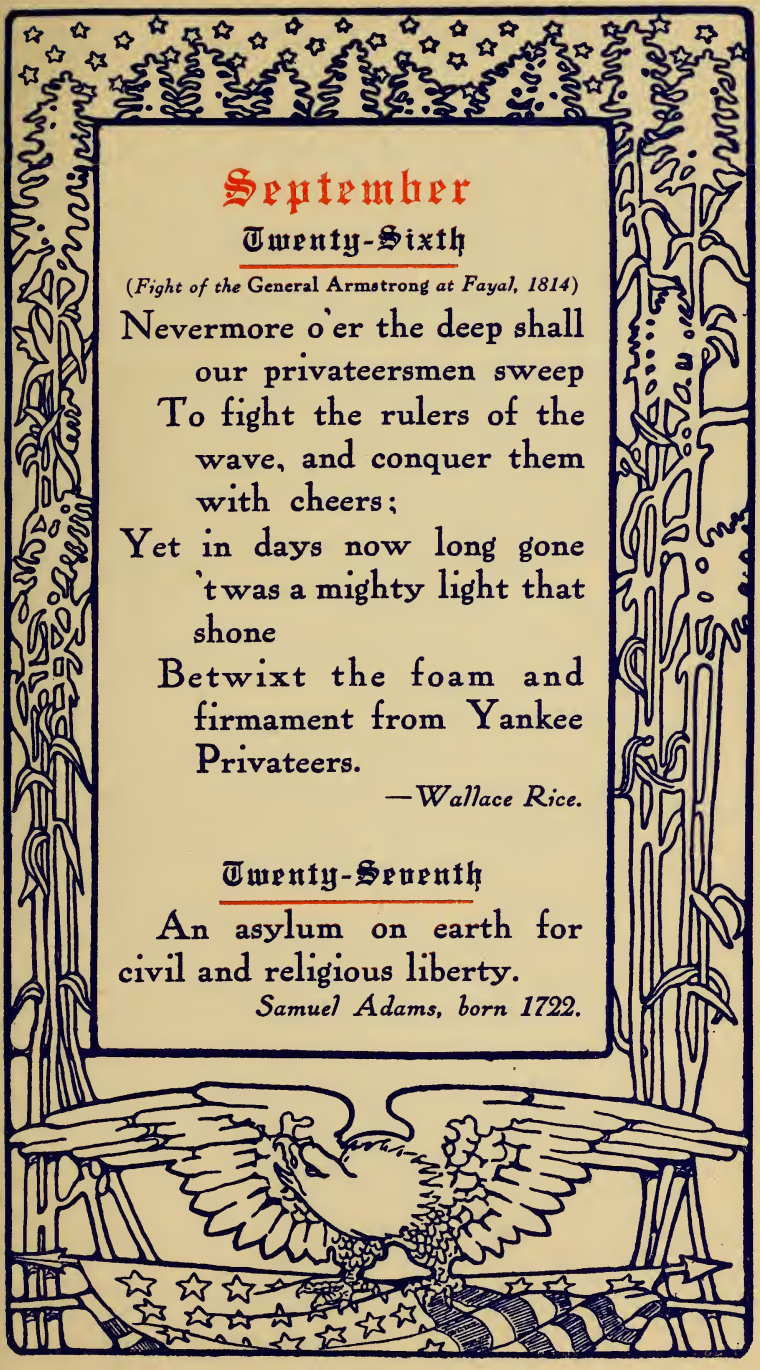
Nevermore o'er the deep shall
our privateersmen sweep
To fight the rulers of the
wave, and conquer them
with cheers;
Yet in days now long gone
'twas a mighty light that
shone
Betwixt the foam and
firmament from Yankee
Privateers.

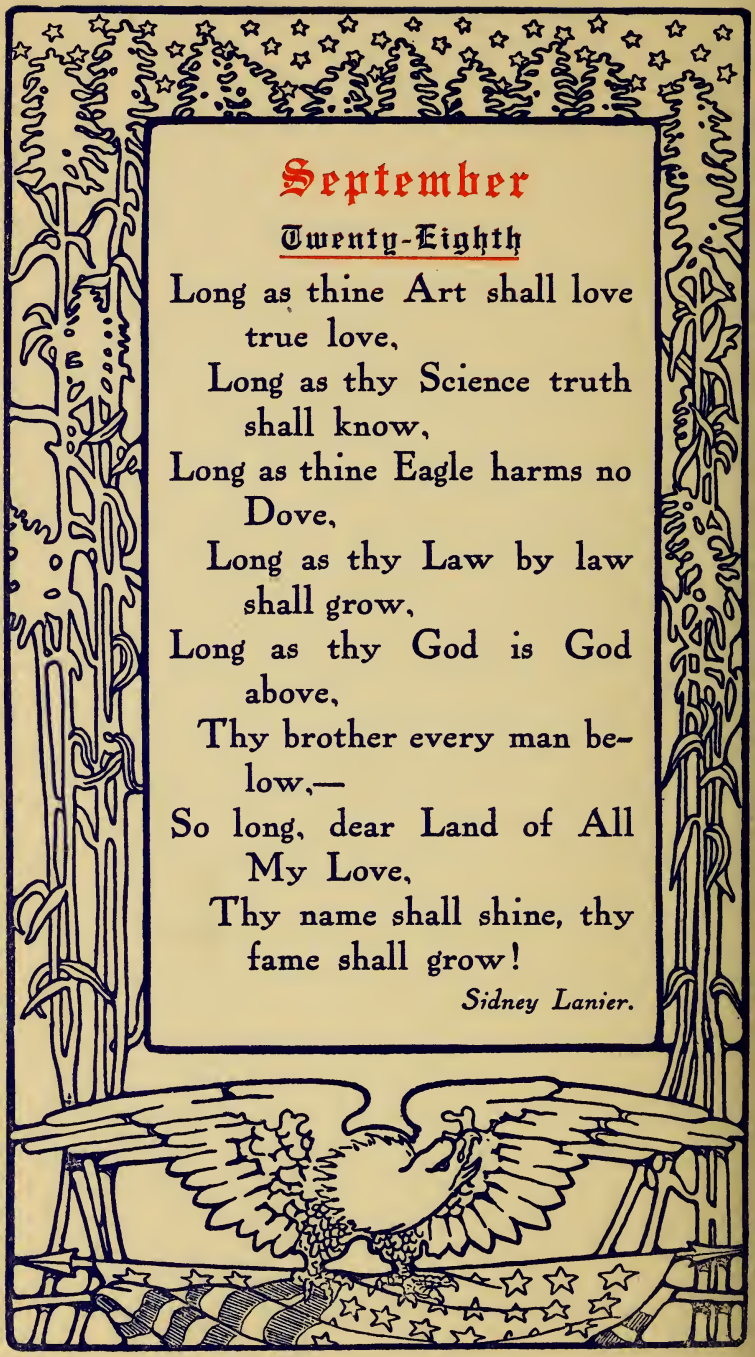
—*Wallace Rice.*

Twenty-Seventh

An asylum on earth for civil and religious liberty.

Samuel Adams, born 1722.





September

Twenty-Eighth

Long as thine Art shall love true love,
Long as thy Science truth shall know,
Long as thine Eagle harms no Dove,
Long as thy Law by law shall grow,
Long as thy God is God above,
Thy brother every man below,—
So long, dear Land of All My Love,
Thy name shall shine, thy fame shall grow!

Sidney Lanier.

September

Twenty-Ninth

Democracy is a kind of religion, and we are bound not to admit its failure.

William James.

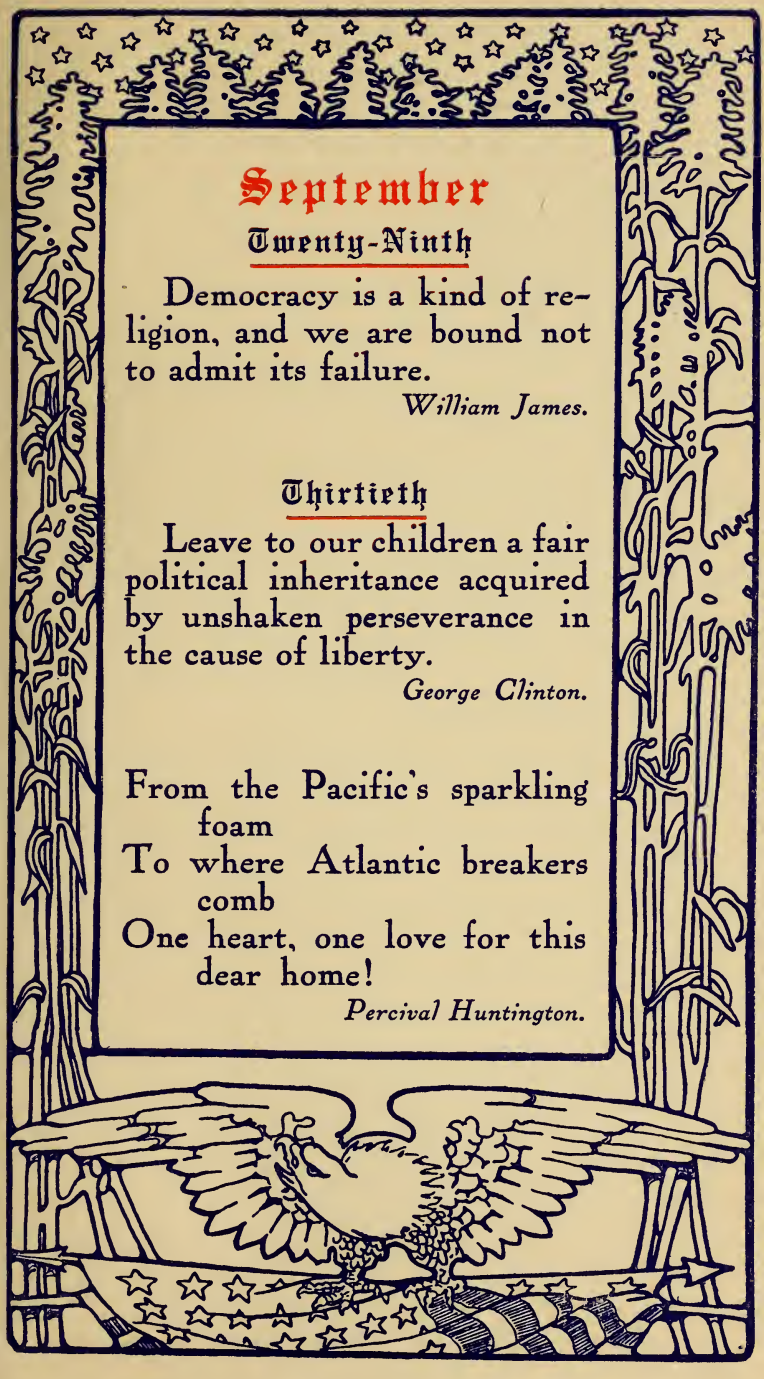
Thirtieth

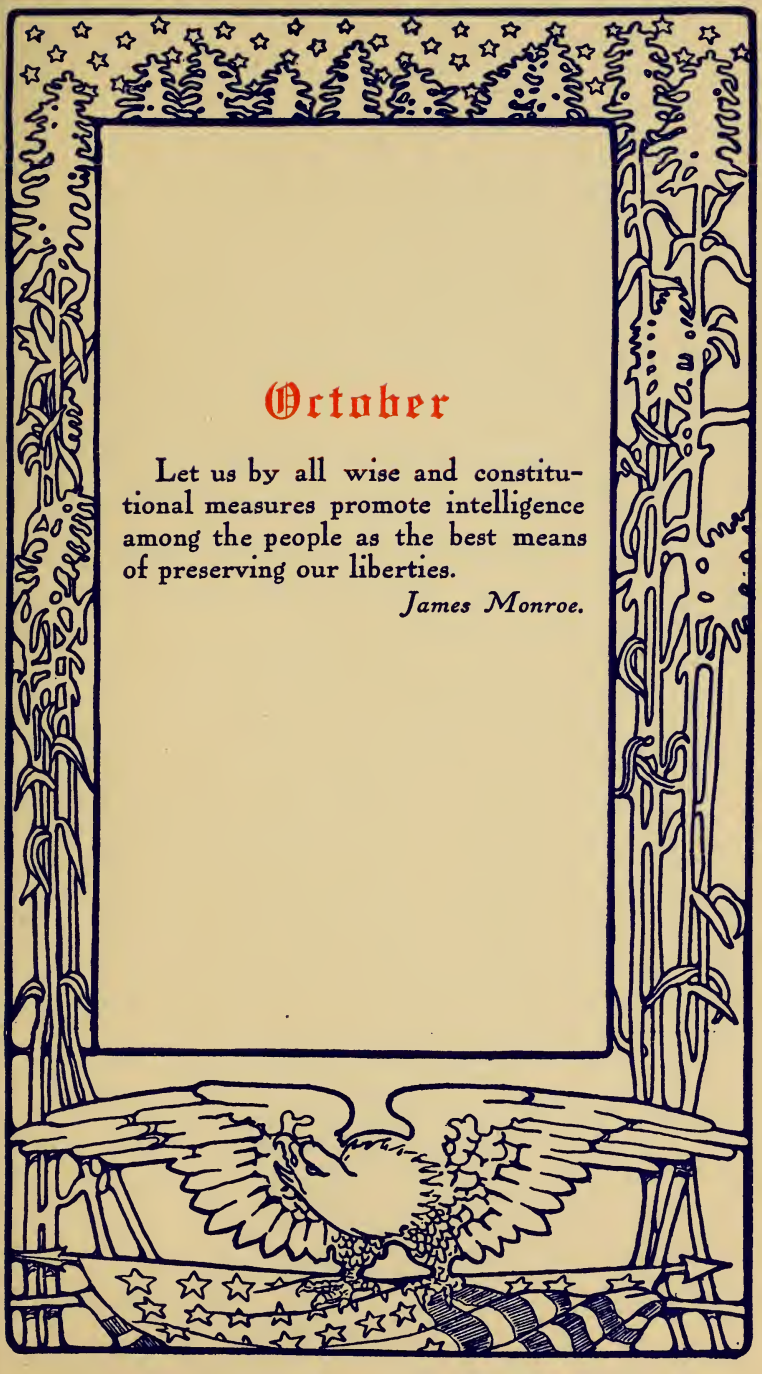
Leave to our children a fair political inheritance acquired by unshaken perseverance in the cause of liberty.

George Clinton.

From the Pacific's sparkling foam
To where Atlantic breakers comb
One heart, one love for this dear home!

Percival Huntington.





October

Let us by all wise and constitutional measures promote intelligence among the people as the best means of preserving our liberties.

James Monroe.

October

First

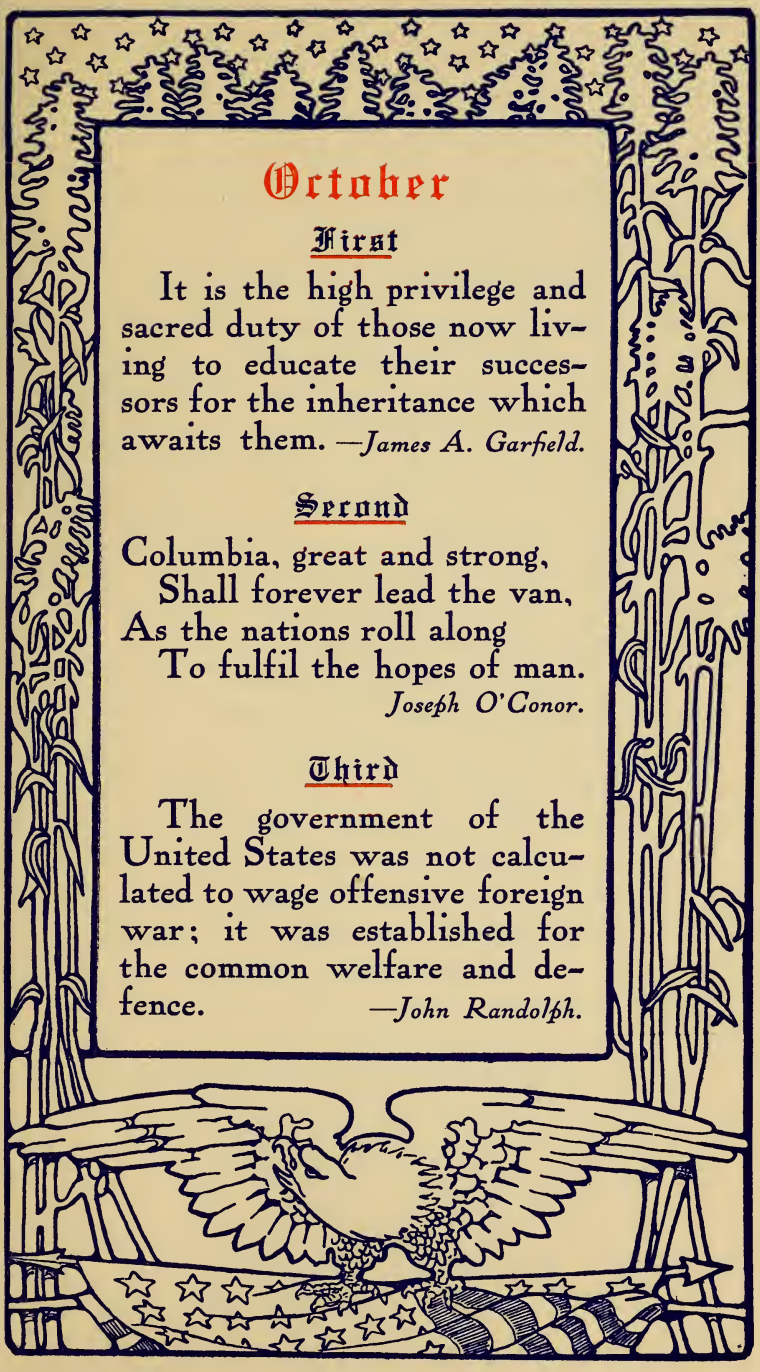
It is the high privilege and sacred duty of those now living to educate their successors for the inheritance which awaits them. —*James A. Garfield.*

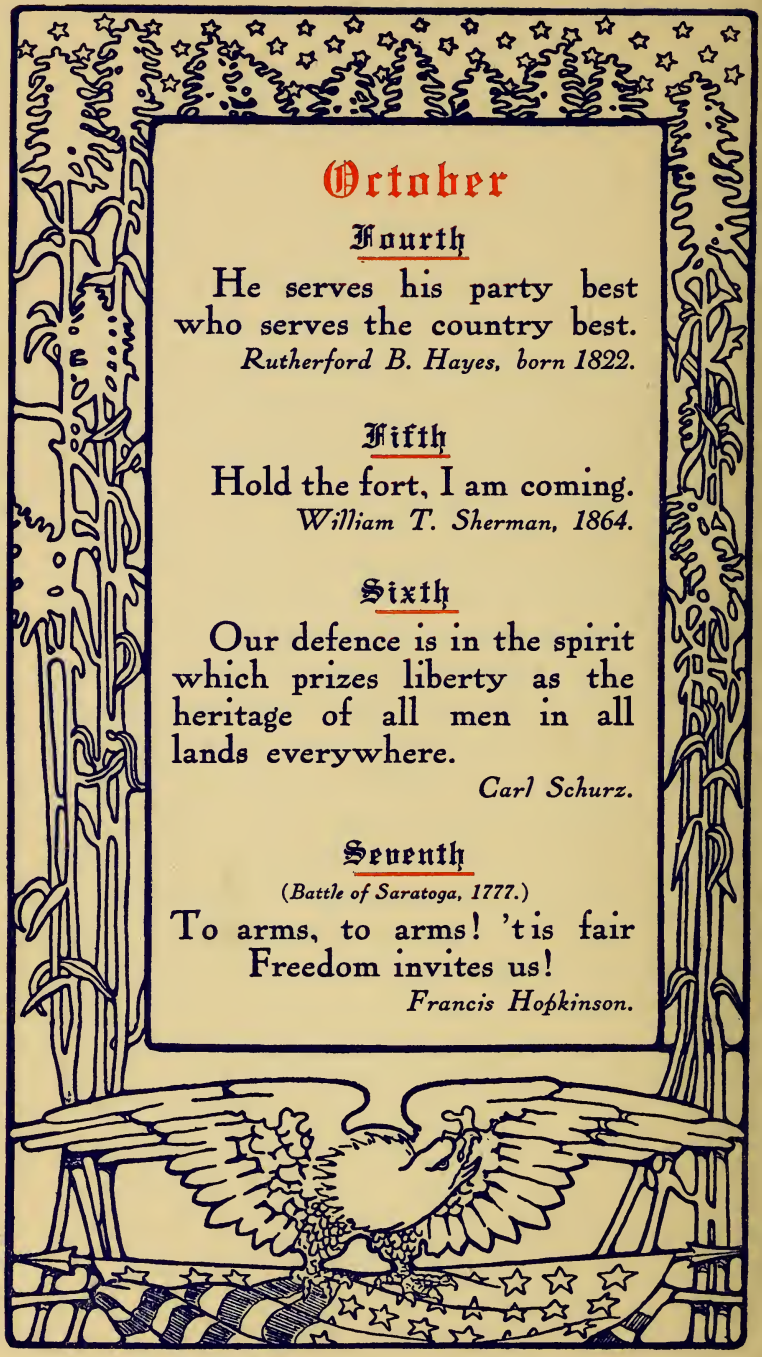
Second

Columbia, great and strong,
Shall forever lead the van,
As the nations roll along
To fulfil the hopes of man.
Joseph O'Conor.

Third

The government of the United States was not calculated to wage offensive foreign war; it was established for the common welfare and defence. —*John Randolph.*





October

Fourth

He serves his party best who serves the country best.

Rutherford B. Hayes, born 1822.

Fifth

Hold the fort, I am coming.

William T. Sherman, 1864.

Sixth

Our defence is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere.

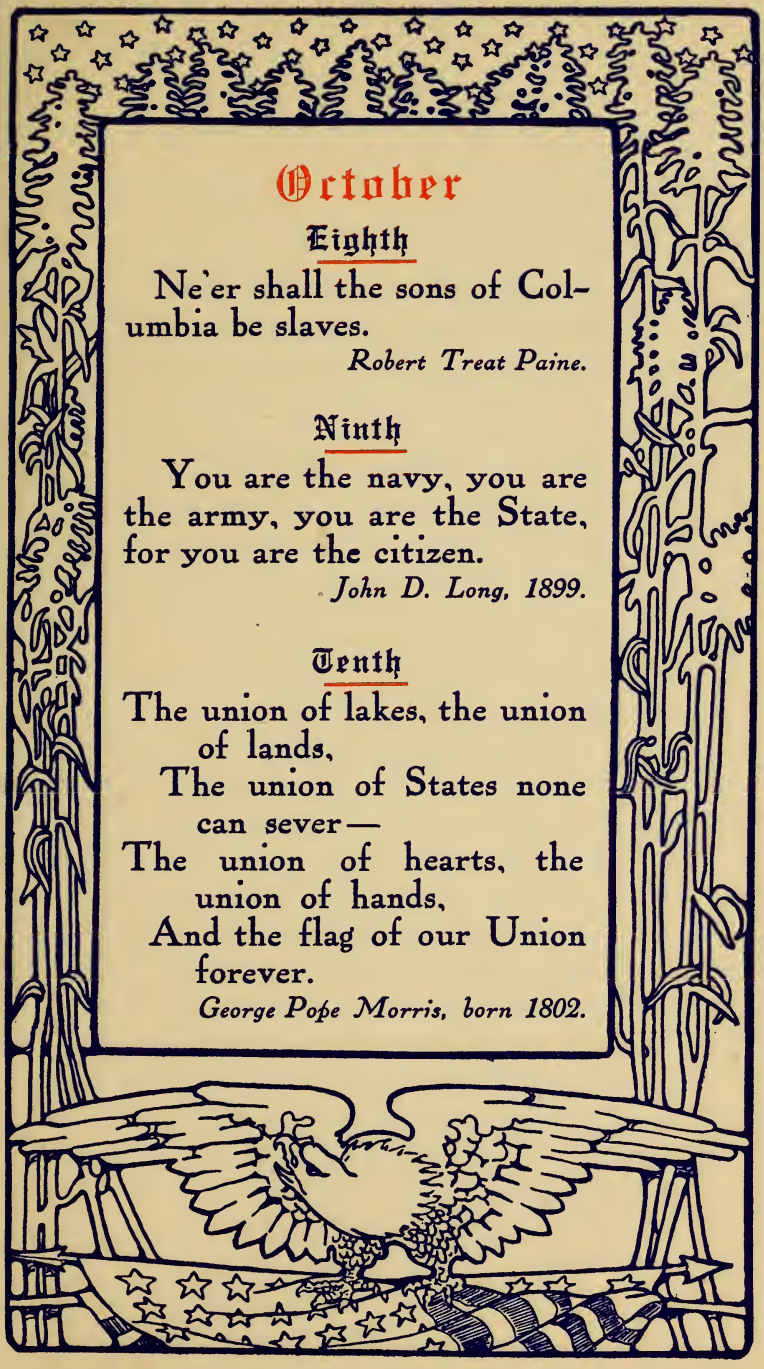
Carl Schurz.

Seventh

(*Battle of Saratoga, 1777.*)

To arms, to arms! 'tis fair
Freedom invites us!

Francis Hopkinson.



October

Eighth

Ne'er shall the sons of Columbia be slaves.

Robert Treat Paine.

Ninth

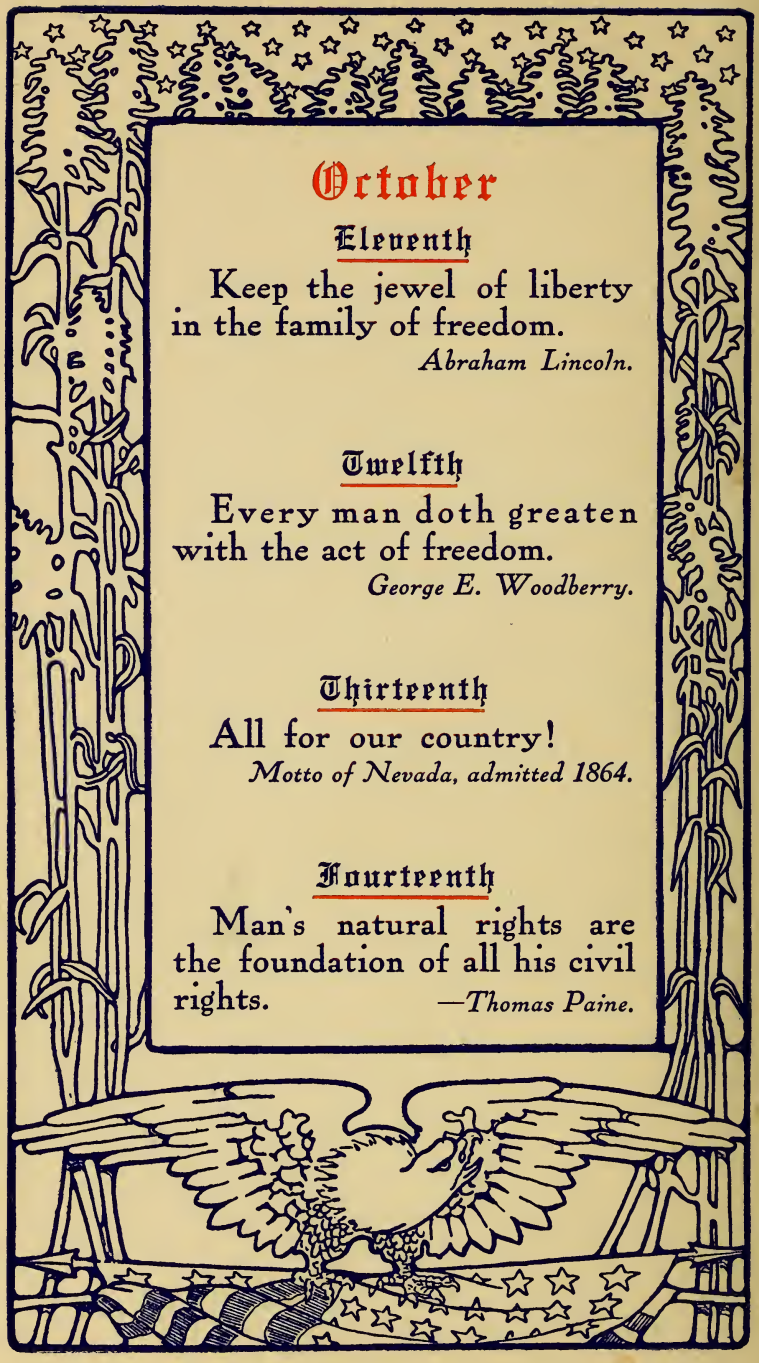
You are the navy, you are the army, you are the State, for you are the citizen.

John D. Long, 1899.

Tenth

The union of lakes, the union of lands,
The union of States none can sever—
The union of hearts, the union of hands,
And the flag of our Union forever.

George Pope Morris, born 1802.



October

Eleventh

Keep the jewel of liberty in the family of freedom.

Abraham Lincoln.

Twelfth

Every man doth greaten with the act of freedom.

George E. Woodberry.

Thirteenth

All for our country!

Motto of Nevada, admitted 1864.

Fourteenth

Man's natural rights are the foundation of all his civil rights.

—Thomas Paine.

October

Fifteenth

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion. —*Edmund Burke.*

Sixteenth

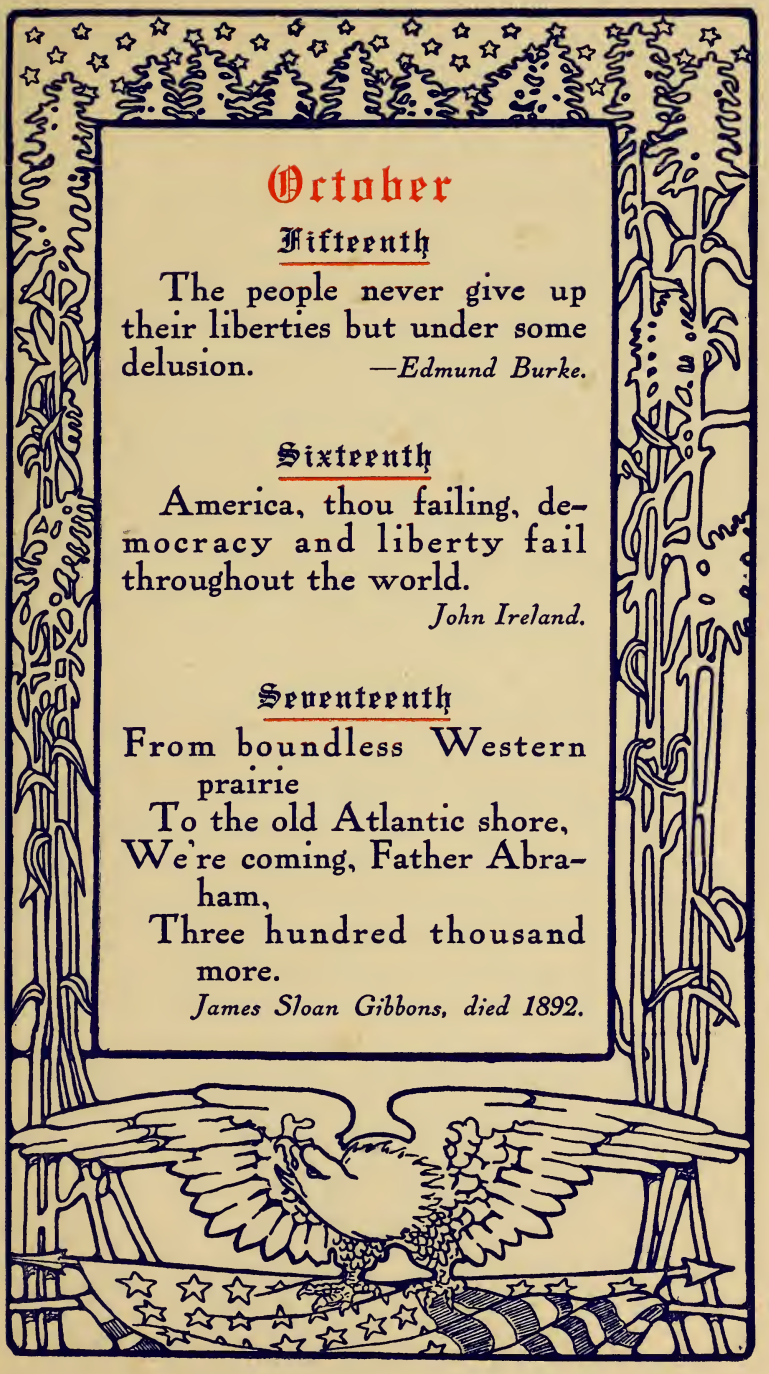
America, thou failing, democracy and liberty fail throughout the world.

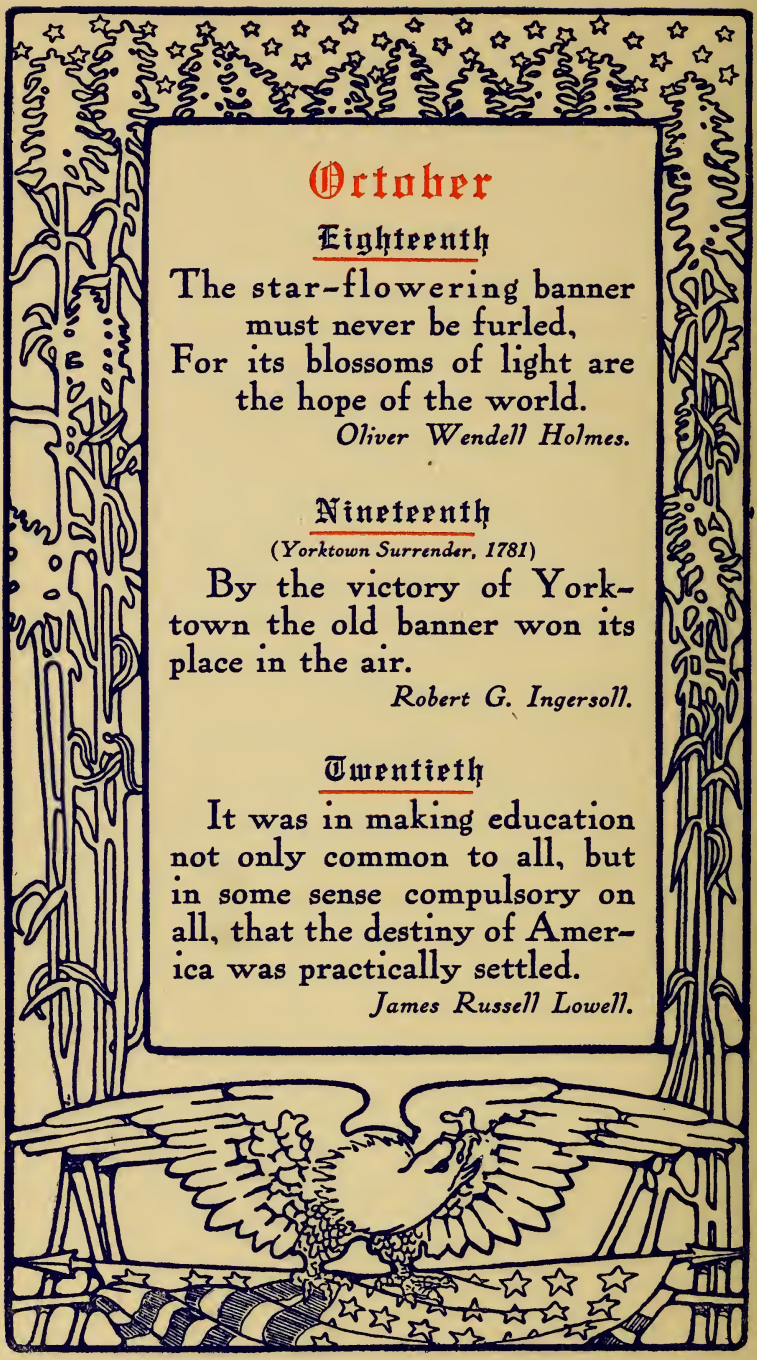
John Ireland.

Seventeenth

From boundless Western prairie
To the old Atlantic shore,
We're coming, Father Abraham,
Three hundred thousand more.

James Sloan Gibbons, died 1892.





October

Eighteenth

The star-flowering banner
must never be furled,
For its blossoms of light are
the hope of the world.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Nineteenth

(*Yorktown Surrender, 1781*)

By the victory of Yorktown the old banner won its place in the air.

Robert G. Ingersoll.

Twentieth

It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of America was practically settled.

James Russell Lowell.

October

Twenty-First

My country, 't is of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring!

Samuel Francis Smith, born 1808.

Twenty-Second

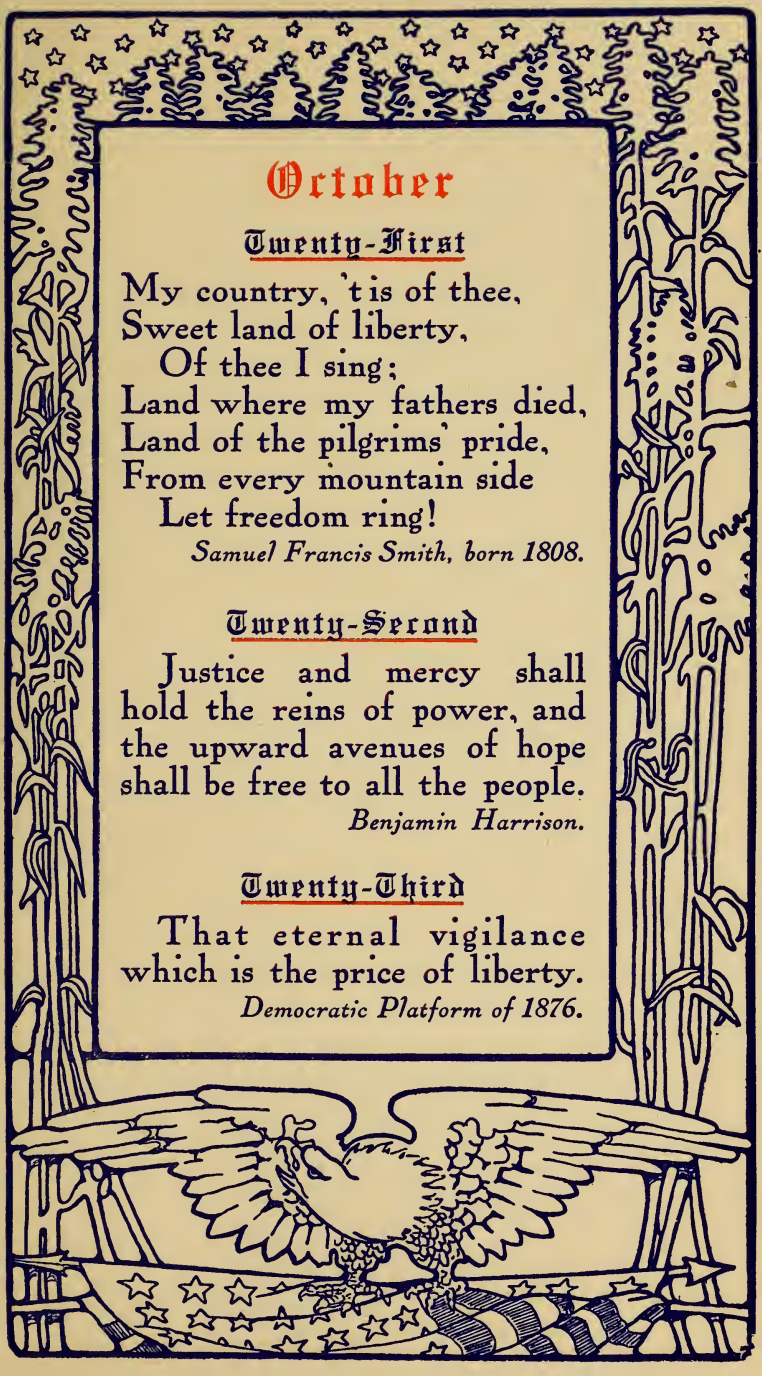
Justice and mercy shall hold the reins of power, and the upward avenues of hope shall be free to all the people.

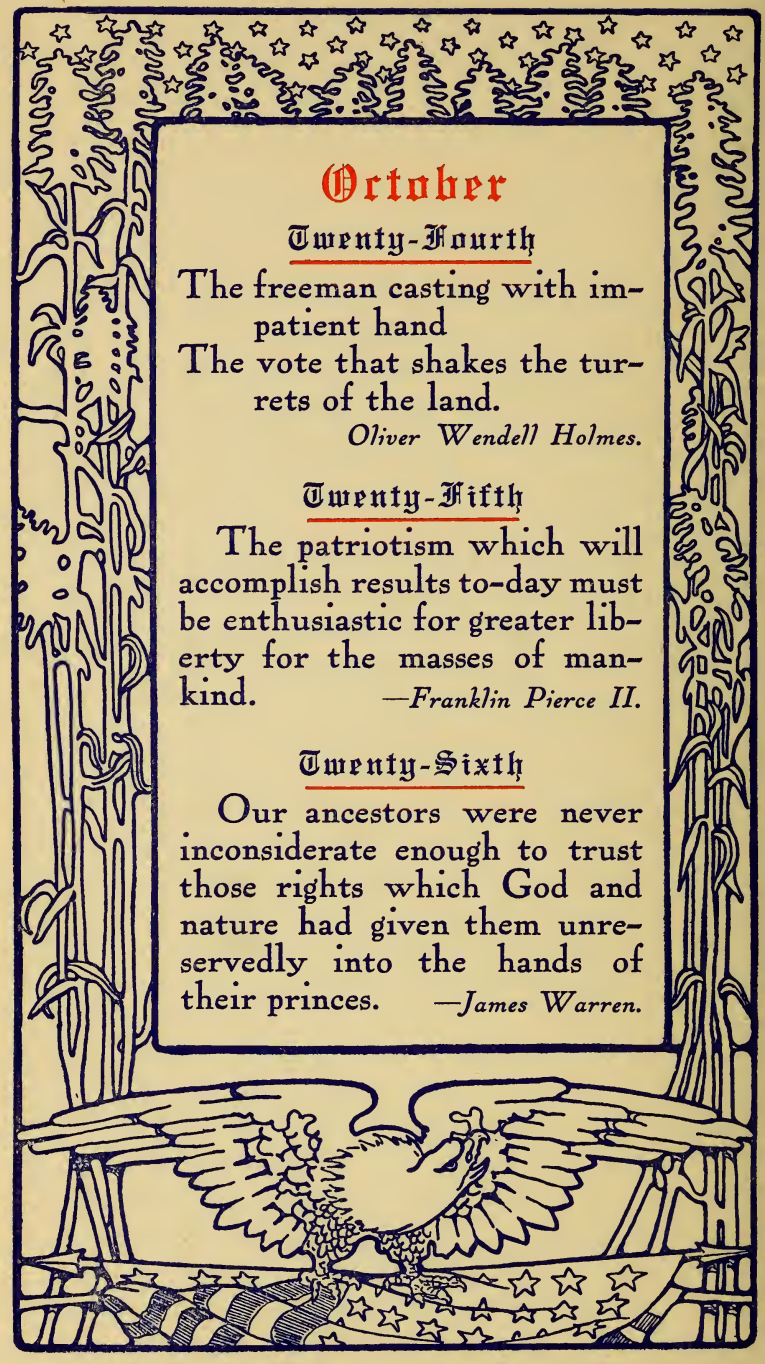
Benjamin Harrison.

Twenty-Third

That eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty.

Democratic Platform of 1876.





October

Twenty-Fourth

The freeman casting with impatient hand
The vote that shakes the turrets of the land.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Twenty-Fifth

The patriotism which will accomplish results to-day must be enthusiastic for greater liberty for the masses of mankind. —*Franklin Pierce II.*

Twenty-Sixth

Our ancestors were never inconsiderate enough to trust those rights which God and nature had given them unreservedly into the hands of their princes. —*James Warren.*

October

Twenty-Seventh

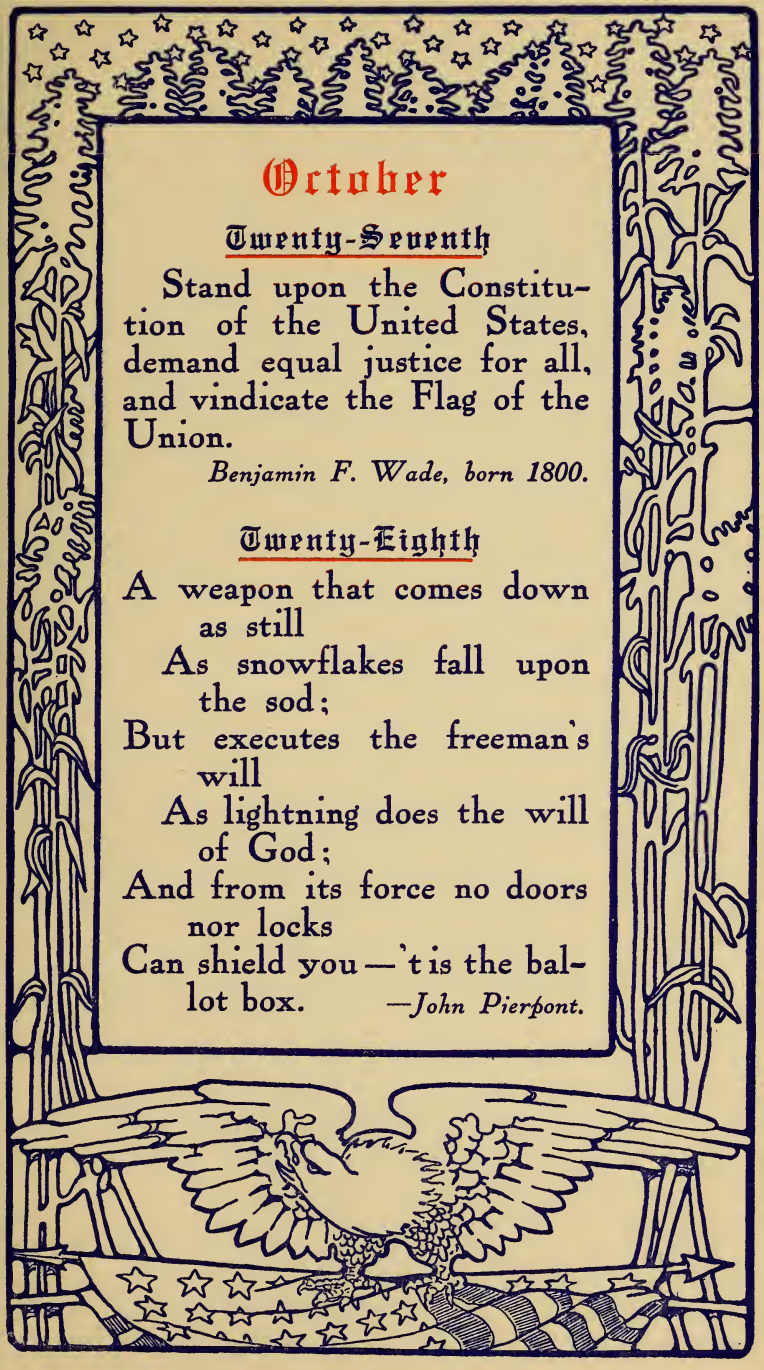
Stand upon the Constitution of the United States, demand equal justice for all, and vindicate the Flag of the Union.

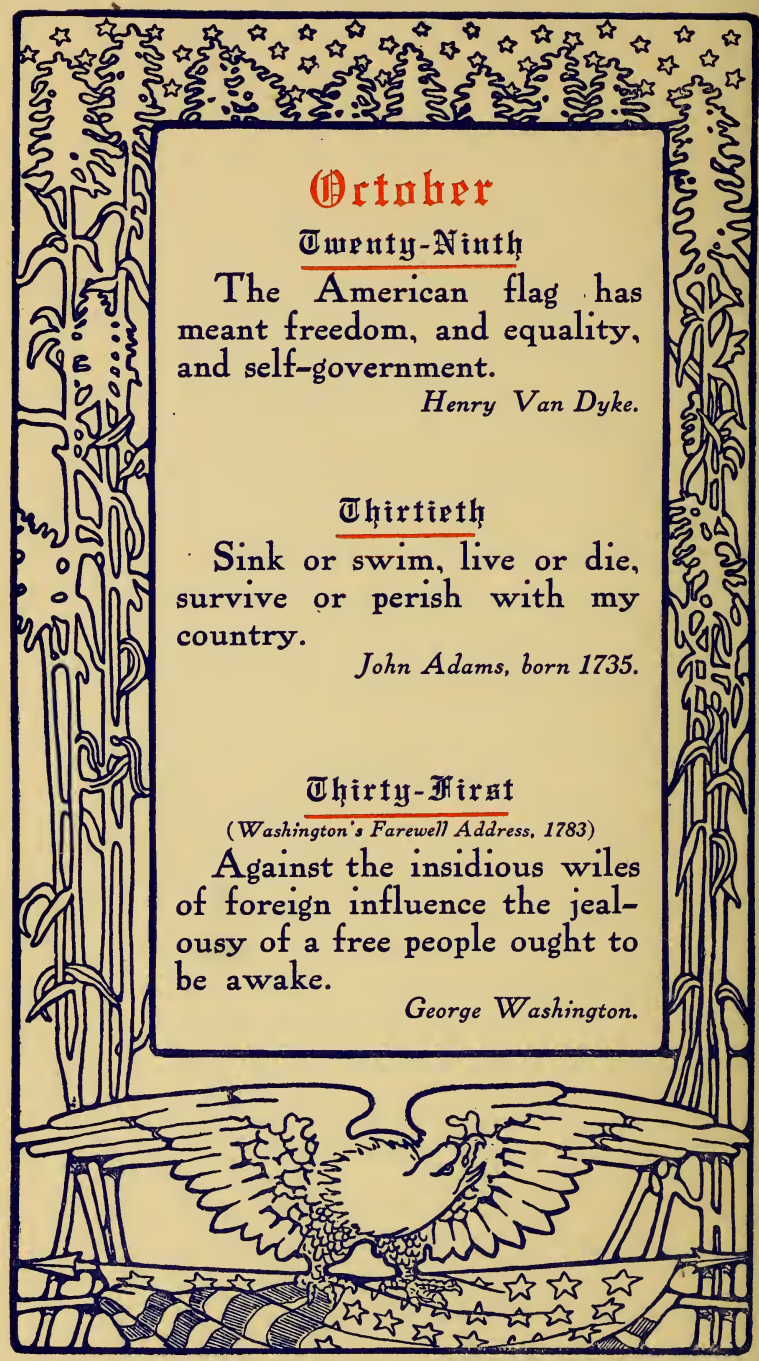
Benjamin F. Wade, born 1800.

Twenty-Eighth

A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;
But executes the freeman's will
As lightning does the will of God;
And from its force no doors nor locks
Can shield you — 't is the ballot box.

—*John Pierpont.*





October

Twenty-Ninth

The American flag has meant freedom, and equality, and self-government.

Henry Van Dyke.

Thirtieth

Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish with my country.

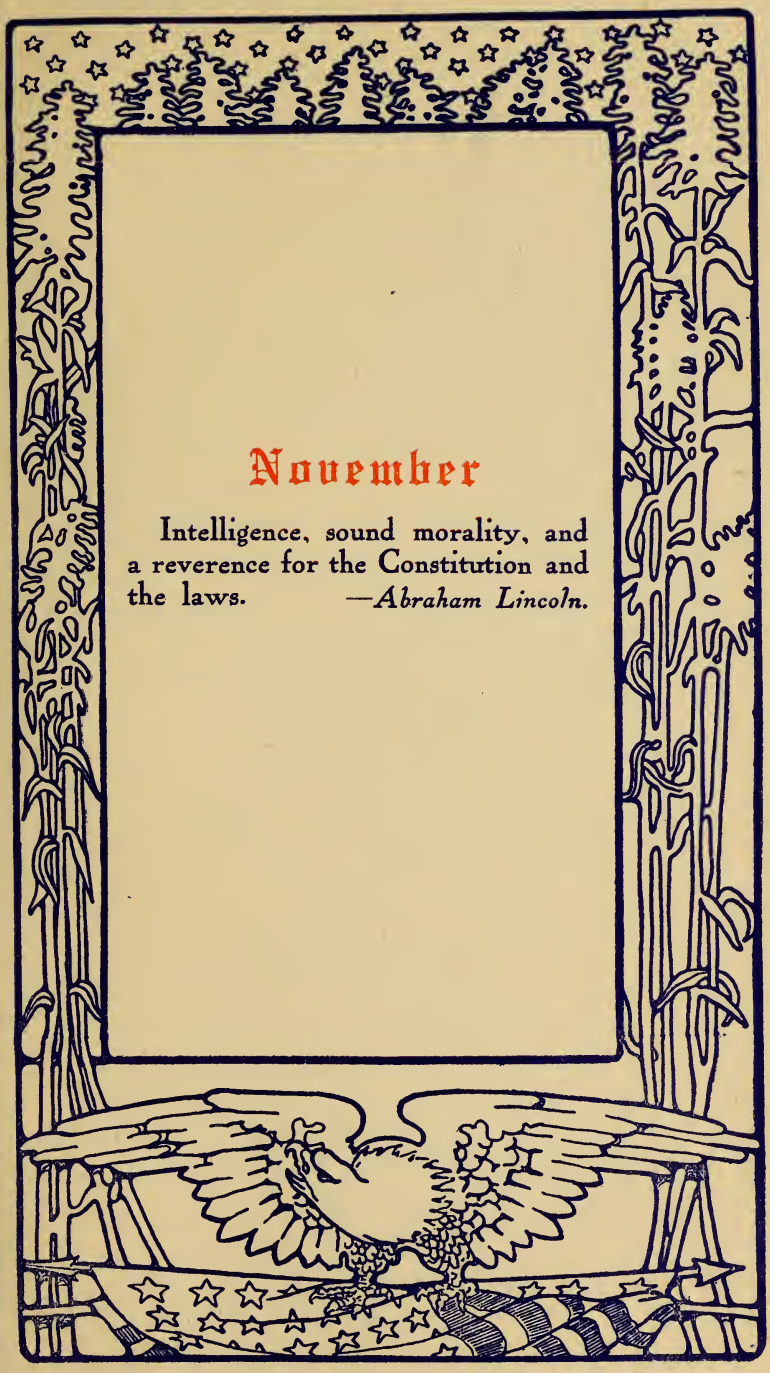
John Adams, born 1735.

Thirty-First

(*Washington's Farewell Address, 1783*)

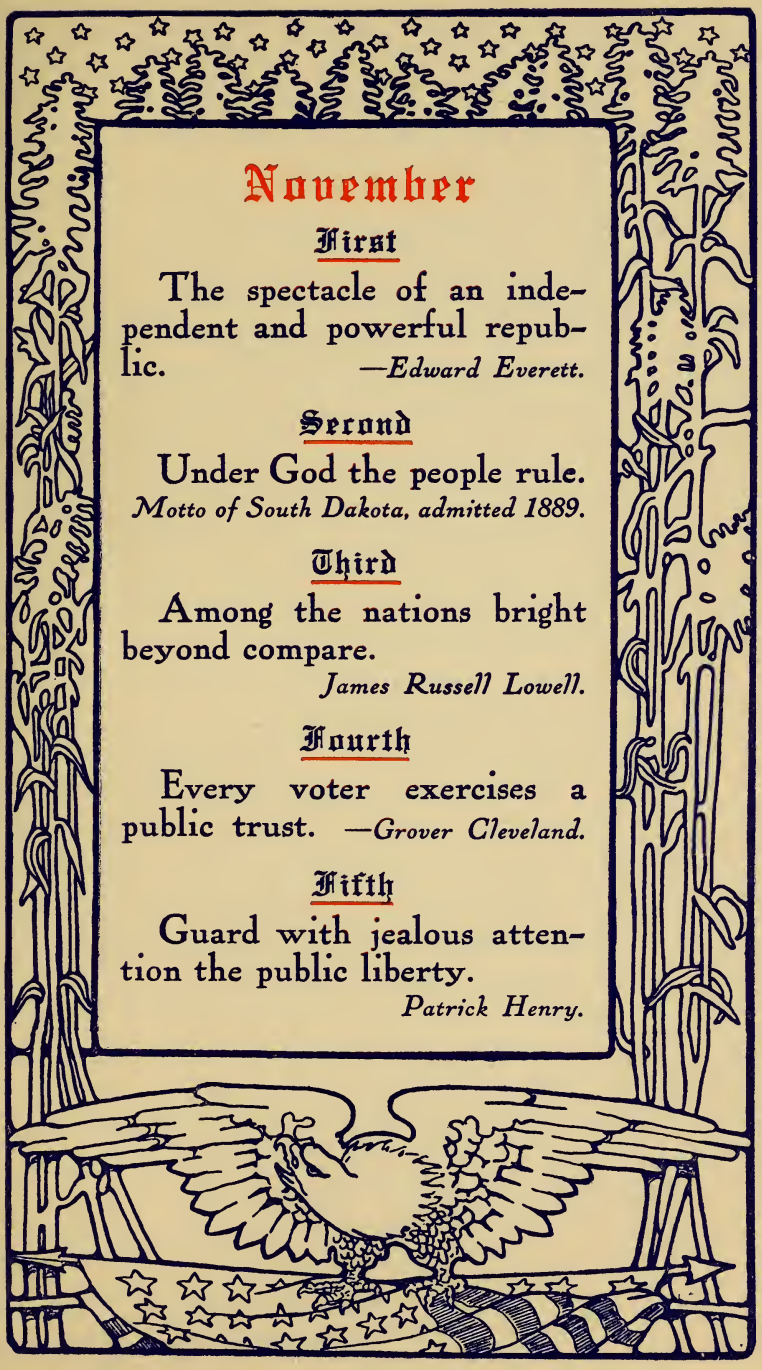
Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence the jealousy of a free people ought to be awake.

George Washington.



November

Intelligence, sound morality, and a reverence for the Constitution and the laws. —*Abraham Lincoln.*



November

First

The spectacle of an independent and powerful republic. —*Edward Everett.*

Second

Under God the people rule.
Motto of South Dakota, admitted 1889.

Third

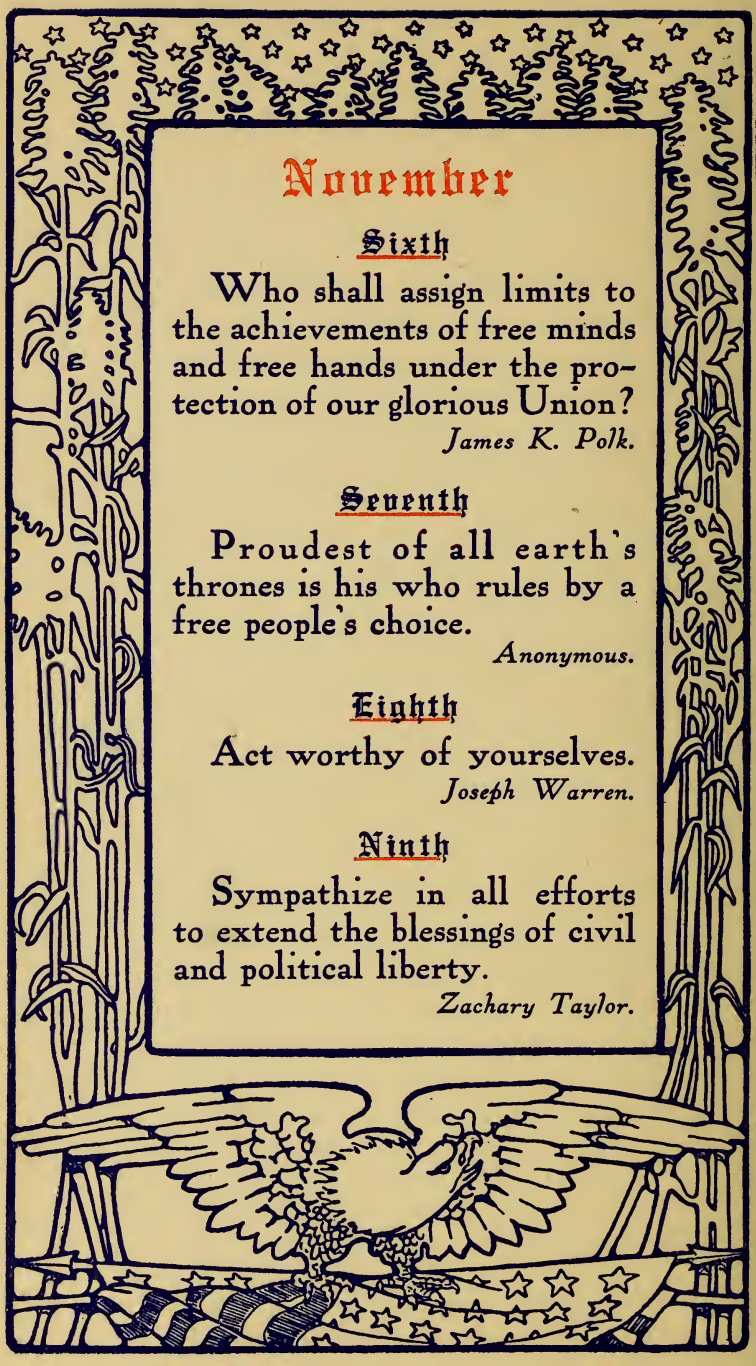
Among the nations bright beyond compare.
James Russell Lowell.

Fourth

Every voter exercises a public trust. —*Grover Cleveland.*

Fifth

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty.
Patrick Henry.



November

Sixth

Who shall assign limits to the achievements of free minds and free hands under the protection of our glorious Union?

James K. Polk.

Seventh

Proudest of all earth's thrones is his who rules by a free people's choice.

Anonymous.

Eighth

Act worthy of yourselves.

Joseph Warren.

Ninth

Sympathize in all efforts to extend the blessings of civil and political liberty.

Zachary Taylor.

November

Tenth

The young men of the nation have a peculiar interest in maintaining the national honor. —*U. S. Grant.*

Eleventh

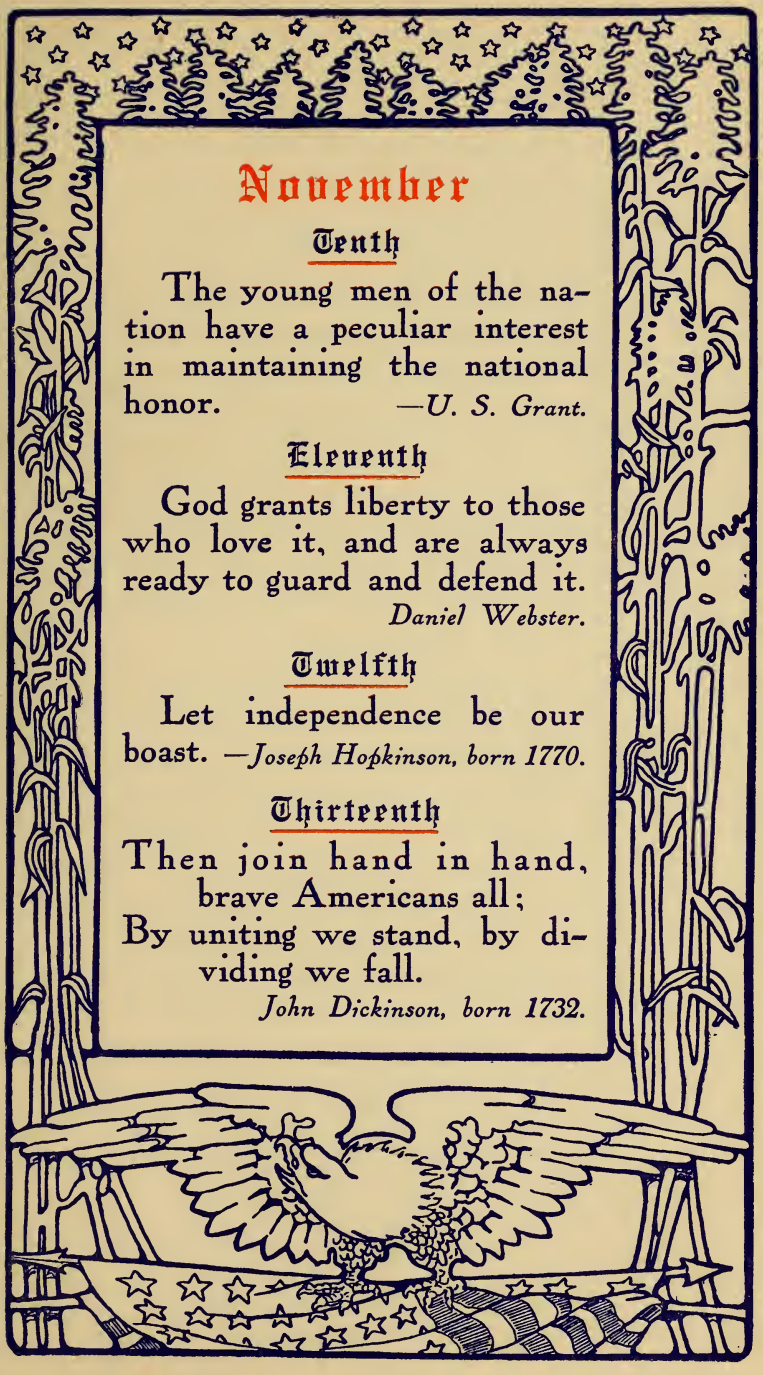
God grants liberty to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.
Daniel Webster.

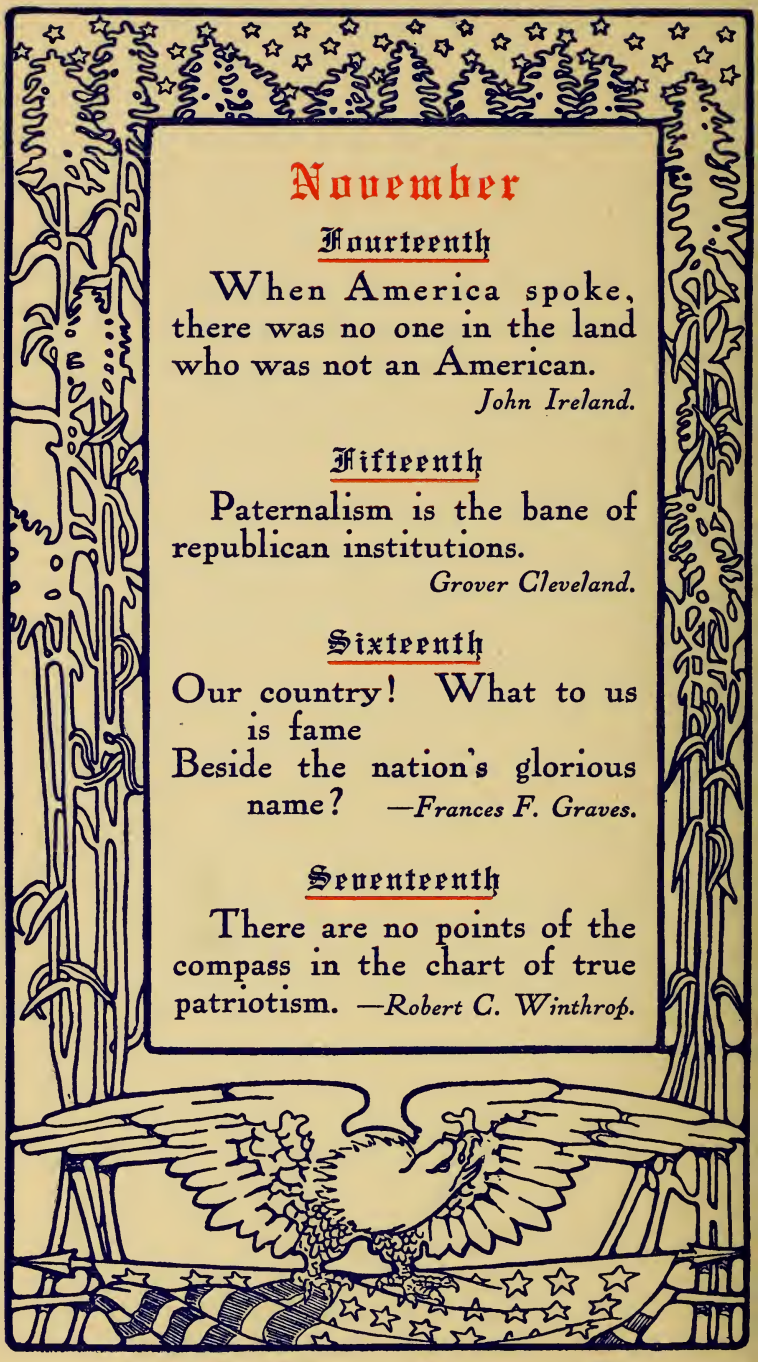
Twelfth

Let independence be our boast. —*Joseph Hopkinson, born 1770.*

Thirteenth

Then join hand in hand, brave Americans all;
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.
John Dickinson, born 1732.





November

Fourteenth

When America spoke, there was no one in the land who was not an American.

John Ireland.

Fifteenth

Paternalism is the bane of republican institutions.

Grover Cleveland.

Sixteenth

Our country! What to us is fame
Beside the nation's glorious name? —*Frances F. Graves.*

Seventeenth

There are no points of the compass in the chart of true patriotism. —*Robert C. Winthrop.*

November

Eighteenth

Love then the Union; 't is thy greater mother,
Dearer than all within this world beside;
Closer than sister, of all men the brother,
Glory and grandeur, and the patriot's pride!

Bruce Henderson.

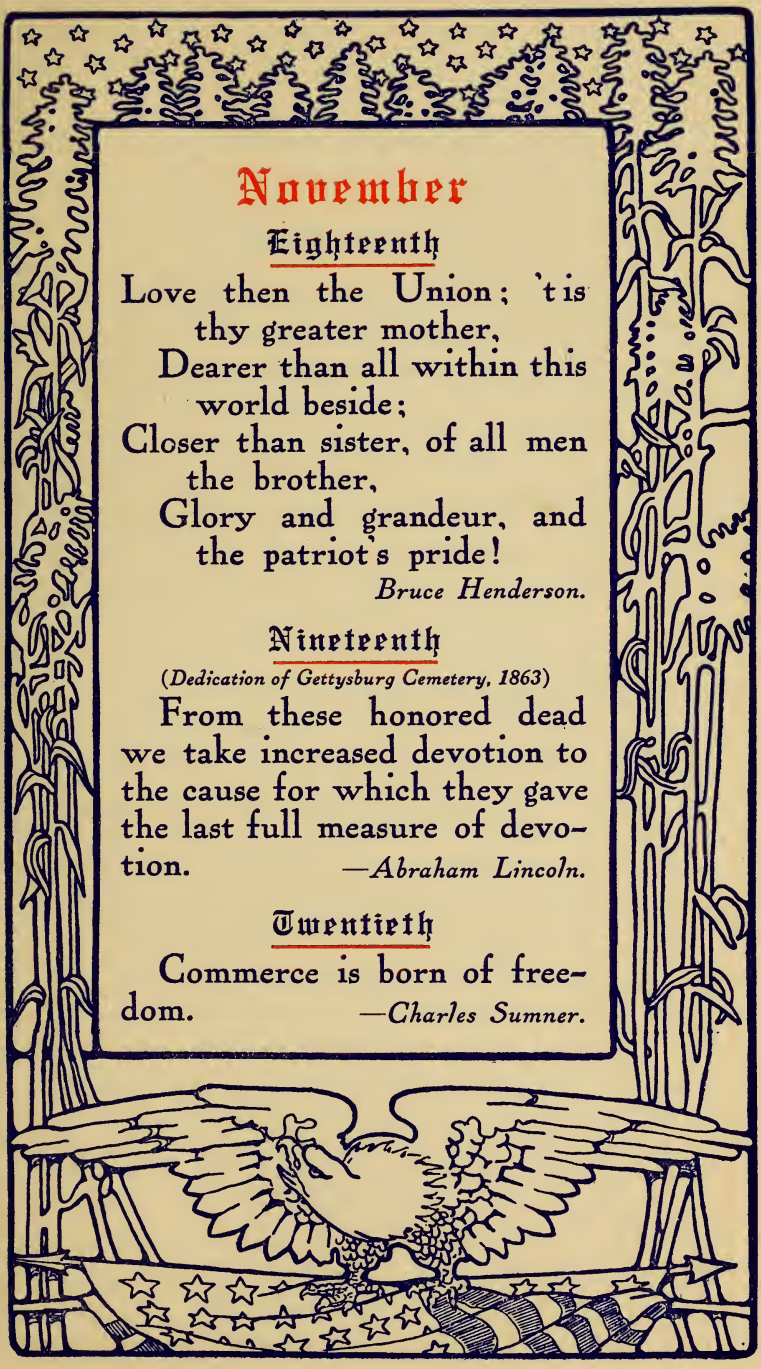
Nineteenth

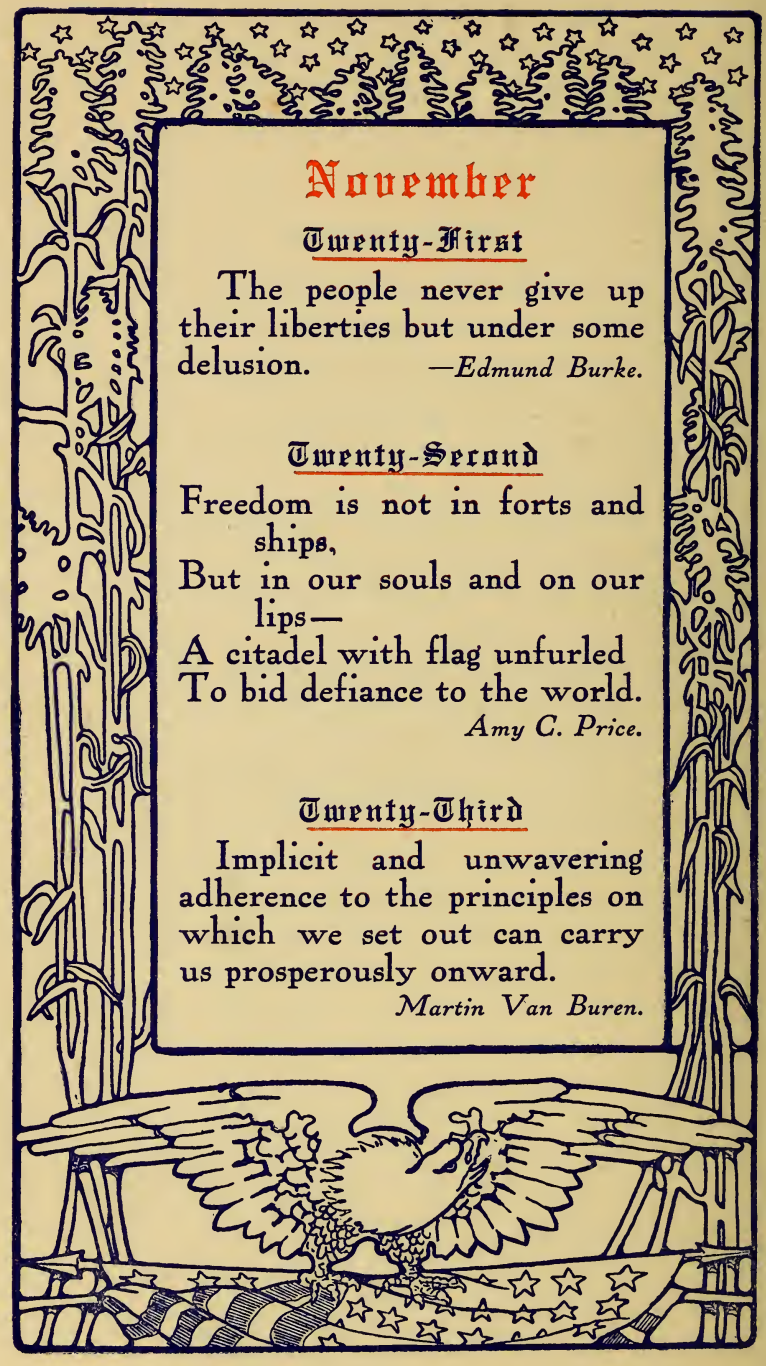
(*Dedication of Gettysburg Cemetery, 1863*)

From these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion. —*Abraham Lincoln.*

Twentieth

Commerce is born of freedom. —*Charles Sumner.*





November

Twenty-First

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion. —*Edmund Burke.*

Twenty-Second

Freedom is not in forts and ships,
But in our souls and on our lips—
A citadel with flag unfurled
To bid defiance to the world.

Amy C. Price.

Twenty-Third

Implicit and unwavering adherence to the principles on which we set out can carry us prosperously onward.

Martin Van Buren.

November

Twenty-Fourth

Our people are free in every sense — free in the sense of Magna Charta and beyond Magna Charta.

Henry A. Wise.

Twenty-Fifth

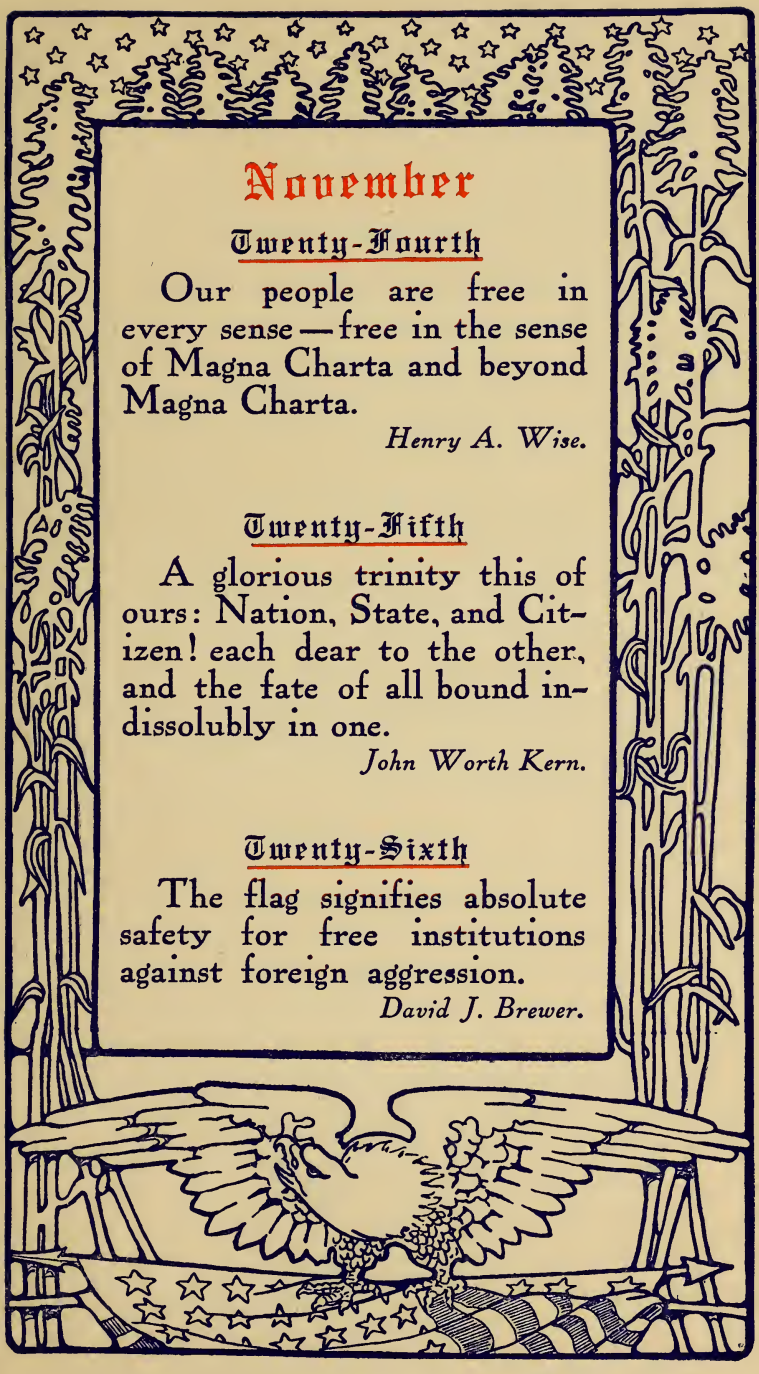
A glorious trinity this of ours: Nation, State, and Citizen! each dear to the other, and the fate of all bound indissolubly in one.

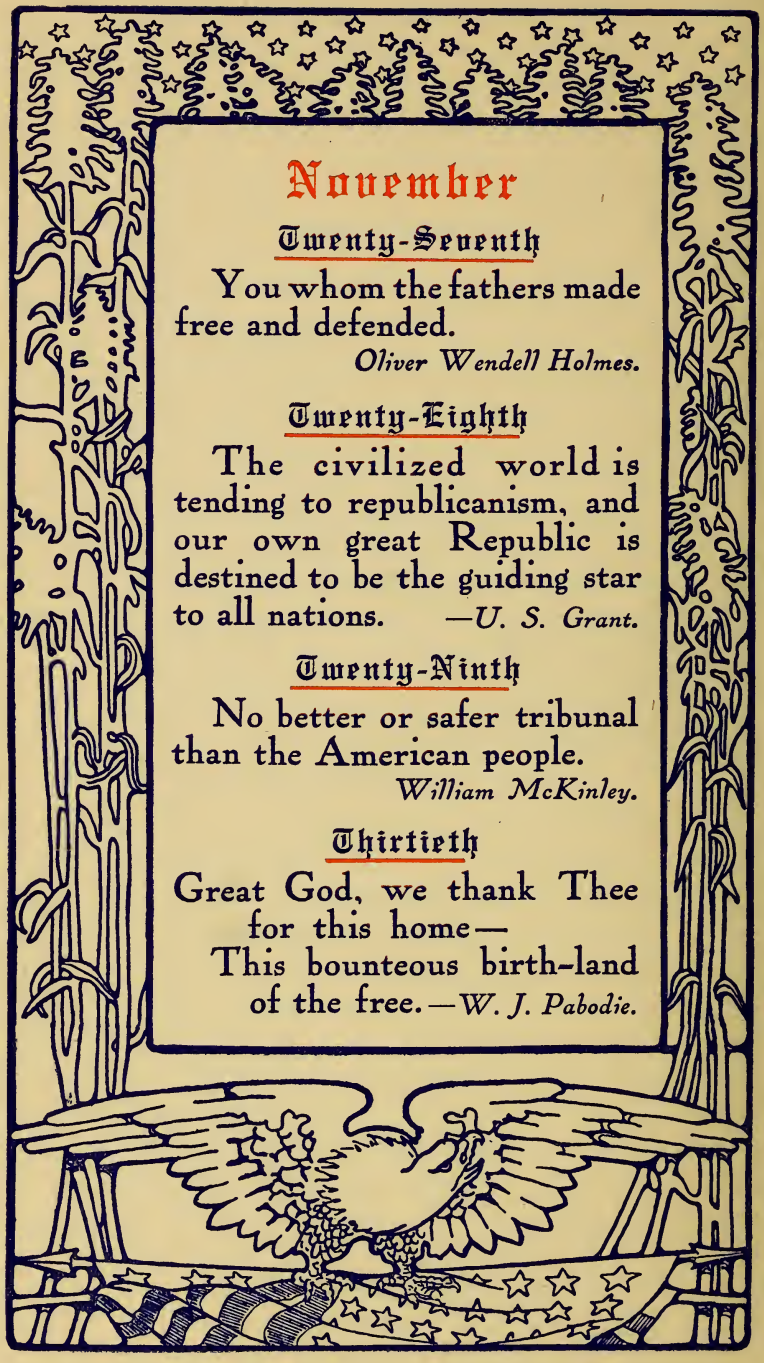
John Worth Kern.

Twenty-Sixth

The flag signifies absolute safety for free institutions against foreign aggression.

David J. Brewer.





November

Twenty-Seventh

You whom the fathers made
free and defended.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Twenty-Eighth

The civilized world is tending to republicanism, and our own great Republic is destined to be the guiding star to all nations. —*U. S. Grant.*

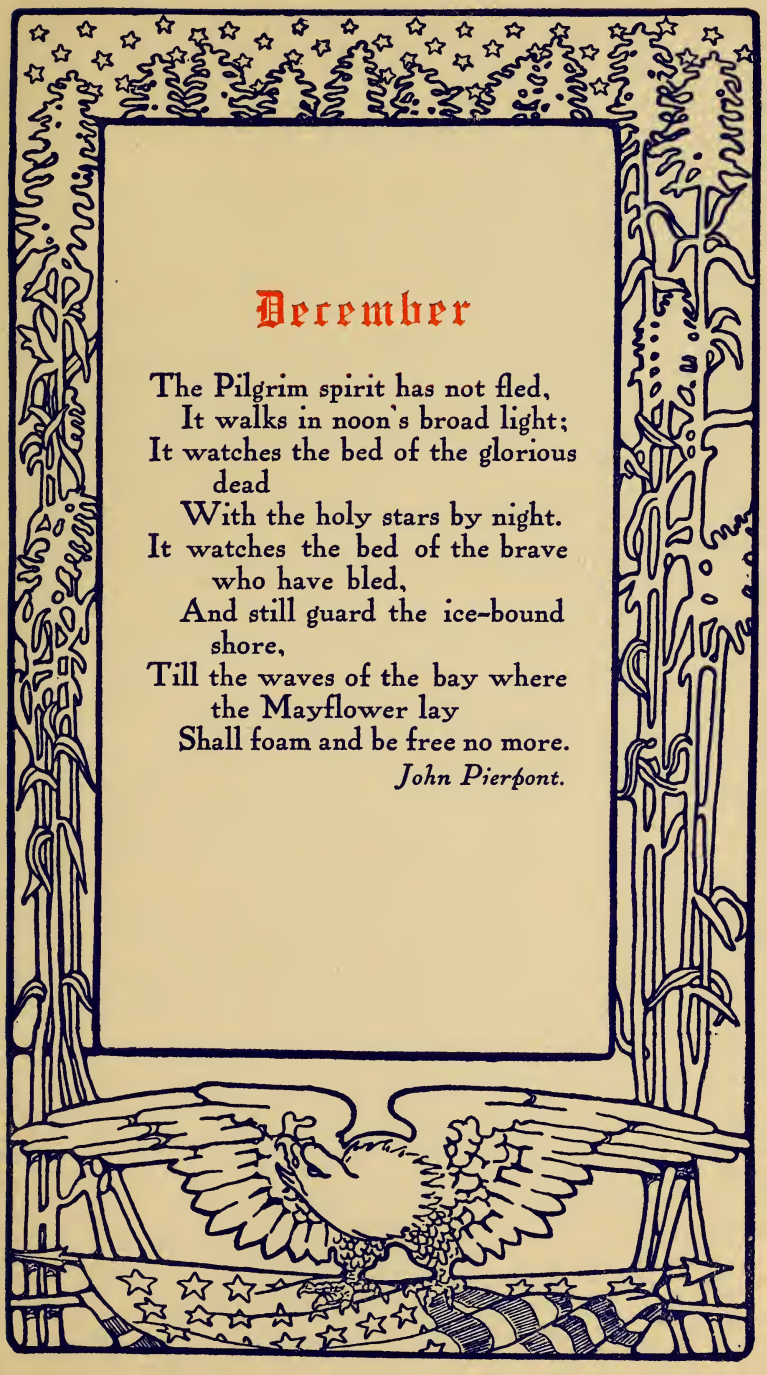
Twenty-Ninth

No better or safer tribunal than the American people.

William McKinley.

Thirtieth

Great God, we thank Thee
for this home—
This bounteous birth-land
of the free. —*W. J. Pabodie.*



December

The Pilgrim spirit has not fled,
It walks in noon's broad light;
It watches the bed of the glorious dead
With the holy stars by night.
It watches the bed of the brave who have bled,
And still guard the ice-bound shore,
Till the waves of the bay where the Mayflower lay
Shall foam and be free no more.

John Pierpont.

December

First

I am old fashioned enough to think that our fathers, who won the Revolution and who framed the Constitution, were the best builders of States the world has yet seen.

George Frisbie Hoar.

Second

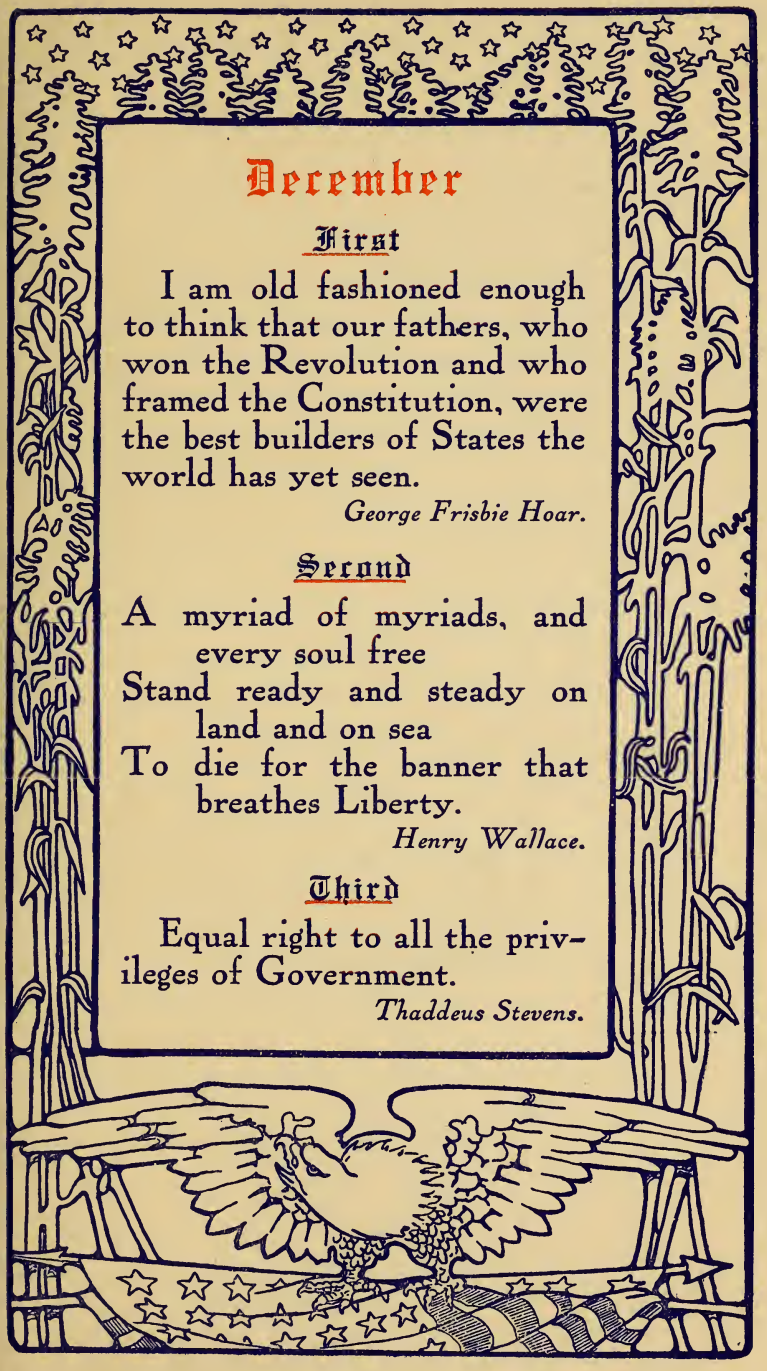
A myriad of myriads, and every soul free
Stand ready and steady on land and on sea
To die for the banner that breathes Liberty.

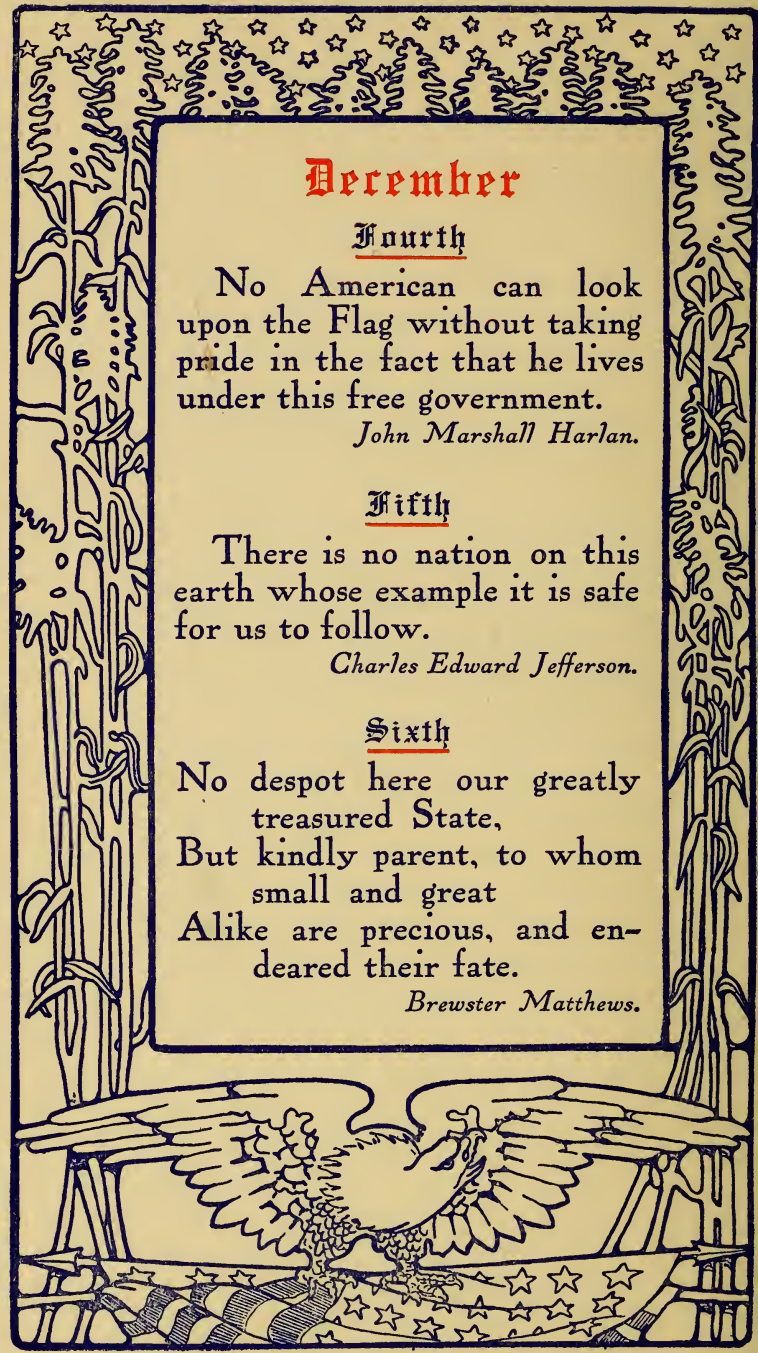
Henry Wallace.

Third

Equal right to all the privileges of Government.

Thaddeus Stevens.





December

Fourth

No American can look upon the Flag without taking pride in the fact that he lives under this free government.

John Marshall Harlan.

Fifth

There is no nation on this earth whose example it is safe for us to follow.

Charles Edward Jefferson.

Sixth

No despot here our greatly treasured State,
But kindly parent, to whom small and great
Alike are precious, and endeared their fate.

Brewster Matthews.

December

Seventh

The old flag of the Union was my protector in infancy and the pride and glory of my riper years; and, by the grace of God, under its shadow I shall die.

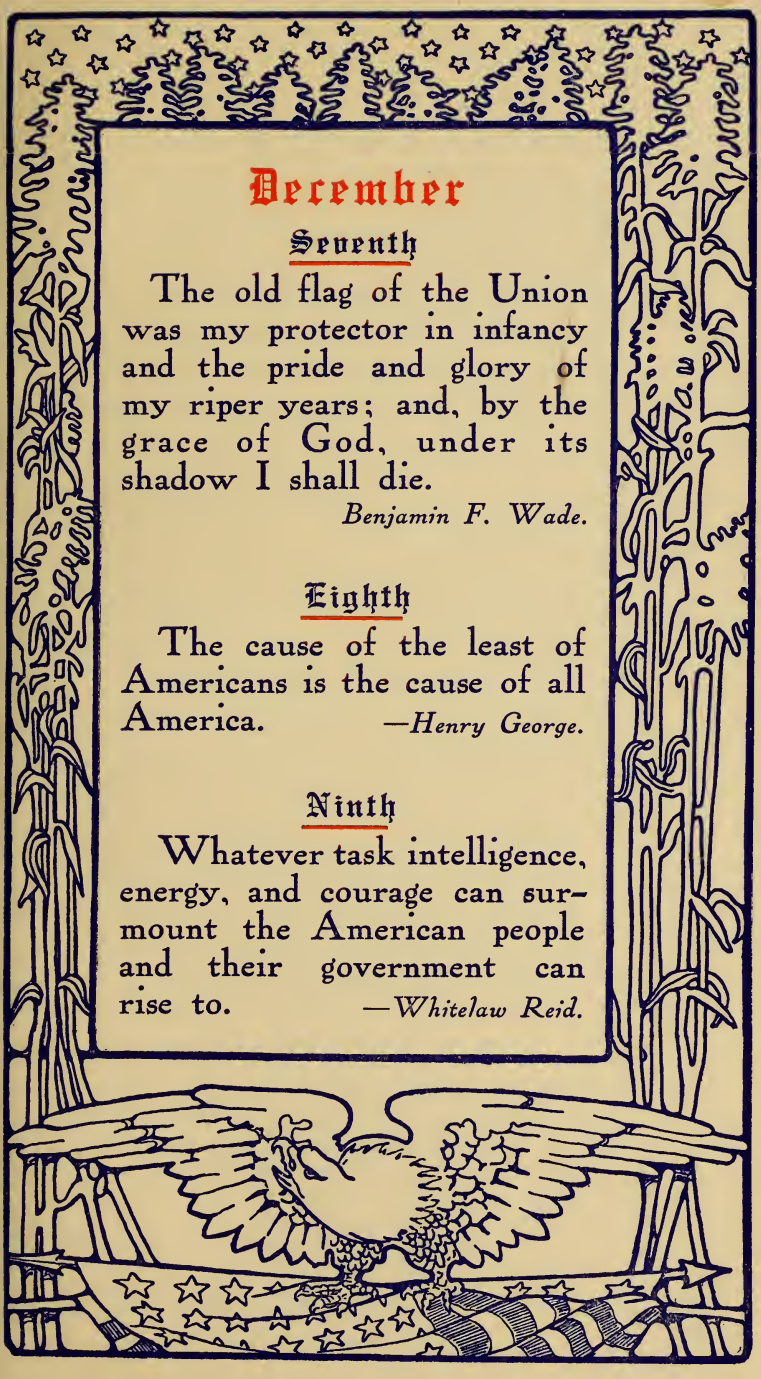
Benjamin F. Wade.

Eighth

The cause of the least of Americans is the cause of all America. —*Henry George.*

Ninth

Whatever task intelligence, energy, and courage can surmount the American people and their government can rise to. —*Whitelaw Reid.*



December

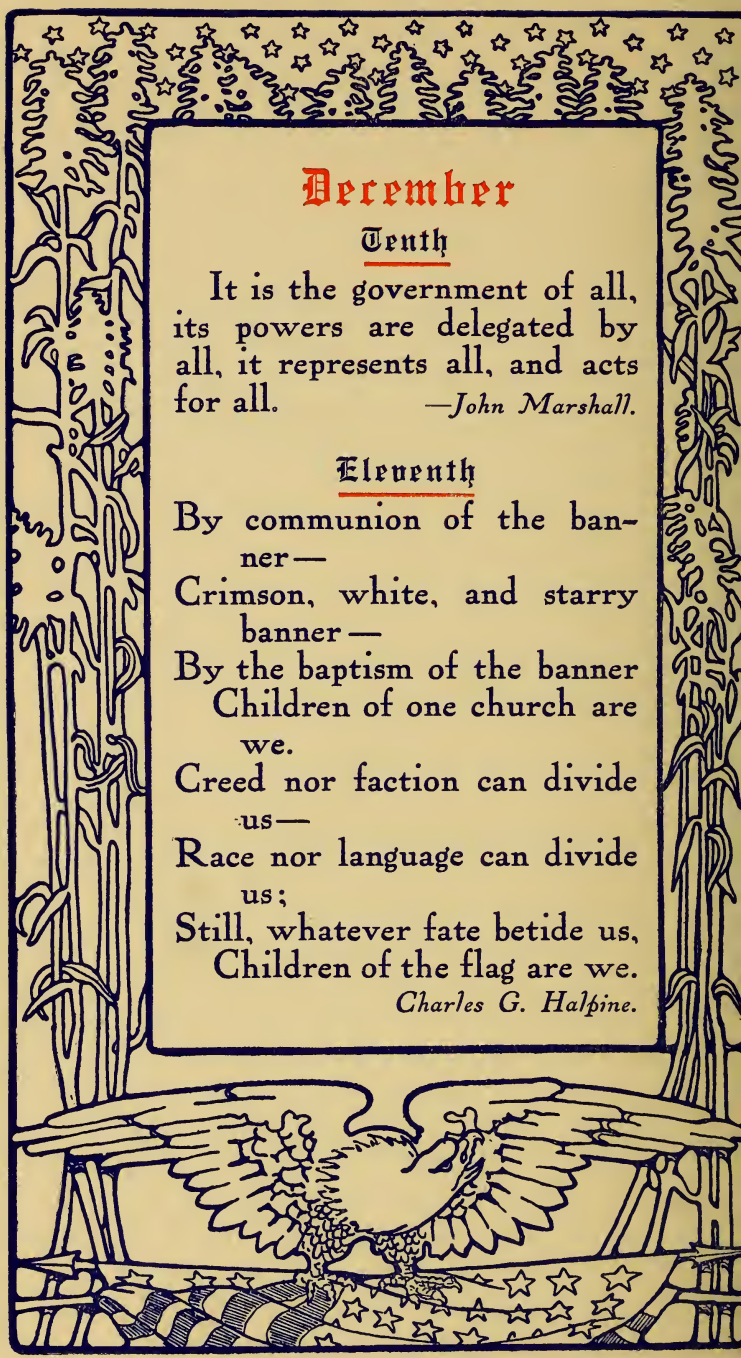
Tenth

It is the government of all, its powers are delegated by all, it represents all, and acts for all. —*John Marshall.*

Eleventh

By communion of the banner—
Crimson, white, and starry banner—
By the baptism of the banner
Children of one church are we.
Creed nor faction can divide us—
Race nor language can divide us;
Still, whatever fate betide us,
Children of the flag are we.

Charles G. Halpine.



December

Twelfth

The thoughts of the men of the Revolution were as practical as their sentiments were patriotic. —*Franklin Pierce.*

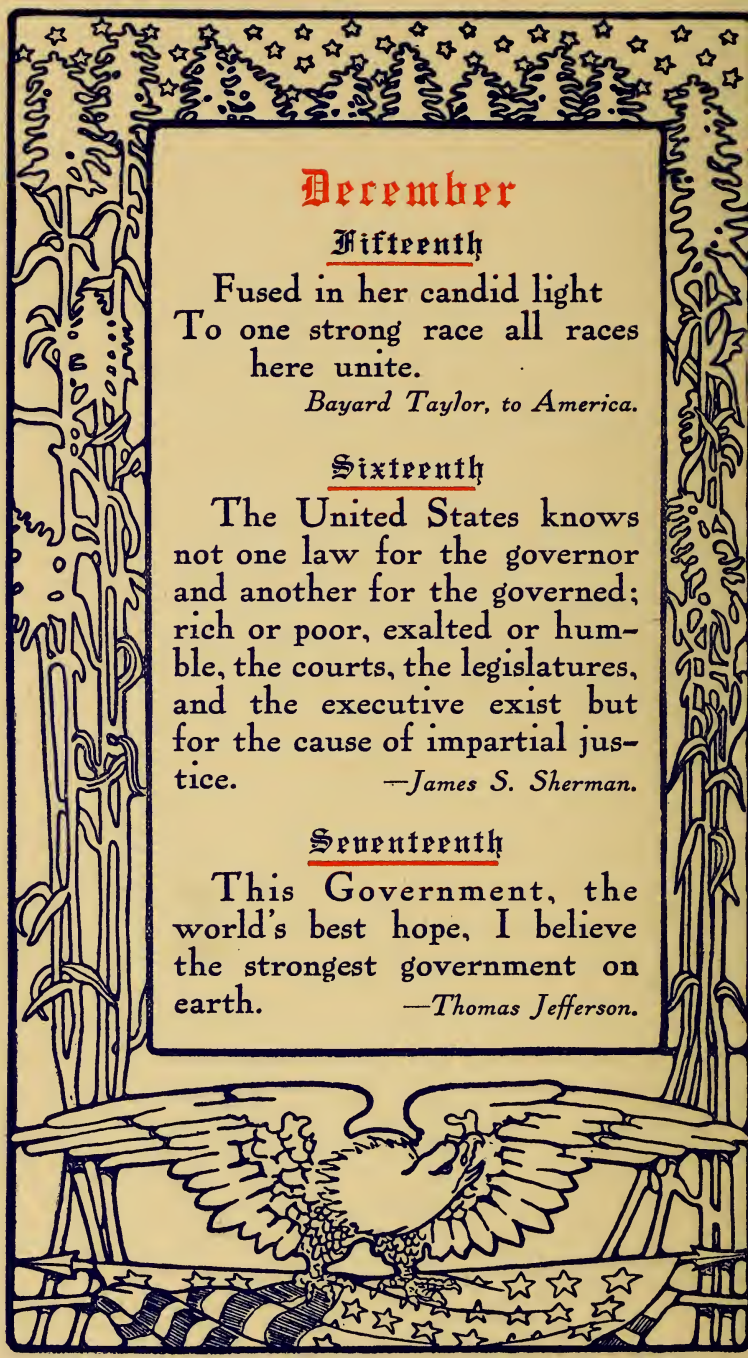
Thirteenth

What American breast does not swell with pride at the thought that his government protects all classes of men, at all times, and in all circumstances. —*Oliver Gale.*

Fourteenth

(*Washington died 1799*)

Bequeath the name of Washington,
To make men blush there was but one! —*Lord Byron.*



December

Fifteenth

Fused in her candid light
To one strong race all races here unite.

Bayard Taylor, to America.

Sixteenth

The United States knows not one law for the governor and another for the governed; rich or poor, exalted or humble, the courts, the legislatures, and the executive exist but for the cause of impartial justice. —*James S. Sherman.*

Seventeenth

This Government, the world's best hope, I believe the strongest government on earth. —*Thomas Jefferson.*

December

Eighteenth

Here lives a Nation where an awful shield
To guard the helpless lifts against the sky,
Beside a brand that none but she can wield,
To prove that freemen we shall live and die.

Bryant A. Wooster.

Nineteenth

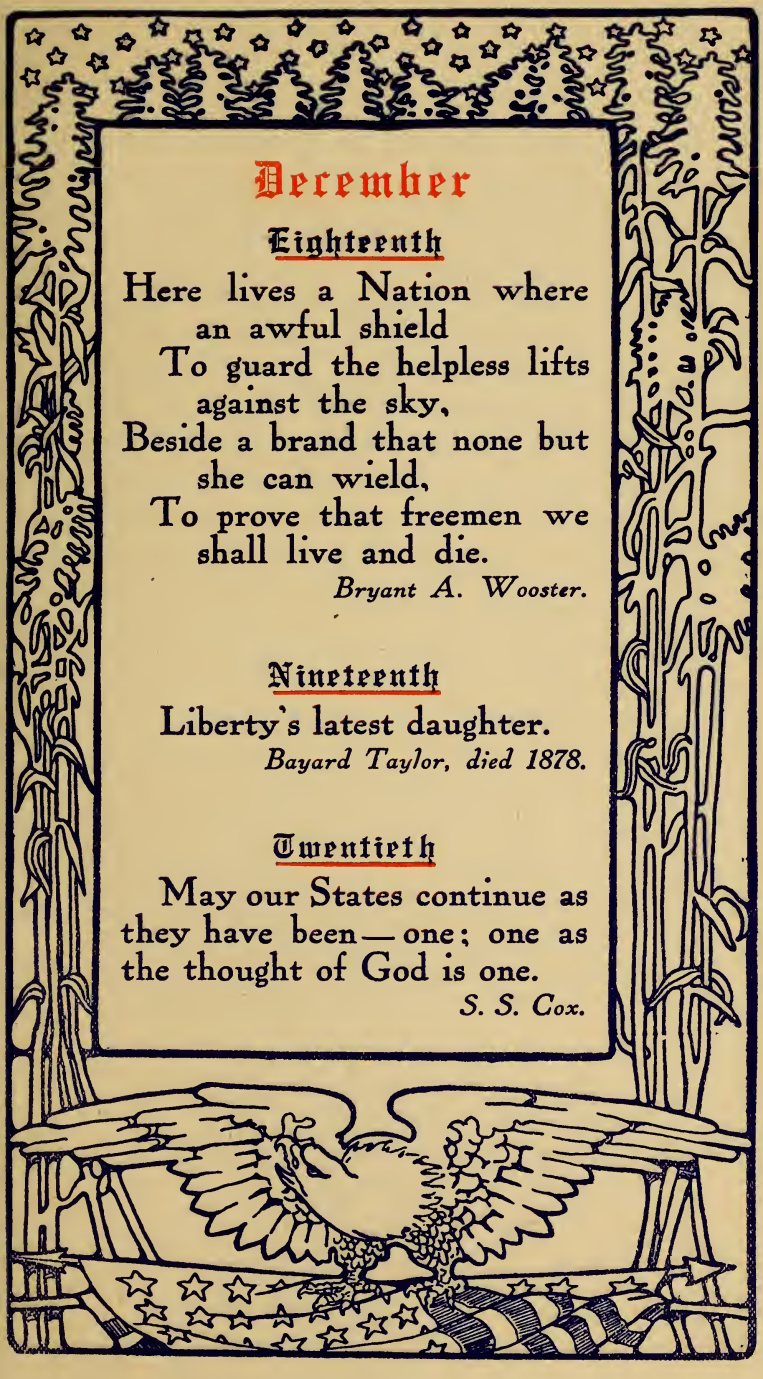
Liberty's latest daughter.

Bayard Taylor, died 1878.

Twentieth

May our States continue as they have been — one; one as the thought of God is one.

S. S. Cox.



December

Twenty-First

The plan of this Government was laid on the shores of the Lake of Galilee, when the Saviour of mankind taught that in the sight of God all men are equal. —*Bourke Cockran.*

Twenty-Second

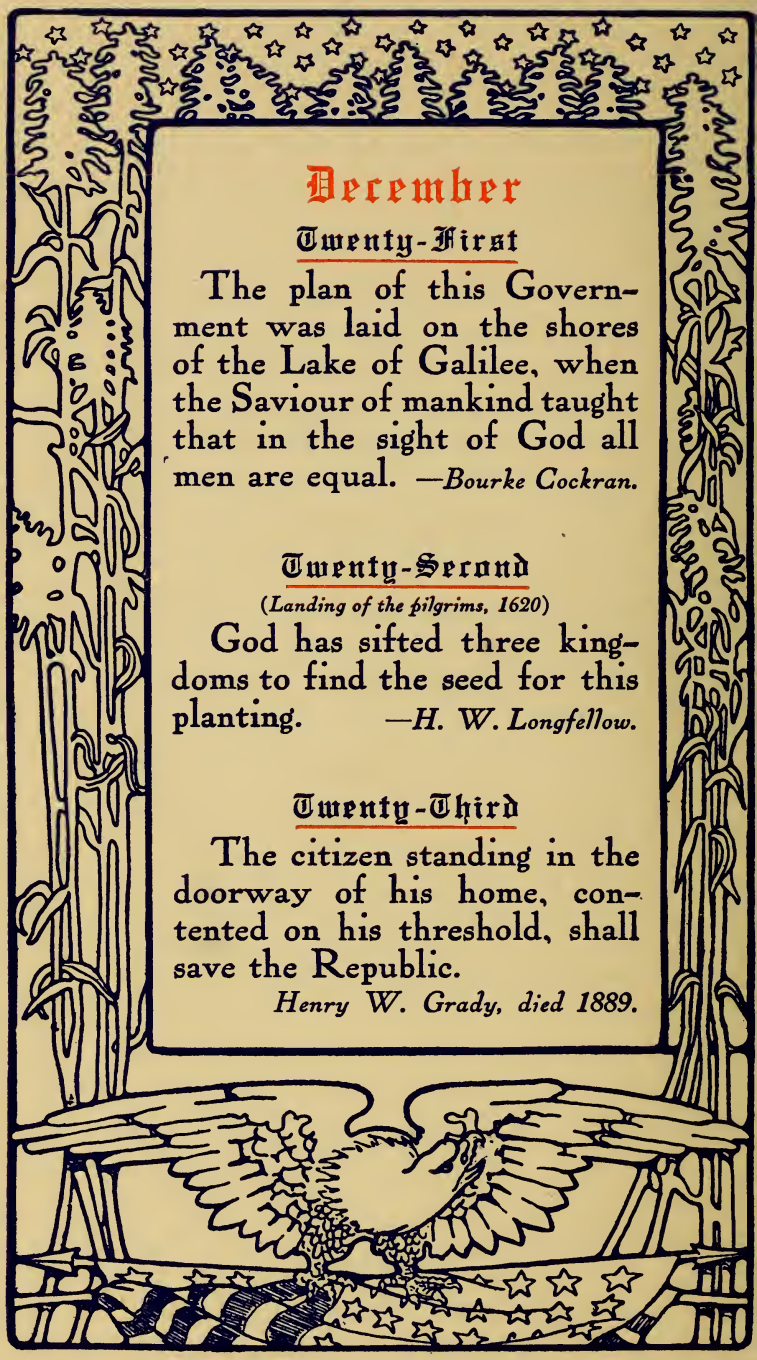
(*Landing of the pilgrims, 1620*)

God has sifted three kingdoms to find the seed for this planting. —*H. W. Longfellow.*

Twenty-Third

The citizen standing in the doorway of his home, contented on his threshold, shall save the Republic.

Henry W. Grady, died 1889.



December

Twenty-Fourth

Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise!
The queen of the world, and the child of the skies!

Joel Barlow, died 1812.

Twenty-Fifth

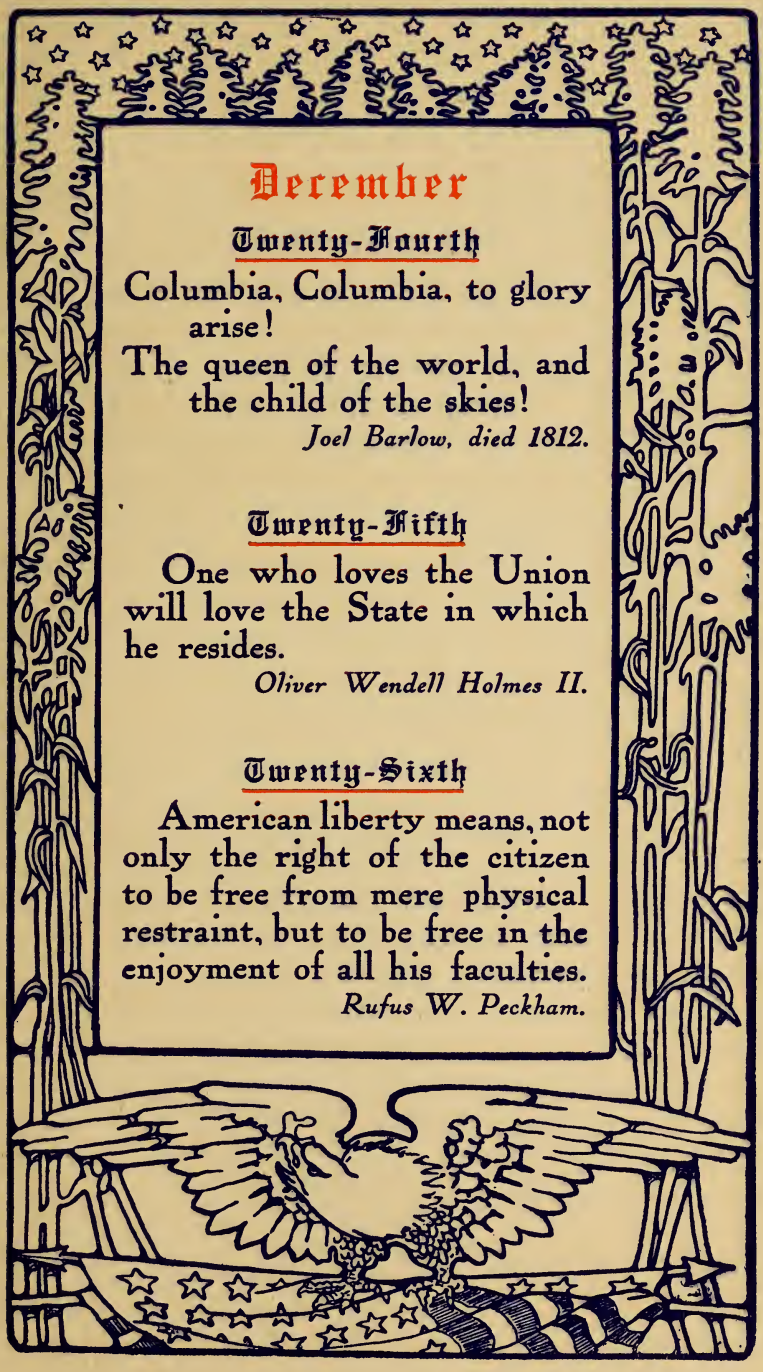
One who loves the Union will love the State in which he resides.

Oliver Wendell Holmes II.

Twenty-Sixth

American liberty means, not only the right of the citizen to be free from mere physical restraint, but to be free in the enjoyment of all his faculties.

Rufus W. Peckham.



December

Twenty-Seventh

Nor ships nor armies can enslave us:
What tyrant breathes who dares to brave us?
With Liberty's palladium o'er us
What enemy but flies before us?

—*Robert L. Lorimer.*

Twenty-Eighth

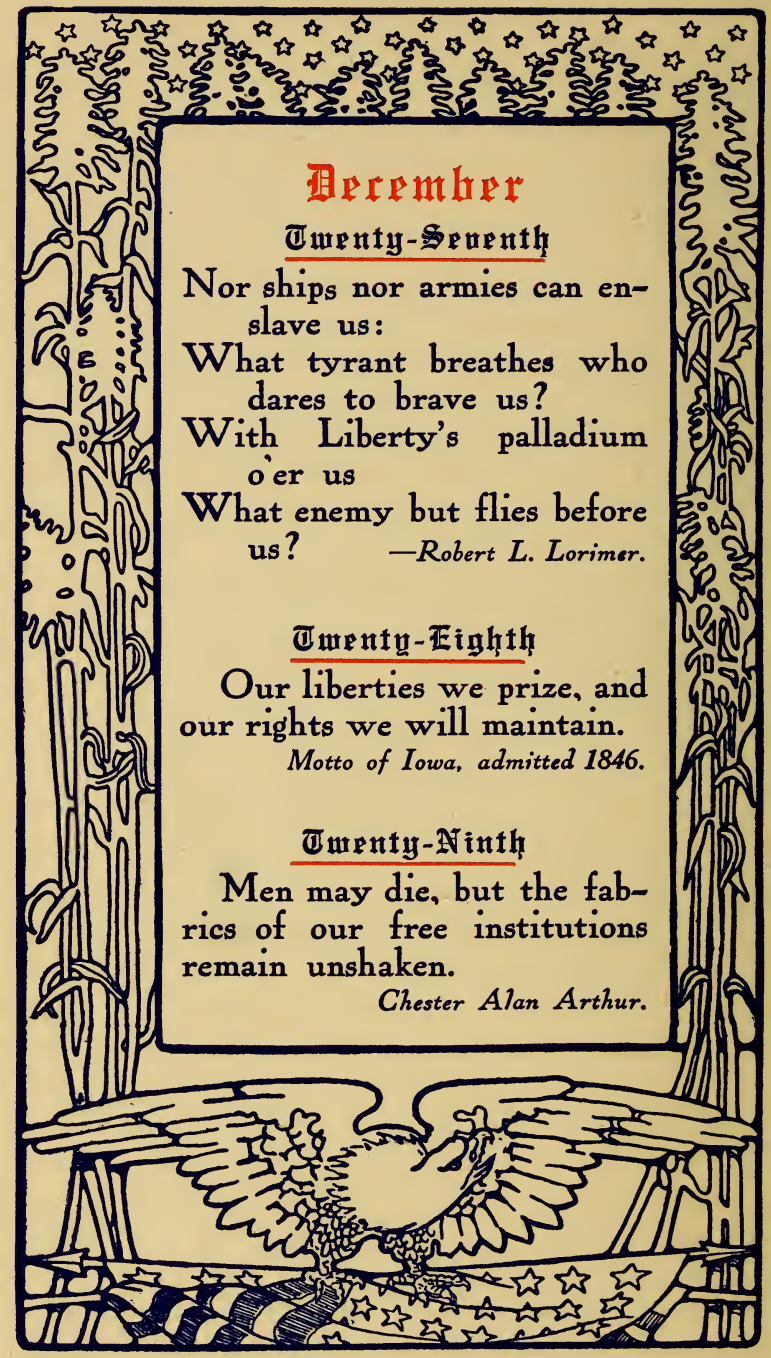
Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain.

Motto of Iowa, admitted 1846.

Twenty-Ninth

Men may die, but the fabrics of our free institutions remain unshaken.

Chester Alan Arthur.



December

Thirtieth

Hail to the Flag! its red the blood
Of men who loved their country's good;
Its white our women's purity;
Its blue the sky's broad liberty;
And over all the stars of Heaven
For us whom God hath freedom given.

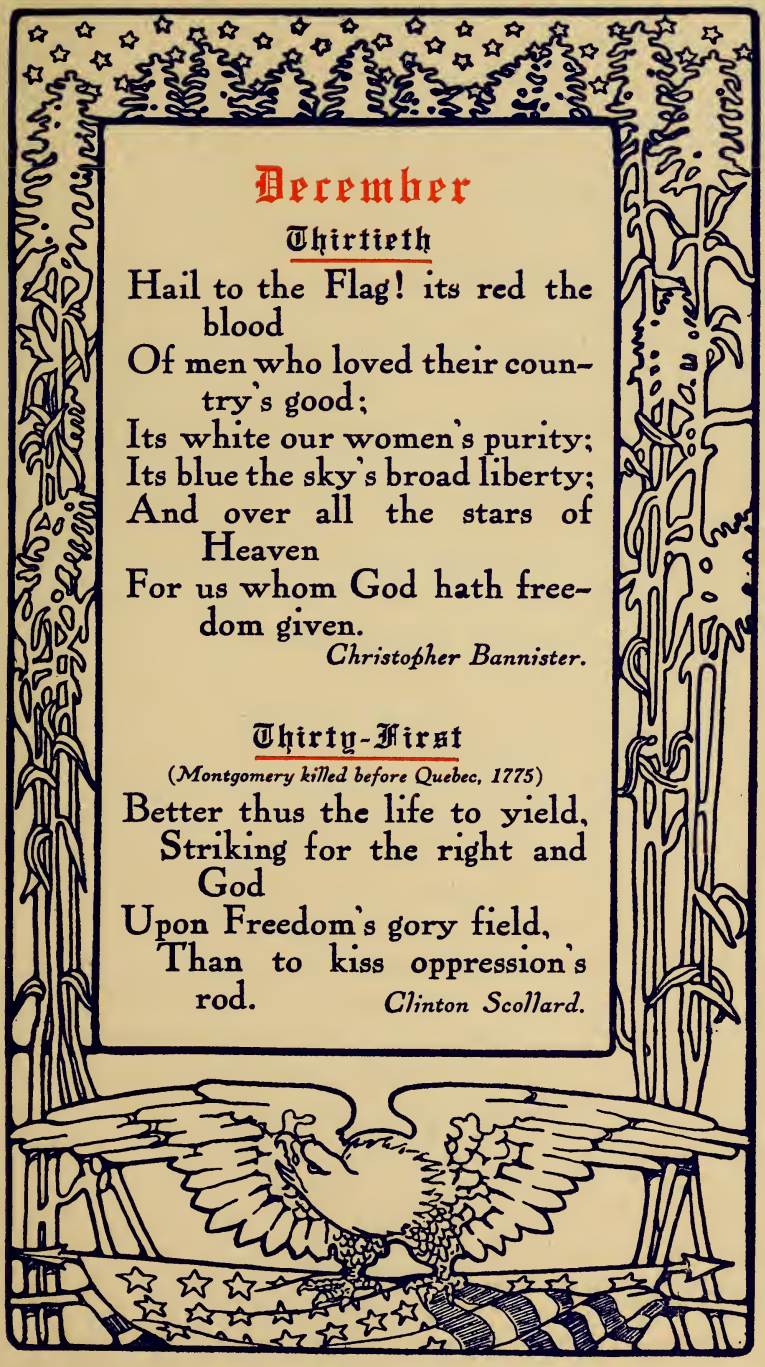
Christopher Bannister.

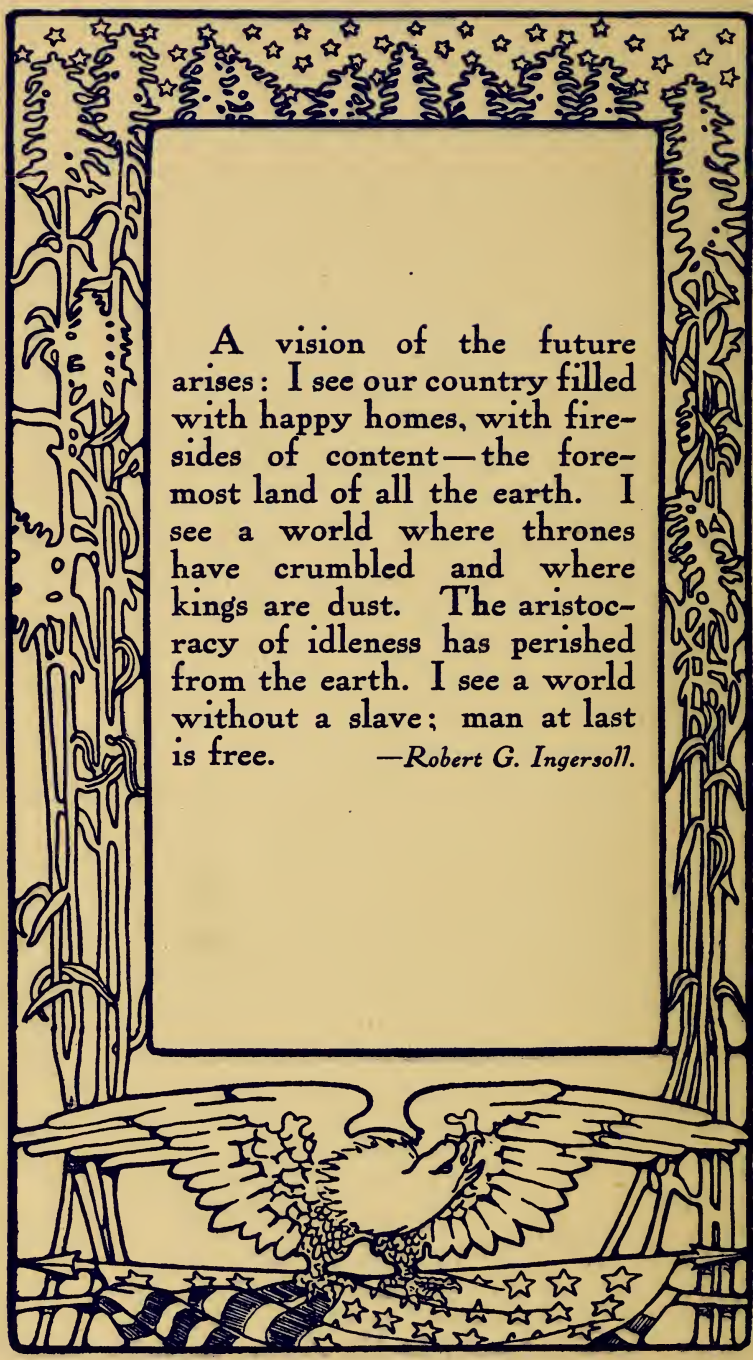
Thirty-First

(*Montgomery killed before Quebec, 1775*)

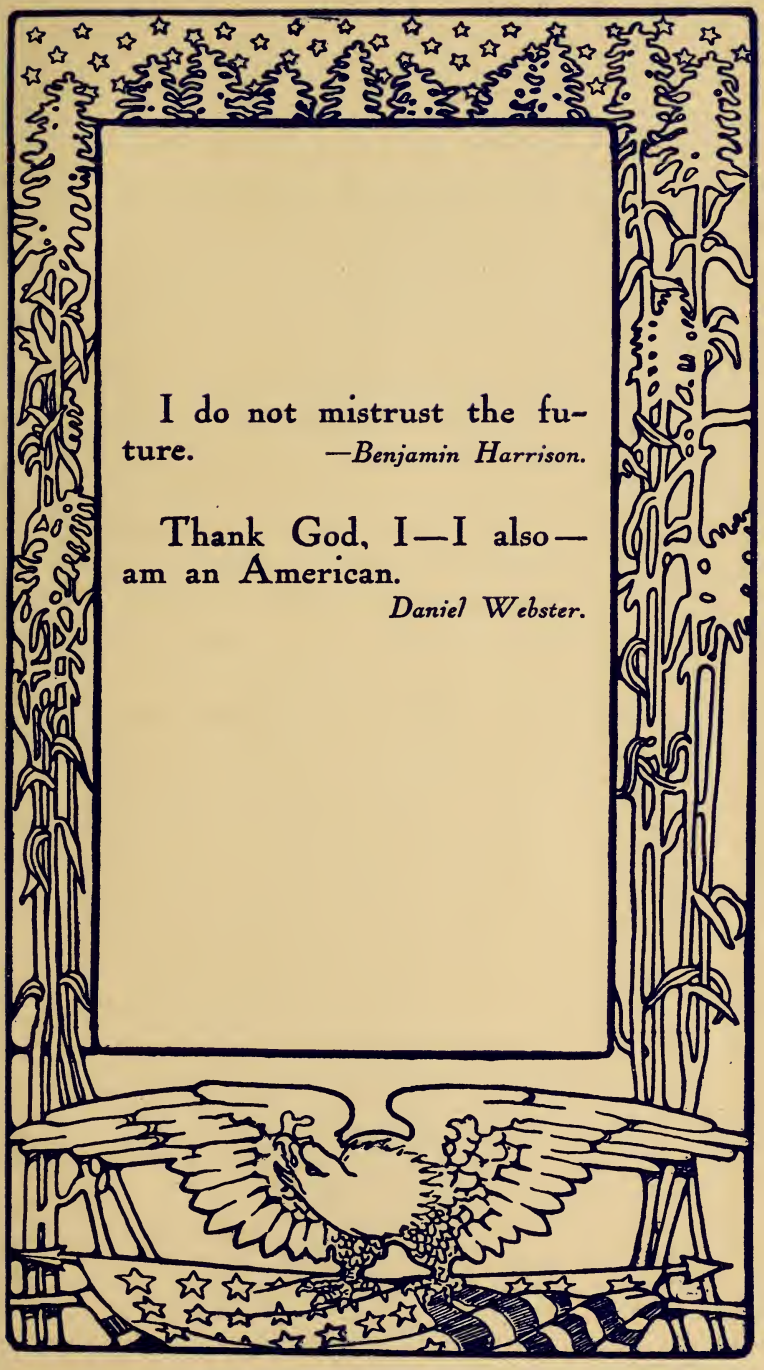
Better thus the life to yield,
Striking for the right and God
Upon Freedom's gory field,
Than to kiss oppression's rod.

Clinton Scollard.





A vision of the future arises: I see our country filled with happy homes, with firesides of content—the foremost land of all the earth. I see a world where thrones have crumbled and where kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth. I see a world without a slave; man at last is free. —*Robert G. Ingersoll.*



I do not mistrust the future.

—Benjamin Harrison.

Thank God, I—I also—am an American.

Daniel Webster.

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